

# Kappa Alpha Theta

ACCELERATED PROGRAM ADJUSTMENTS

ESTEEMED GRANDPARENTS

W A A C RECREATION

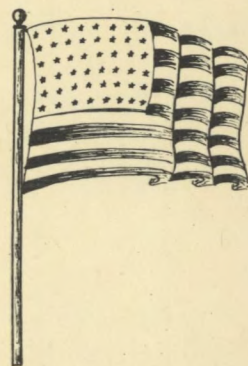
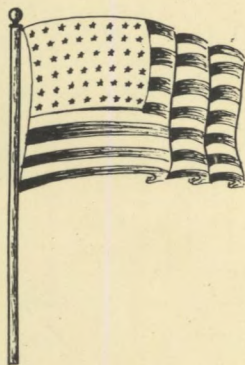
MAIDLESS MAIDS

SHIPS AFLOAT

VICTORY—OSU

NURSES

W A F S



MAY

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# Kappa Alpha Theta

Editor, L. Pearle Green

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Once on a common day  
I found in the dip of a dell  
A gold cup and a green plume  
And a carved coral bell;  
The air was honey clear,  
A bee bowed on a clover;  
A bird upon a blossomy bough  
Gave one call over and over.  
A hill stood North and West  
A thicket East and South;  
A brook went by with a leaf on its breast  
And a silver flute in its mouth;  
There was dew on the rim of the cup  
And a sheen on the frondy feather  
A wind fluttered the coral bell  
They all chimed together.

NANCY BYRD TURNER



## Maidless Maids

ONE of the by products of war activities is a scarcity of domestic help on campuses. Even the students who once needed college jobs as waiters, etc. to help carry their college expenses, now find more remunerative, cash-at-the-end-of-the-day's-work jobs by which to increase their funds.

Kappa Alpha Theta has reason to be proud of the way some of its chapters, when faced with such shortages in their staffs, have turned domestic on the side, and met the situations successfully with chins up and found real fun in airing their domestic talents.

That such problems will be more acute, and more wide spread another college year is unquestionable, so the magazine asked chapters known to have attacked the problems successfully in varied ways, to write about their experiences, to describe their systems and how they are working, for the benefit of other chapters who may need to develop similar plans soon. Our gratitude goes to the chapters, who gave generous response to these specific requests. We are sure that other chapters will appreciate their aid. In the fall, the magazine will be glad to have copy on how other chapters are meeting war problems in chapter house management and maintenance.

### Eta Helps Itself

As the shortage of student waiters became increasingly more acute in Ann Arbor, it was finally decided that we literally take the matter into our own hands and wait table ourselves.

We were not, however, the leaders in this cooperative effort, for other groups on campus already had taken the step. It was agreed, therefore, that it would only be a matter of time before we, too, would be forced to make this change, and we saw no reason for waiting until it became a necessary move.

The plan itself was formulated and put into practice with little difficulty. Five girls are

assigned to carry out the work each week for both noon and evening meals. Breakfast is eaten in the kitchen in an informal but orderly fashion, with each girl helping herself to the food and silverware which is laid out on the table by our cook.

The luncheon meal is served cafeteria style, and the waitresses have only to see that the dishes are put out on the serving table. After lunch, each girl takes care of clearing her own place, and any other dishes or silverware are taken care of by the waitresses. The table is set for this meal by the woman who assists in the kitchen.

About 20 minutes before dinner each evening, the five girls appointed for the week are on hand to set the table. The actual serving is simplified by assigning each girl to a particular section of the dining room for the entire week. One table in the dining room is reserved for these girls and they eat their meal at the same time the rest of the house does. At the conclusion of the meal they clear the table and put the dining room in order. Dish washing is done by three boys we have had working for us all year, and who are reasonably sure of being here the rest of the semester.

The system has proved itself to be very efficient and to everyone's liking. The work itself takes only a small amount of time, and the girls seem to enjoy doing it. A somewhat more informal air prevails in the dining room, but the girls have made a special effort to see that this is kept within the bounds of good etiquette. In short, we're extremely proud of our new system and wish the same amount of success to any chapter which plans to introduce a similar change in their house.

CHARLOTTE HASS

### Gamma Eta's Cooperative Plan

Little did Gamma Eta chapter realize the evidently unique cooperative house plan it has. However, most of the fraternities at Massa-



chusetts State college employ this plan, with variations, and it is highly successful.

We believe we are a more closely knit group functioning in the way we do—we had enough of maid and waitress service in our freshman and sophomore years of dormitory life. Furthermore it is much less expensive and any parent, rich or poor, will appreciate this fact. In these days it is the patriotic duty of those who are privileged to stay in college to give as much aid to the war effort as possible. This, we think, can be accomplished in two ways by a chapter. First, by cutting down on expenses, and secondly by establishing a quiet, peaceful, unified house with members who, through their close cooperation with one another, find the best background for stable living in these hectic war times. Our cooperative house plan seems to accomplish these ends.

Before going into the intricacies of our cooperative plan, let's first get, as background material, a brief outline of Gamma Eta's house. It is of Colonial type, having on the first floor a living room, the housemother's room, the dining room, a kitchen, the bathroom, and a study. The second floor has what we term "the big room", two smaller rooms, and two bathrooms. The third floor is our dormitory. Eighteen girls live in the house—class rights governing this—and thirty-three eat here. Nothing more need be said about the physical aspects of the house—the upstairs rooms are probably much like your own—that is, each girl has a bureau, closet-space, and a book shelf—with the usual couches, easy chairs, vic-radio combinations, and what-not that goes to make up a livable and collegiate setting for what is usually termed "higher learning".

Each girl has some particular duty. Cleaning in the upstairs dressing rooms is done by turns, alphabetically. This insures a thorough cleaning daily. Those living in the house are expected to have their beds made by one o'clock. All girls eating here have to wait table once a week, and help with the noon dishes once a week. Everyone washes her own dishes in the morning. Besides all this, two or three times a year all Theta members and pledges give the house a thorough cleaning. None of this work is remunerative, rather, failure to do any of these tasks results in a small fine (25¢)—which goes into our war bond fund.

Then there are the paid workers—the

stewardess and the three cooks (each getting \$6 a week); and the cleaners (who earn \$2 weekly).

Here again the work is well divided. The stewardess, Grand ruler of Ration books 1, 2 and others to follow, makes out the menus and orders the food. Most canned goods and meat are obtained from wholesalers, while we rely on the small local dealers for perishable foods.

Cooking is not the big or arduous task it seems to be at first glance. There is no dish washing connected with it, no table setting, no waitressing—just cooking. Here again the work is well apportioned. For instance, one cook gets breakfast alone two mornings a week, and with the aid of another cook, prepares the noon meal twice a week. She has every third Sunday off. All three cooks take part in the supper meal—each preparing a separate item. For example—Monday and Friday—meat; Tuesday and Thursday—vegetables; and Wednesday and Saturday—desserts. Of course all three also help pour out the cream, put out the bread and butter, etc. So it can be seen that a maximum is accomplished with a minimum of time and effort.

The three cooks, along with the stewardess, are usually Home economics nutrition majors, and the Placement office on campus considers this valuable experience.

To break the monotony, cleaning and dish-washing is rotated weekly by groups. There are two groups, with three in each group. For cleaning, person No. 1 cleans the living room and the front hall; No. 2 takes the dining room, the downstairs bathroom, and the study; while No. 3 cleans the two upstairs bathrooms, the halls, and the dormitory—daily. The dish-washing is logically split up into three groups also; washing, wiping, and cleaning up. Each week these two groups rotate.

This then is Gamma Eta's cooperative plan—with the work divided in such a way as to be fair, and not time-consuming. It knits the chapter closer together. The girls who do these duties are not looked down upon—rather they are considered lucky to be holding one of the paid positions. Some of the girls need the money earned in this manner; some do it for the "pin money" involved. But the point we want to put across to you is—it is fun! There is a certain indescribable joy found in three or four sisters out in the kitchen, singing and



joking for the half or three quarters of an hour necessary for doing the dishes. Try it—and you'll find out.

PATS ARNOLD

### Alpha Xi Pays Its Workers Cash

One of our greatest problems arising from the war situation has been the shortage of help. For some time we debated the practicability of employing house-girls to replace the usual house-boys. As we could see no disadvantage in this change, we decided to offer the work to three or four of our own members. The four girls were selected on basis of petitions which they themselves filed with our treasurer. A petition was a statement of why a girl desired the job, what hours she could work, and an actual outline of her finances.

Both duties and pay received by the girls were the same as for boys. For board, or \$24.00, and an additional \$10.00 in cash, the girls set the tables, washed dishes, and helped with the serving. Usually the kitchen staff consists of the cook and five house-boys. Fortunately we were able to secure two boys for awhile who helped with the heavier work. However, the uncertainty of drafting made keeping the same boys employed for a long period difficult, and our housemother found herself giving a great deal of time to the tutorage of each new boy in ethics and manners. The girls, on the other hand, were well acquainted with serving rules, kitchen routine, and were prompt. Unlike the general run of boys, they were not so clumsy and seemed to perceive the necessities of the girls without the usual vigorous bell-ringing. In fact the chapter was pleased with the change and the house-girls were able to stay in college because of this financial aid.

The only, and single, criticism of our new system was a reminder that we had become rather careless in dress for the morning meal. Informal, and mostly buffet style, breakfast has always been our eat and run meal. Therefore we have been allowed to come in dressing gowns or bathrobes if we choose. After the installation of girls in the kitchen we found early morning cherubs at breakfast in rather dishevelled state. This term we have some house-boys again. At present two girls still work in the kitchen.

There has been no effect on our budget from

this war time change. Nor have we found any serious problems arising from the change itself. Fortunately, we have maintained both our cook and our one maid, so other adjustments have not been necessary as yet. If, however, it should be necessary for the girls of Alpha Xi to assume further household responsibilities, there is no doubt that they will do so cheerfully and successfully. This was our experience during fall term rushing, when we had neither maids nor houseboys, but managed to feed and impress our rushees in a clean and neat house.

Lack of houseboys, scarcity of labor and repair, conservation of heat and lighting, to these Alpha Xi has adjusted quite well and is prepared to meet any further housekeeping, or other problems in the future.

SUZANNE ST. PIERRE

### Cooperative Management at Connecticut

Gamma Zeta follows the practice of cooperative house management, and finds it a good practice. We have a senior House chairman, whose duty it is to make out cleaning schedules, see that they are followed, check up on beds, and levy fines.

We all sleep on a sleeping porch, and each girl must have her bed made by 1 p. m. every day, otherwise she makes all twenty-four beds the next day. The girls are responsible for cleaning their own rooms and keeping them in good order. There is no checking up on this, but the force of public opinion works here, so that there is no trouble. We have 24 girls in the house, and we sign up at the beginning of each semester for the day we want to clean. There are three duties, the living rooms, the halls, and the sleeping porch, and these are rotated, so that every three weeks we clean the living rooms, and so forth. This delegates work to 21 girls, three a day for seven days, and the extra three are alternates, cleaning first on Sunday, the next week on Monday, the next on Tuesday, and so on, so that every eight weeks the cleaning squad has a rest. Cleaning must be done thoroughly, and if it is not, or if it is neglected entirely, there is a fine. The first time it is a special duty, such as cleaning the cellar, the second time it is twenty-five cents and a special duty, the third time fifty cents and a special duty, and so on. Also once each semester



each girl has a special duty, such as waxing the floors or cleaning the woodwork.

In addition to this weekly schedule we have two "Theta days", one in the fall and one in the spring. These are general housecleaning days, and all members of the chapter, not just those in the house, take part in it. Each girl has a duty, and at the end of the day the house is clean and shining. At this time we wash all the windows and woodwork, beat the rugs, oil the furniture, and give the house a good general going over. If we find it necessary to have more cleaning days we do so.

Our system is working satisfactorily. In the days before labor shortages we had a woman come in to give the house a good general cleaning about once a month, but now we do it ourselves. We sign up on the bulletin board when we have cleaned, and the house chairman checks by this sheet. Since we do not eat in our house we have no problem there. Cooperation is the keynote of our system, for without it it would be impossible. We own all our own furniture, therefore we feel that it is to our own advantage to take care of it.

NORMA ANDERSON

### Thetas Pioneer at Oklahoma State

To follow the trend of the war, Beta Zeta members wholeheartedly undertook the problem of budgeting both expenditures and time. We found that everyday necessities were either becoming extinct, or being rationed. And that it was entirely up to us to make the most of what we had.

Not only did we feel the lack of man-power socially, but we discovered an acute shortage of houseboys also. A special meeting brought enthusiastic reactions to the idea of taking over their jobs ourselves. Four girls were selected daily to serve each meal as a group. From the

lowliest pledge to the president, we took turns in waiting tables and washing dishes. Although the idea was new to some of us, the plan proved practicable and altogether satisfactory.

The demand for workers in war industries left a decided decrease in the availability of domestic help. Failing in our efforts to engage a maid, we found ourselves confronted with the problem of keeping the chapter house livable. So again we turned domestic, and divided house-cleaning into special duties for each girl. By working on this cooperative basis we proved capable substitutes until help could be found.

Because of food rationing, Beta Zeta has been compelled along with all other groups on campus to limit dinner guests to members of our families only. This ruling was partially extended to rushees also. Although they are not restricted for week-day meals, they may be our guests on week-ends only at specified times.

Curtailed allowances have eliminated many unnecessary expenditures. The gay decorations that were prevalent in the past at annual Homecoming and at our seasonal dances are now noticeably absent. We did not send chapter Christmas cards because we felt that the money could be put to a more useful purpose. Campaigning for elections and queen races has been cut to a minimum.

With the exception of individual rushing, we reduced our spring rush to one party, the week-end of March 27 and 28, and managed to entertain our guests without elaborate preparations.

Through the expert planning of our hostess and alumnae we have found it unnecessary to raise the house bills or to lower our standard of living.

Beta Zeta is proud of the way members have coped with the situation of war-time limitations.

SHIRLEY RAMBO

### Some Rationing Tricks

At Duke university, the familiar after dinner coffee hour in the fraternity rooms, has become a "tomato juice" hour.

At Alberta, where on cold winter days, the usual Canadian afternoon tea was especially welcome but where tea was not always to be had, Beta Chi's originality substituted "hot soup" teas.



# *Hospitality Hostesses*

## Adventures in Friendship

**P**ROUDLY we add to the list in the March issue these hospitality hostesses, Thetas who "think it is a grand idea", and so have volunteered to help "do away with many somewhat lonely weeks", and to offer prompt "contact with a potential friend", and help them "feel at home in this town."

### CALIFORNIA

Atascadero—Mrs Carter Easter, P.O. Box 87. Phone: 306-R  
Vallejo—Mrs F. G. Springer, 1462 Ohio st.  
Atascadero—Mrs Carter Easter, P.O. Box 87. Phone: 306-R  
Watsonville—Mrs W. J. Dickey, 221 High st. Phone: 767

### COLORADO

Pueblo district—Mrs Gilbert Pannebaker (Virginia Tedford), 421 W. Pitkin av.

### IOWA

Des Moines—Mrs C. L. Wilson, 3400½ Clark st.

### KENTUCKY

Bowman Field & Fort Know—Miss Lillian K. Travers, 206 W. Broadway, Louisville  
Camp Breckinridge—Mrs A. V. Conway, Morganfield

### MICHIGAN

Detroit—Mrs Floyd Straith, 1035 Audubon rd. Grosse Pointe. Phone—Tuxedo 2-4681  
Grosse Ile.—Mrs Fritz Overesch, Forest Lane, Grosse Ile. Phone: Trenton 0985

### NEVADA

Carson City—Mrs Gilbert B. Doll, 1512 N. Nevada st.

### NORTH CAROLINA

Wilmington (Also nearby Bases & Forts) Mrs D. C. Thompson, 110 Nun st. Wilmington.

### SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston—Mrs N. D. Henderson, 135 Beaufain st. Phone: 5665

### TENNESSEE

Kingsport—Mrs Elizabeth K. Hitch, c/o Capt. Vernon K. Hitch, Ord. Dept. U.S. Army, Holston Ordnance Works

### TEXAS

Austin—Mrs K. W. Linde, 1209 Castle Hill  
Galveston—Mrs Sam Woodson, jr. 5101 Denver dr. Phone: 4506

### WASHINGTON

Port Townsend—Mrs F. M. McCabe, Coast Guard Training Sta. and Mrs R. M. Hardy, 626 Benton st.  
Olympia & Fort Lewis—Mrs D. F. Williams, Park Manor Apts. Olympia. Phone: 3216



# WAAC Recreation Room

## Camp Funston

WITH the thought that the pioneer fraternity for women was the appropriate group to assist the pioneer group of women soldiers to come to San Francisco, the Bay area groups of Kappa Alpha Theta presented the furnishings for the recreation room to the first company of WAAC to be stationed in this city. The 107th company, WAAC, began work at Fort Mason the last week in February, and the recreation room in their barracks in Funston Park was dedicated at the inspection and review for Col. Oveta Culp Hobby March 2.

The inspiration for this war project was 1st Lt. Betty Riley McGlinn (Mrs. John P.) Alpha Lambda, who has been stationed in San Francisco on recruiting service and who, with her charm and beauty and winning ways, has made us all proud to claim mutual loyalty to Theta. When the local camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross came to us with this project, we felt that it was an undertaking which we could all enthusiastically support, and so, in the breathless time of three weeks, the project was started and developed into the reality of dedication day.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Carol Green Wilson, Phi, San Francisco alumnae chapter got busy and invited the cooperation of the East Bay alumnae, Phi and Omega college chapters, the Mothers clubs of the Stanford and California chapters, and Theta alumnae living in San Mateo, Palo Alto, and Sacramento. A fund was pledged by solicitation of all members living in these areas, and as the actual cash came in, the furnishings were ordered and the work done.

Fortunately for us, Dorothy Wright Liebes, Omega, nationally known for her original fabric designs, volunteered to take charge of the decorating, and the results were as delightful as any of her previous successful jobs have been. Thetas in San Francisco worked under her, sewing, and painting, and making themselves generally useful.

The room, which is used as the recreation room for the company of 175 women, is about 40x20, in unfinished wood—the typical bar-



LT. BETTY RILEY MCGLINN

racks of army construction. The camp is set in the greenery of a former playground, and the open beamed ceiling, the bare waxed floors, and the unfinished wood of the room all immediately give you the feeling of a typical California summer cottage. The furnishings are most simple and carefree, in vivid red, kelly green, and chartreuse green, to contrast with the khaki so predominant in the lives of the WAAC. The curtains are red and green plaid, the chairs covered in kelly green awning duck, and the low tables painted chartreuse green. Two of the corners of the room are occupied by huge kelly green day beds (idea taken from Hawaii) on which are thrown dozens of pillows in reds, greens, and whites. White painted folding chairs upholstered in green stand near small white tables throughout the room, and the walls are lined with wicker writing desks, bookcases, a radio and phonograph. Two large wooden ta-



bles, lamps, vases of flowers, and a sofa complete the room. On the walls are a set of Covarrubius maps, and a snack bar has been built at the entrance end of the room.

Our gift was most enthusiastically received by the WAACS, and they are looking forward to adding things of their own as time goes by. A scrap book, in which the opening page was enscribed by their own Colonel Hobby, and which will contain the names of all contributing

Thetas, the members of the WAAC company, and distinguished guests (headed by Major-General Galbreath, who conducted Colonel Hobby on the inspection) is giving them particular delight. A plaque will be hung in the room designating that Kappa Alpha Theta, through the camp and hospital committee of the American Red Cross, furnished this room for the use of the WAACS stationed in our city.

RUTH JORDAN WILBUR



Courtesy of S F Examiner

#### PRESENTATION OF PLAQUE

Col. Hobby—Maj. Gen. Galbreath—Mrs Chamberlain (Red cross)—  
Dorothy Wright Liebes—Carol Green Wilson

In the rustic barracks on Funston Field for the first company of WAACS stationed on the West Coast, a gay, festive recreation room furnished by the Kappa Alpha Theta groups of the Bay Area will be dedicated today.

S. F. Chronicle, 2Mr43

The First Recreation room for WAACS in a western WAAC barracks will be dedicated today at 3:30 when members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority in the Bay area turn over the center which they have planned and decorated for WAACS at Funston Field . . .

The room is a gift to the WAACS stationed

at Fort Mason from Thetas in active chapters at the University of California and Stanford, from the Theta Mothers Clubs of the two universities, and Theta alumnae chapters of San Francisco and the East Bay.

S. F. Examiner, 2Mr43

**ROOM DEDICATION . . .** The local Kappa Alpha Theta members have been following with interest the progress of the recreation room being donated by bay region Thetas to the first company of WAACS which arrived at Fort Mason in San Francisco.

Especially pleased about the whole thing is



Lieutenant Mary E. McGlinn, in charge of local WAAC recruiting and a former Theta at the University of Washington, who was surprised to learn at the ceremonies held Wednesday that the room had been especially dedicated to her as the first WAAC officer to arrive in San Francisco.

Sacramento Bee. 4Mr43

Many a weary WAAC finds a comfortable hour, pleasant relaxation, happy companionship in the first recreation room in an auxiliary barracks in all the western area—the attractive room at Funston Field, furnished by Kappa Alpha Theta.

S. F. Call-Bulletin. 5Mr43

## *An Appeal for Nurses . . . More Nurses*

SEVERAL years ago, the Editor of Kappa Alpha Theta gave me the privilege of preparing an article designed to interest college women in nursing as a professional career. That was before Pearl Harbor, before our country had declared war on the aggressor nations, before millions of our men had been mobilized to fight for freedom. In view of the present urgent needs for trained women to care for our soldiers, sailors and marines, to-day's appeal is addressed to all patriotic women who wish to prepare themselves for devoted service to the nation.

It may be well to review the needs for nursing, both of the military and civilian population. According to the most recent statement issued by the United States Public health service, 61,000 nurses will be required by December 1, 1943, to care for the armed forces. This number includes approximately 30,000 nurses now assigned to the military services. It is estimated that 322,000 nurses will be required to meet civilian needs in general, mental, and tuberculosis hospitals, and in the fields of private duty, public health, and industrial nursing.

The estimated number of registered nurses who will be available by October, 1943, is 273,000. The total unfilled military needs of 31,000 nurses plus the 322,000 nurses required by civilian needs is 353,000. By subtracting the number of nurses available, 273,000, from the number required, 353,000, it becomes evident that we shall have about 80,000 unfilled positions. To assist in meeting this deficiency, a greatly speeded up process of student enrollment is essential. Approximately, 65,000 new stu-

dents is the goal for 1943, compared with 47,500 admitted in 1942. The National Nursing council for War service, state Nursing councils and the National League of nursing education, through its state leagues, are all actively engaged in carrying out this program.

In the publication, *Vocational division Leaflet no. 10* prepared by the Federal Security agency, U. S. Office of education, entitled "Professional nurses are needed" appears the following statements of the three Surgeon Generals.

"The jeopardy in which this nation now stands is the gravest in all of its history. A difficult war of untold length must be prosecuted to a successful conclusion, whatever may be the cost. The nurses of this country bear a heavy responsibility in this pitiless struggle. It is their unique opportunity to be the first women who are privileged to render to the wounded those ministrations which only a woman can give. Thousands of nurses are needed immediately. Without them, the welfare of the sick and wounded will be seriously affected. The call of the nation to its heroic women of the nursing profession will surely receive the fullest response."

James C. Magee, Major General  
Surgeon General, U. S. Army

"The Navy has looked with great concern on the apparent shortage of graduate nurses in our nation. Now that war is upon us and the prospect of its continuing over a period of years is a reality, the need for graduate nurses is greater than at any time in our history. The Army, the Navy, the Public Health Service and



the civil population will need more nurses. The present system of training nurses is inadequate, and since the Government has recognized this, every effort should be taken at this time to double the training facilities for nurses. A strong appeal should be made at once to the young women of the country to enter training in this most important profession."

Ross T. McIntyre, Rear Admiral (MC)  
Surgeon General, U. S. Navy

"Nursing is on the front line in all our war effort and will occupy a place of primary importance in world-wide reconstruction after the war. The enrollment in our nursing schools must be increased greatly if we are to provide nurse power to fill the ranks on this front line. The Government recognizes this need and has appropriated funds to increase educational facilities and to establish scholarships for students. No qualified young woman should be deterred from entering an approved school of nursing because of financial need."

Thomas Parran, Surgeon General,  
U. S. Public Health Service

These forthright and emphatic presentations of our country's urgent need for nurses and more nurses require no explanation or elaboration.

Someone may ask, "Why should I select nursing as a means of serving my country?" The following are a few reasons advanced in reply to this question. First, nursing is an indispensable service in the war effort. Second, nursing offers opportunities for a lifetime professional career. It is not a type of education or training attuned solely to the demands of the war emergency, but is preparation which will always be useful and valuable. Third, nursing offers opportunity for service and for the great satisfactions which come from knowing that one's individual efforts have brought about comfort, restoration to health, and prevention of diseases. Fourth, in nursing, women have far greater opportunities for advancement than in other professions because in this field men are not competitors. Progress in nursing depends entirely on the individual's initiative and ability. It is still a young profession and pregnant with many unexplored fields and opportunities. Women with a strong pioneering instinct will find in nursing many challenges, particularly in

the fields of teaching, administration, and public health nursing. Fifth, the financial remuneration in nursing is commensurate with, if not in excess of, salaries paid to women in other professions. Sixth, nursing offers opportunity to women who earnestly desire to have active participation in the war effort, both during the preparatory period as well as after graduation. Students in schools of nursing are doing their part in giving care to patients in civilian hospitals, thus releasing thousands of graduate nurses for service with the armed forces in all parts of the world. The seventh and final reason submitted for encouraging thoughtful, altruistic women to enter the nursing profession now is concerned with the program of rehabilitation which will follow after the war is won by the allied nations. To make this program effective, and by that is meant to assure to all people everywhere the realization of the four freedoms promised by the great leaders of the allied nations, the talents of a large group of nurses thoroughly instructed and experienced in the fields of maternal health, care of children, nutrition, prevention of disease, health education, and nursing education will be greatly needed. The men, women and children in the war torn countries, mindful of the help received from the United States at the close of World War I, are building their hopes for the future on the promises of assistance from us and we must not fail them. In the front lines of all workers engaged in humanitarian enterprises will be found American nurses. This conception of nurses' potential usefulness lends conviction to the belief that education in nursing prepares women for a most satisfactory professional career while, at the same time, it enables them to participate actively in the war effort. For this reason, nursing has a broader base as an appeal to women than have many other opportunities which for the time may appear more glamorous and inviting.

What then are the qualifications to study nursing? Preferably, a candidate for this field will have four years of general education beyond high school, although at this time only one school, the Yale School of nursing, admits *only* college graduates. Some schools of nursing, particularly those associated with colleges or universities, require at least two years of general education beyond high school. In these institutions, programs are offered which lead to both



the bachelors' degree and the diploma in nursing. The large majority of schools of nursing require only four years of high school education but preference is given to candidates who have had two or more years of college preparation. In addition to meeting the educational requirements, candidates must pass rigid physical examinations. The third qualification relates to personality. Only those women who are motivated to study nursing by strong altruistic impulses should consider preparation for this profession. Nursing offers to these women many enduring satisfactions of inestimable value. Among these are the understanding of disease, its causes, manifestations and treatment, the opportunity to teach the principles underlying healthful living and finally, the reward of rendering useful and expert service to those who require nursing care. Clinical experience in the major branches of nursing as medical, surgical, obstetric, pediatric, psychiatric and the care of communicable disease patients, together with that obtained through affiliation with community nursing services such as with visiting nurses associations and outpatient departments, is planned on a progressive basis so that, at the end of three years, in some states at the end of thirty months, the student receives her diploma, passes the State Board Examinations and receives a registered nurse's certificate. This is her license to practice as a professional nurse.

In her senior year, a student in an approved school of nursing may join the Student Nurse reserve of the American Red Cross Nursing service and, upon completion of the course in nursing school and after receiving her R.N., she may apply immediately for appointment to the Army or Navy Nurse Corps. As a Student Nurse Reserve, she is privileged to wear with her uniform or street dress a badge on which appear the words, "Nursing Service Student reserve."

What procedure should be followed by a young woman who has decided that she wishes

to study nursing? Write either to the National Nursing council for war service, 1790 Broadway, New York City, or to state nursing councils for lists of approved schools of nursing. Caution should be exercised in the selection of a school of nursing in which one desires to study. Unfortunately, not all schools of nursing are professional schools. Correct information regarding the status of schools under consideration may be obtained from either the National Nursing council or from state nursing councils.

No qualified applicant for nursing education is to be denied this opportunity because of financial need. The Congress of the United States has delegated the U. S. Public Health service the responsibility for administering a fund of \$3,500,000 for nursing education. Any young woman who has been accepted for admission to a school of nursing approved by the U. S. Public Health Service may apply for a scholarship to cover the entire cost of her course. This includes payment for tuition fees, uniforms, and books. Since most hospitals provide complete maintenance for students in their schools of nursing, no additional funds are needed except for personal expenses. A number of scholarships for personal expenses are available as well as various loan funds. Complete information about scholarships and loans available to students in schools of nursing may be obtained from either the National Nursing council or any state nursing council.

Walter Lippman, speaking at a meeting of the three national nursing organizations in Chicago last year, paid a beautiful tribute to nursing and his statement may well suffice as a conclusion to this appeal for nurses.

"Nursing is one of the very few professions in all the world of doubt and struggle which transcends the conflict and evokes respect and gratitude from all men everywhere."

MARGARET CARRINGTON, *Alpha Mu*  
Director, Michael Reese hospital,  
School of Nursing

One of the greatest services our fraternity can render its undergraduates is to help them maintain their morale and think straight. Our undergraduates are under a lot of pressure. They need and welcome sound alumni support and advice.

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# *Ships Are Launched*

## *Astoria*

EVERYONE has asked me, since my recent return from a cross-country trip, what it feels like to christen a U.S. naval vessel. It must be a tremendous thrill for any sponsor. Mine was particularly so—first, because I was naming a cruiser for my home town and, second, because it was the launching of a vengeance ship. This new cruiser, awaiting completion at the Cramp yards in Philadelphia, will



eventually replace that other great Astoria which was lost in a South Pacific campaign last August.

I'm sure it was the prayer of all the spectators as the Astoria slipped so gracefully into the waters of the Delaware river on March 6 that she would do great things to avenge the loss of that other Astoria and all other American ships destroyed by the Axis.

The launching was a glorious event, despite

the fact that it took place in the midst of a northeast storm that completely drenched all of us. I shall never forget the surge of emotions as I first laid eyes on that beautiful ship. She looked so huge and so potent and I was so proud to be able to christen her in the name of our historic western town.

May I say it is a nerve-shattering wait, that half-hour or so during the ceremonies while the sponsor anticipates her part in the launching, that split-second in which she wields a heavy champagne bottle over the bow of "her ship"? I remember that I was conscious that the speaker, Rear-admiral E. L. Cochrane, was belaboring the nation's shipyard workers who were indulging in absenteeism, but mostly my thoughts spun about the one fact that the city of Astoria had sent me some 3,500 miles east for that one-minute performance and what if I should miss! The tremendous size of my target was of little reassurance. I needn't tell you I was greatly relieved to feel the spray of that vintage on my brow—and new outfit!

It was a wonderful sight, that grand ship moving so majestically into the river amid the music of the band, the whistles and workmen's shouts. I know I shall never forget it, nor will anyone who saw it. Try as you can, you can not anticipate, ahead of time, your feelings as you watch the launching of an additional weapon for our fighting forces to use in freeing peace-loving peoples from axis bonds.

This trip was my first venture east of our Oregon boundary and I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it, despite the obvious fact that wartime is a poor time for travel or sightseeing. I was greatly amused by constant references to me as a "western woman," a statement which seemed to set me apart with other curios. There was much publicity at the time of the launching about the "strength and vigor of northwest womanhood" in referring to my shattering of the bottle. I actually felt there were those present who think we "western women" still fell our own logs in the making of our homes. What they didn't know was that I was not too far-removed from my baseball days at the University of Oregon, when the Thetas were nosed out of the championship!



Before I returned to Astoria I visited in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and San Francisco. In all but one of those cities I was a stranger without friends—I thought. Before leaving each place I had

either had telephone calls or visits from Oregon Thetas scattered about the country "for the duration." Theta makes it a small world, doesn't it?

PEGGY CHESSMAN LUCAS, *Alpha Xi*



THE Astoria IS CHRISTENED

### *Conifer*

"Nervous?" the man next to me asked.

"No," I said nonchalantly. Then realizing that I was expected to be nervous and that my answer should have been just the opposite, I added, "Oh, no. Not at all!" This, with a smile, was, I thought, non-committal and could mean either (A), that I was nervous, or (B), that I was calm.

I didn't know quite what was my state of mind. To be sure, I had never gone through anything like it before, but it was not as if I were the first one in the world to do it. Newspapers proved that people did it every day—now even more, in war time. And all it was was just a short ceremony; why should I bother to think about it so much?

"Do you know what you're going to say?" my father asked.

"When?" I asked blankly, my mind occupied with trying to remember the names of the other people in the car.

"Right now," he said indignantly.

"Oh," I said. "Do I have to say something?"

"Yes, of course. The usual formula. Everyone does."

Right then I started to regret that day a month before when I had wired "Yes" to New York. It had all seemed so simple then. But now, just because I was going to have to walk up there and say something when everybody was listening, it seemed that I had been too hasty and rash in my answer. Yes, now I was nervous.

My father finally asked the inevitable question. "How do you feel, dear?"

"Fine," I said. "How are you?"

He smiled. "Well, it's a fine day for it. You're very lucky."

I turned to see if the day really was fine. I saw that we were almost there. "Yes," I said. I said it again. It was all I could say. I really was scared.

I was disappointed when I first saw the ship. I expected to find it all painted, outfitted with equipment, and needing only the crew before it went out to sea. I said nothing, but was a little let down when I saw the orange hull and perfectly bare deck of the "Conifer." Christen-



ing, I thought, must be a minor ceremony, the more important one being when the ship actually gets under way. I felt relieved.

But that was before I saw all the people. Minor ceremony it was not, for every workman who had had a part in her construction, every person who had any interest in ships at all, and anybody else who could procure a ticket was there, waiting for twelve o'clock to come.

I felt like a disorganized combination of Louis the sixteenth talking to his subjects and Marie Antoinette on her way to the scaffold as I climbed the steps up the side of the ship. I tried not to look at the faces as I went up. I concentrated on the fourteen fathom mark that was right above the platform.

It was just a few minutes before twelve when a lady who I decided must be my friend told me what she had said when she had christened *her* ship. She had said, "I christen thee 'Gentian', and wish you success and happiness and many long voyages to come." Unfortunately, she said, she had recited the speech too rapidly and before everyone was quiet, so she was all through by the time that she was ready to crack the bottle. Very few people had heard her.

I saw a workman down below with an axe, ready to let it fall. When I looked around and saw every one else watching him too, I asked no questions, for I realized that the whole procedure depended on him. It was he who was to cut the ship loose.

When I was handed the bottle of champagne I thought of all the sly remarks that had been directed toward me about what to do when I had the bottle in hand. I laughed aloud at what one of my friends had suggested: that I should crack only the top of the bottle and bring the rest back to him. That would certainly take precision and a good aim.

But this was no time for humor. I felt that when I looked at the grave faces around me.

"Do you think you can hit it?" someone asked.

"Sure," I said. I had been sure all along—till now. "Of course," I said, reassuring myself, waiting for the axe to fall, knowing that every minute's delay would make me less sure.

It was then that I began to mutter my speech. "I christen thee 'Conifer' and wish you a long and happy voyage." There, I had done it just as the lady had said—and no one had heard me, except my father.

"Did you say something?" he asked.

"Tell you later," I said.

I stood with the bottle poised in hand for at least a full minute. Wouldn't it be terrible, I thought, if I missed the ship, kept on missing it until it got out to sea! No sailor would sail on her, the government would lose money putting her up again and getting somebody else to christen —

My thoughts were interrupted by the sound of the axe as it cut the rope. I saw the ship move and I swung at it with the bottle.

When I opened my eyes I could see that I had done my patriotic duty, for people were smiling again and, besides, I had champagne all over my hand.

"Congratulations!" someone called. "A great ship you have there!"

"Yes," I said, sincerely believing that they were speaking to the president of the company which had designed and built the ship.

My father gave me a jab in the back. I turned to see that people were trying to shake hands with me. It was I who was receiving the unwarranted congratulations of everyone. In one instant I had become parent and guardian of a ship. The congratulations, flowers and fanfare received were unbelievable. They will probably be equalled only at the time I am being wheeled out of a maternity ward or when I am modestly claiming the Nobel Prize for iron-work welding. BARBARA SHANLEY, *Tau*

Talking and counseling together, Panhellenic councils may smooth out tense situations, counteract misunderstandings and antagonisms, organize steps for cooperative concrete expression of fraternity aims and purposes. While fraternity ideals are above reproach, a failure to interpret these ideals in the life of today would be a keen reproach. To avoid deserving, or getting, such reproach is the job of every College Panhellenic.

What was the most obvious fault with your rushing rules last fall? What policies and practices led to criticisms and resentment? Answer these questions, and then change your rules to avoid the repetition of those troubles.

\* \* \*

"Every college Panhellenic should try to eliminate any and all practices disapproved of by a *just* administration. It should cooperate with its university in all reasonable ways; iron out differences; promote closer understanding."



## Fraternity Credo

In these days of a confusion of thought that is world-wide and a disturbing conflict of ideologies, both in matters spiritual and matters mundane, there is comfort in the realization that one holds indestructible membership in an order of the type of the American college fraternity. From this realization springs the feeling that in the brotherhood which Sigma Chi creates, permanent and wholesome friendships do grow and flower and fructify, and stable contacts with the better things of earth are established.

It seems to me that the years of my social and professional life have been enriched mightily by the contacts which our fraternity begat for me. Sometimes in spiritual relationships, oftentimes in quite material ways, every once in a while in congenial, convivial and somewhat expensive enterprises, Sigma Chi has played a highly important rôle and out of those fifteen thousand days and nights—for that is what four decades really mean—the contribution of my ancient, honorable and beloved association has been vital and vast. . . .

Among the many things that the American college fraternity system accomplishes, and which some of its modern critics are prone to deplore, is that it sets its membership apart from the mass. Fraternities, these critics assert, set up a system that is "undemocratic." If by that they mean that it is not an influence toward creating "one great middle-class" to which all Americans shall belong and in which all modern folk are destined to become indistinguishable and most undistinguished units, so much the worse for the critics.

The Greek-letter society is just one form of insurance, but one mighty important form of protection against the creation of a world of faceless creatures, of robots, of servants of the totalitarian state, rather than the servants of mankind.

Extracts from *My Credo* by Wythe Williams, in *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, February-March, 1943.

Wythe Williams, war correspondent through the First World war, European observer and reporter for the many years while the clouds of the Second World War gathered, and now radio broadcaster.

It may interest Theta readers to know that the mother of Wythe Williams, who died recently, was a charter member of Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

## The Last Hopes of Mankind

*THUS WE JUSTIFY OUR EXISTENCE BY  
AIDING THE WAR EFFORT OF  
EVERY AMERICAN*

Let us indulge an honest exultation in the conviction of the benefit which the example of our country has produced, and is likely to produce, on human freedom and human happiness. Let us endeavor to comprehend in all its magnitude, and to feel in all its importance, the part assigned to us in the great drama of human affairs. We are placed at the head of the system of representative and popular governments. Thus far our example shows that such governments are compatible, not only with respectability and power, but with repose, with peace, with security of personal rights, with good laws, and a just administration. We are not propagandists. Wherever other systems are preferred, either as being thought better in themselves, or as better suited to existing condition, we leave the preference to be enjoyed. Our history hitherto proves, however, that the popular form is practicable, and that with wisdom and knowledge men may govern themselves; and the duty incumbent on us is to preserve the consistency of this cheering example, and take care that nothing may weaken its authority with the world. If, in our case, the representative system ultimately fails, popular governments must be pronounced impossible. No combination of circumstances more favorable to the experiment can ever be expected to occur. The last hopes of mankind, therefore, rest with us; and if it should be proclaimed, that our example had become an argument against the experiment, the knell of popular liberty would be sounded throughout the earth.

DANIEL WEBSTER, *First Bunker Hill Monument Oration*

\* \* \*

A FRATERNITY is a house where love abounds, and friendship is a guest, for there the heart may rest."

\* \* \*



# Little Aristocracies

Henry M. Edmunds, Dean, Knowles memorial chapel, Rollins College

*It is a privilege, as well as a pleasure, to be permitted to have our readers share this fine contribution to an understanding of fraternity's place in the world, which was written for, and appeared in, the February 1943 issue of The Eleusis of Chi Omega. Thank you Chi Omega for sharing it.*

A FRATERNITY is a small aristocracy and subject to all the perils and criticisms of such. At times they have been considered little groups of self conscious sentimentalists held together by mutual admiration and the flattering sense of social exclusiveness. At other times their organizations and houses have seemed from the outside to exist for pleasure only and not always legitimate pleasure. If these things were true, fraternities would long since have been outlawed by college authorities and even by state legislatures. And if ever they come to be true no less will be deserved. Organizations which exist for themselves and their members only have no right to live and they carry about with them the means of their own undoing.

Fraternities and sororities have continued until now and will, because they are useful in the wider and deeper life of their college generations and therefore of all generations both within and without colleges. Nor do they accept the form of aristocracy as a compromise, as a thing undesirable in itself but justified by its results. It is the method by which progress has always come. Little groups of gifted and devoted men and women have been drawn and held together by common ideals and purposes and in their association the dreams of the race have been nurtured and brought to fact. Generally these clusters of select spirits have been like bits of steel about the magnet of some specially gifted leader, but not always.

In the eighth and seventh centuries before Christ there was an aristocracy among the Jewish people. No braver or more brilliant or more influential group of men ever came together. Amos was the first of these in time and he may have been the germinal personality of the whole school. Hosea, however, was more poignant, Isaiah was more brilliant (if we may call the two Isaiahs one), Jeremiah was more dominant. Lesser members of the group were Micah,

Joel, Habakkuk. The prepossession of these men was religious. They really gave us such ideas as that of the one holy God, that formalism in worship is valueless unless accompanied by righteousness of life and that Israel just as any other would be punished for her transgressions. But all of life was stirred by them. Many of the masterpieces of Hebrew history and literature came into their present form in their day.

Another aristocracy was gathered about Pericles, who lived 490-425 B.C. That was Athens' flowering time. Pericles was its political, but not necessarily its most important, expression. Every phase of being was represented through such men as Sophocles, Socrates, Phidias. Alexander came a little later, but through his teacher, Aristotle, was a part of the movement.

In the first century came Jesus and the handful, who founded and wrote the first chapter of Christianity—another little aristocracy, nourishing in its membership the seeds of the church in every land and of all ages.

The discovery of America in 1492 is a convenient date to designate another period of immense activity in a number of little aristocracies. They were all parts of our great movement—the greatest in many respects that the planet has known—but were nevertheless separate. Columbus, of course, belongs with the explorers—Coronado, Cortez, Pizarro, DeSoto, Vasco da Gama, Magellan. Leonardo led the artistic group, Luther the religious, Cervantes the literary.

In our colonial era there was another remarkable assemblage of men. Beveridge says that it was the greatest group ever brought together at one time and place—in fact he says that of the Virginians alone. Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Madison, Monroe, Marshall are an impressive group, but there must be added Adams of Massachusetts, Franklin of Pennsylvania, Hamilton of New York, Pinckney and Rutledge of South Carolina and others scarcely



less distinguished. It was all one brotherhood of the vision of freedom. They constituted a fraternity. Each one contributed his part and all together they kindled a flame that warmed and lighted each member and ultimately the whole world. Without the ties that bound them and the interrelations and mutual contributions that fed their common purpose they could not have achieved the new structure of liberty in America.

It is thus by the ministry of little aristocracies that we have progressed. And it is thus we shall continue to progress. The form of the Greek letter fraternity is incidental. If we had no organization or ritual or symbolic name we should nevertheless find ourselves drawn together in congenial groups and fed by a common enthusiasm. We have, however, the instrument ready to our need. The great question is: Are we using it worthily?

## Scholarship Honors 1941-42

*It is customary in the fall issue, or, at the latest, in the next following issue, for this magazine to carry a group list of Tbetas who during the previous college year won distinction as scholars. The material for such a 1941-42 list was not ready when last fall's issue went to press, and only a few of the necessary pictures were at hand—if the custom of an illustrated article was to be followed. Then came the copper shortage, the rise in many prices, and other war complications that ruled out the pictures.*

*So, at long last, in this the last issue for the next college year, announced with pride are the scholarship honor girls of 1941-42.*

### PHI BETA KAPPA

Alpha—Dorothy Draper  
 Jean Strickland  
 Beta—Mary Rees  
 Gamma deuteron—Betty Jane Rinehart  
 Polly Parish  
 Betty Ann Roberts  
 Gladys Breen  
 Mary Susan Martz  
 Iota—Dorothy Andrews  
 Mu—Virginia Kirk  
 Nancy Martin  
 Omicron—Marcia Miller  
 Phi—Alastair MacDonald  
 Chi—Jean Manier  
 Psi—Jean Arneson  
 Betty Butcher  
 Omega—Marilyn Campbell  
 Alpha Eta—Ann Shapard  
 Alpha Lambda—Sally Blackford  
 Alpha Xi—Janet E. Morris  
 Edith Onthank  
 Alpha Omicron—Alice Dodge  
 Alpha Pi—Betty Erickson  
 Alpha Rho—Betty Farmer  
 Alpha Sigma—Audrey Foote  
 Eleanor Jinnett  
 Patricia deSoucy  
 Alpha Tau—Jean Hamer  
 Alpha Psi—Joan Glasgow  
 Beta Eta—Mary Stouffer

Beta Lambda—Patricia Nichols  
 Beta Xi—Osceola Herron  
 Beta Rho—Patricia Read  
 Beta Tau—Sue Martz  
 Beta Phi—Jean Babcock  
 Mary Betty Anderson  
 Beta Omega—Barbara Stratton

Total elected to Phi Beta Kappa—37.

### PHI KAPPA PHI

Omicron—Beverly Heywood  
 Chi—Barbara Hopkins  
 Jean Manier  
 Psi—Marge Navotny  
 Alpha Sigma—Eleanor Jinnett  
 Patricia deSoucy  
 Jeanne Rounds  
 Jean Henson  
 Beta Epsilon—Elaine Roberts  
 Beta Zeta—Anita Kezer  
 Beta Pi—Clarisa Carr  
 Gamma Delta—Jean Ross

Total elected to Phi Kappa Phi—12.

### FIRST IN SCHOLARSHIP

Many colleges did not issue such tables for 1941-42, but of those that did, three announced Kappa Alpha Theta as first. Congratulations to those three chapters: Rho, Alpha Theta, Alpha Upsilon.



# Esteemed Grandparents

## Northern New Jersey 'Thetas' New Title

LIKE many another Theta club, the Theta club of Northern New Jersey has no nearby college chapter to work with and for. Yet we've observed in past seasons that our group of widely assorted Thetas of all ages and chapter backgrounds really needs a special project. Of course, we've always had an annual Scholarship fund supper and a magazine drive. And we never had more enthusiastic meetings than the year we were pointing toward the convention at Spring Lake!

Last September we decided in these trying times we should put forth some extra effort. Mrs Esther Hardy Winterer, Alpha Xi, suggested "adopting" a Chinese war orphan by making ourselves responsible for his support. All due credit should be given to Esther, who not only collected the pledges but also under-

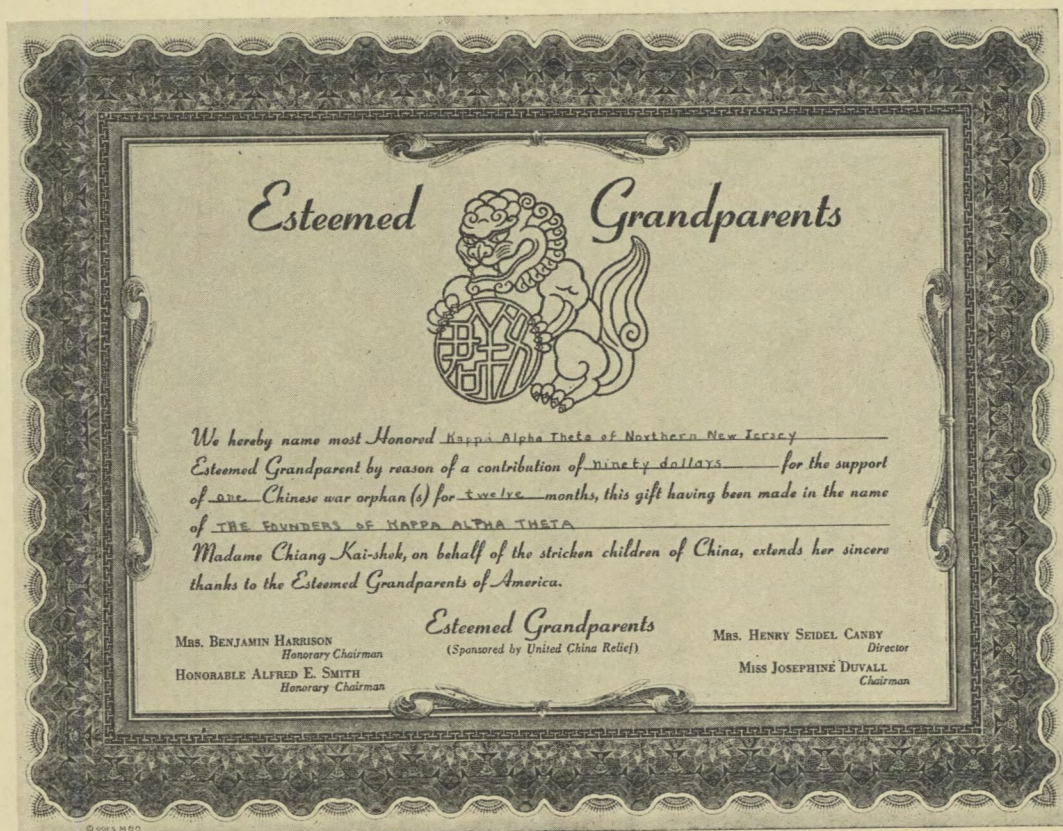
wrote the project in its initial stages.

Today (April 2) we received word that our \$90.00 contribution had made us ESTEEMED GRANDPARENTS of the United China relief fund. We have dedicated our efforts to the Founders of Kappa Alpha Theta.

HELEN NUFFORT SAUNDERS

We are privileged to quote from the correspondence the club had with United China relief headquarters regarding this club enterprise.

"I am happy to be sending you your Esteemed Grandparents certificate. It is a symbol of so many things—perhaps of much more than either you or I can realize just now. It stands for a very precious humanitarianism and for international cooperation of the finest sort. It says to one and all . . . that you have not been unaware of the implications of this terrible crisis





... and that you have done something about it.

"Perhaps as months go by and the news of tremendous battles comes to us, your contribution may seem to you relatively small and unimportant. Should you ever feel that way, remember that at the very same moment that thought may occur to you, a little child will be alive and provided for as a direct result of your help. You, and all America, will have a small friend who in times to come will be prepared to work with us, and with our children, to help

in the great continuing effort necessary to create a better world . . .

"United China relief is exceedingly grateful for your contribution. We believe that in the giving of it you initiated an impulse which goes far beyond the money, and which, grown four-fold, will return to you and to all Americans in the form of friendship and good will and sanity in human relations, those things we must all have in years to come."

## *Hello from the North*

**D**ID you know that Beta Chi chapter is the farthest north of all Theta chapters? It is the chapter of the University of Alberta situated in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. There are twenty-six active members and ten new members were pledged last term.

Edmonton is "The Gateway to the North" and it is through this city that all the supplies and man-power pass for the building of the Alaska highway. This extensive project has brought many of our "good neighbors" from the South to Edmonton and we have been pleased to meet a number of our American sister Thetas.

This war has brought many changes in our campus, among them the addition of compulsory military training. No matter what type of training you might be interested in one is sure to find some to their liking for the university has gone to great lengths to offer a variety of courses. Included in these are Drill, First aid, Home nursing, A.R.P., Signalling, Social service, Canteen, Precision instruments, Motor mechanics and Rifle practice. Each co-ed is required to put in sixty hours of War work per university year.

All male students must enroll in either the Canadian Officers' training corps or the Auxiliary battalion or the university branch of the Royal Canadian airforce. In connection with the C.O.T.C. there is the newly formed ski

troop. The members of this unit wear a white gabardine parka over the soldier's uniform. The male students are compelled to do just double the hours of War work that the co-eds do—one hundred and twenty hours per university year.

This war work has helped us to better understand the organization of the forces. In Army lectures we learn to distinguish each rank and the duties of each. Also we learn of precautions to be taken in gas or incendiary attacks. Map reading is another interesting topic we are discussing in these lectures.

Canteen is a phase of our Army training which claims the time of many a fair co-ed. There is the Legion hut and the YMCA which cater to all members of the forces and the university canteen right on our campus which is used by students in uniform.

Members of the Navy and the Royal Canadian air force have invaded our campus: No. 3 Initial training school has taken over all the university residences. The Navy has taken over St. Joseph's residence for boys and uses the university laboratory facilities at night.

The university is now sponsoring a drive for \$2000 to buy a mobile canteen. Each student has been asked to make a donation of \$1.00. All the men students given one day's Army pay (\$1.20). Fraternities and clubs on the campus have been asked to contribute.

JEAN KAISER

"Books are weapons, books are balm; books are discovery, escape, invitation to battle, sweet dreams, good conversation. Books are life, at least when they are good books; and, perhaps, particularly in war time, we need all kinds of life."—Lewis Gannett



# Vocations

## Staff The Homemakers' College

**D**RAMATIC human interest, high salaries, the gratification that comes from seeing the development of leadership among women who guard the Home Front, and rapid improvement in American home life, are among the rewards of home economists of the National Extension Service.

In Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the Hawaiian Islands and in the State colleges or State universities in every state, there are professors who are State Leaders of county and city Home demonstration agents, with a staff of traveling specialists in nutrition, clothing, household art, institution and home management, and in family and community life.

In government-owned automobiles, home demonstration agents go forth to guide the educational programs in many communities. Their offices are in public buildings. Their classes, and those of the traveling specialists, are taught for 2 million non-resident students in court houses, city halls, theatres, schools, churches, auditoriums, community houses and gardens.

Home problems are common denominators for homemakers of varied educational, national, economic, and social backgrounds. Gladstone said: "One demonstration is worth a thousand arguments". A food demonstration's pantomime, like music, is understood in any language. Americanization occurs when women whose parentage may represent many nations work together democratically while learning ways to improve their housekeeping and homemaking.

These students are not working for diplomas or academic credits; therefore, the teaching must be vivid to hold their interest; and it must be scientifically and artistically true because it will be tested by prompt application in real homes.

In these war days state and federal government agencies depend on Extension workers to take responsibility for teaching important war programs, including nutrition, food production and preservation, conservation of clothing, house furnishings and equipment, care of children, family adjustments to war's demands, including the emotional strains of war—thus

showing women how they can help win the war while caring for their families at home and doing war work in their communities.

Democracy is not only a form of government but a way of life. Democracy's principles of respect for human dignity, its cultivation and individuality, and its organization for cooperative living, are all to be found in the kind of homes that are the goals of the National Extension service in Home economics.

## I. W. P. R.

The Institute of women's professional relations arranged a conference the second week-end in April to discuss "women in the post-war economic and business world."

Mrs Chase Going Woodhouse, director, who is professor of economics at Connecticut college, thus explained the institute's reasons for this conference now—

"The war effort lacks sufficient workers in many classifications because employment restrictions in time of peace discouraged women from taking scientific and other graduate work.

"The institute contends that where there are jobs for which training counts equally, women should have equal chance.

"Women have not been well represented on government war boards or on committees established by industry.

"It has been said with some justification, that the wage-earning woman has responded magnificently to the call for woman power, but that the college-type woman has not met full expectations.

"Today more than ever no college woman is justified in not making a plan for her future. She must prepare for a definite goal, prepare to do her best in the nation's work, and the colleges and universities and industry must give her the assistance she needs.

"Will women be given consideration after the war, with equal opportunity to compete for jobs, or will the old rules of not employing women be revived? Will marriage be a bar to employment?

"No one has stated whether post-war plans by politicians, government agencies, industrial-



ists, theorists, by Americans and Britishers for full employment and maximum production include women.

"The first objective in this conference is to bring this question into the open: What do you intend to do about trained women in the post-war world? Will a welder be a welder or a woman welder? Whether they wish it or not, a large number of women will not find that their place can be in a home. The secretary of the Navy has warned us of casualty lists. We must not be morbid, but we must be practical."

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 4 Ap 43

### Photogrammetry

Photogrammetry was recommended as a vocation for college women recently by Robert C. Mitchell, who will teach a course in the subject at the Hunter evening session beginning April 12. He believes that any college woman with an adequate scientific background "can render valuable service to her country by becoming a photogrammetrist."

Photogrammetry is the science which makes use of photographs in obtaining land measurements. Supplemented by another course at the college in aerial photography, students can prepare for aerial photogrammetry work. This involves the use of aerial photographs in constructing maps for use by both the Army and civilian agencies.

According to Mr. Mitchell, the need for maps of this kind is pressing, as they are far more accurate and more easily constructed than those resulting from land surveying. "A ground survey by compass and tape can be a tedious and slow business in the New Guinea jungles, and the results obtained would not yield a map of sufficient accuracy and detail to serve a useful purpose." Aerial surveying, plus photogrammetry, on the other hand, can yield an approximate map of tens of squares of territory in a few days. In the case of territory which is in enemy hands, aerial map making is, of course, the only thing possible.

### Occupational Therapy

Occupational therapy is a relatively new profession, although its principles were introduced in the United States on an unorganized basis as early as 1798. Closely allied to medicine,

nursing, social service and physical therapy, it uses handicrafts and other recreational activities prescribed by physicians as treatment to hasten recovery from injury or disease.

"Present world conditions are giving impetus to the new profession, not only because of its application to the war disabled, especially to the neurosis termed shell shock, but also to those injured in industrial accidents," Dr. William P. Sears said. "Medical authorities have shown that the greater part of the distress in chronic diseases is mental, and occupational therapy is one of the few means of dealing with this factor."

A minimum of nine months' training in co-operating hospitals of varied specialties in addition to four years of college training in biological and social sciences, clinical subjects and the arts and crafts is included in the program.

### Women Sought for Many War Jobs

A 100 per cent increase over last year in the demand for university trained women is reported by Miss Ruth Callan, of the appointments office of Columbia university. The largest number of calls comes for women with technical and scientific training and for secretaries and accountants.

"Since September, more than two hundred companies have called upon us each month for women workers, in addition to the numerous requests we receive from the Civil Service commission and the military services," Miss Callan said. "This represents, of course, thousands of jobs."

"Since last June approximately 150 war industries have asked for chemists, physicists and technically trained women, and more than fifty firms have been in touch with us for the graduates of the tuition-free courses in metallographic laboratory practice, mechanical drafting and electrical principles and measurements given at Columbia in co-operation with the United States Office of education."

There is a particularly serious shortage of women who can be trained in the brief technical courses given in the science, engineering and management war-training program sponsored by the government in various colleges and universities, Miss Callan said.

"Practically all women with science degrees and technical experience are now employed in



some form of work connected with national defense," Miss Callan explained. "To meet the needs of expanding production, therefore, industry is anxious to have women with limited technical training to assist in engineering scientific production planning, and in other departments of war plants, as well as for time study work, testing and inspection.

"There is also a great demand for journalists, statisticians, experienced personnel women and people with a knowledge of some of the less known languages.

"Wide choice is open to women in war work, particularly if they have the endurance to work long hours and are able to leave New York City. The majority of our war industries are out of town, and commuting to New Jersey and Long Island is difficult when workers put in much overtime.

"The appointments office at Columbia does not encourage women to leave jobs which will be hard to fill. Rather we are seeking unem-

ployed women with skill which can be developed through further training or which can be utilized immediately in industry.

"Any woman with a liking for mechanical things, a clear eye and a steady hand can fit herself for some useful defense job. A liberal arts major with intelligence and with additional training can now be sure of a good position.

"We have been amazed at the way women have responded to the brief training courses in technical subjects given at Columbia. While we have been selecting college students with some training in chemistry, physics, or mathematics, to fill the needs for larger numbers of women, we have accepted even those with only high-school courses in these subjects. They have had little trouble in adjusting themselves, and all have learned technical operations in a much briefer time than was expected. It is surprising how readily women can acquire mechanical skills."

N.Y. *Herald-Tribune*, 28 Mr '43

## A Versatile Career—Social Work

*(This authoritative article comes from Helen Carr, Alpha Omicron, a successful social worker, now case supervisor, social service department, University hospital, Medical center, San Francisco.)*

Have you ever thought of social work as a profession? The war, as well as our growing understanding of human needs, has increased the demand for social workers far beyond the number of persons who are being trained. If you are interested in people and human relationships it is a field that offers many interesting positions.

Not dealing with dry-as-dust facts and figures, but with vital human relationships, the profession of social work ranks today among the top in the scope of its activities, its opportunities, and the demand for trained persons among civilians and soldiers alike.

It is a complex field, which demands education and specialized training to equip students to work in any of the major social work fields, such as social case work, social group work, community organization and social research. Such training is offered in 38 professional schools of social work in this country. Social case work, which includes family social work, child welfare, medical social work and psychiatric social work, is perhaps the most popular of these fields.

Dealing with situations involving family friction, marital discord, financial need and personality maladjustments affecting individuals in the family, the family social worker aims at aiding each individual family to make the best possible adjustment to its situation.

The worker in child welfare must be equipped to deal with everything from Johnny's inability to get along in school to juvenile delinquency, for broken homes, neglect, and the care of physical and mental handicaps are all in her field. When the deficiencies in the child's own family are so great that no satisfactory plans can be made in its own home, the social worker must provide a substitute through a foster home or an institutional plan of living. She must be equipped to deal with the complex problems of child behavior, and to serve on the staffs of schools, juvenile courts, and child guidance clinics.

The war has created a great additional demand for trained medical social workers to serve with the American Red Cross in Army and Navy hospitals here and overseas. Needed also in civilian hospitals and in public health



and medical care programs, such as services to crippled children, maternal and child health programs, and aid to the blind, medical social workers work with doctors and nurses in meeting social problems related to illness and medical care.

Emotional difficulties and mental illnesses and deficiencies are the problems which lie in the field of psychiatric social work. War needs have created a special demand in military institutions for the psychiatric social worker, who must be trained in the understanding of personality and methods of working with emotionally disturbed persons.

The last major social work field, social group work, deals primarily with persons in their group relationships. Opportunities for service in social settlements, community centers, housing projects, and in the United Service organizations are available to the person trained in this field; and social group workers are also

wanted by the Red Cross in its extensive recreational programs in Army and Navy hospitals and in mobile field units going overseas with the armed forces.

Social work ranks in its rate of pay along with other professions requiring similar training, as well as in professional satisfaction and interest. Graduates of the two-year professional course from an accredited school of social work generally begin at a salary of about \$1,500 and those who have experience and ability may reach supervisory and executive positions ranging from \$2,400 to \$5,000 a year.

It is a profession that needs young women of vision and courage. Wouldn't you like to enquire into the possibilities of securing training?

A list of these schools can be secured by writing the secretary of the American association of schools of social work, 4200 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## *News of Award Winners*

IT is with pride and gratification that one reads the interesting reports of the three 1942 Fifth year scholars and of the Fellowship winner: pride in these girls as Thetas, and gratification that they have proved worthy of the honors granted them.

Mildred Marshall, winner of the fellowship, is carving her niche by research work in remedial reading and corrective speech. She writes:

"As to my work thus far, I am more than satisfied with the prospects in Dallas. A teacher in the Dallas schools, who was in my class in remedial reading asked me to work with a boy and girl. This was especially interesting as the boy stuttered and the girl had a definite speech defect. I talked with the principal, at her request, and she was delighted to learn that the basis of my work is phonics. I made up two notebooks for the children with tests, exercises, and games, so that they could 'carry on' between times. I only got to meet them twice, but I tested them and they both were making progress already. This notebook, by the way, is to be the nucleus of a booklet which other teachers can use, and after one or two meetings

the child can carry on alone and come back for check-up at intervals.

"Dean Shular told me when I left that my professors had reported that I was doing excellent work. This, of course, was gratifying to me."

Dorothy Sweet, winner of a Fifth year award, is at Radcliffe college, in graduate personnel administration courses. Mrs Harken, director of the department, writes that "Miss Sweet is industrious, conscientious, and able. We have been well pleased with her work." Dorothy tells us about it herself:

"February first was the beginning of our final 'field work' period. As is obvious from the curricula I selected, my predilection is towards government personnel work eventually. At the present time I am doing apprentice work in the Boston Regional personnel office of the Office of price administration, and am enjoying it tremendously, for it is such a changing organization that there are always new personnel procedures to work out.

"I plan to stay there eight weeks, after which I shall probably have two more apprentice jobs, of shorter length. I am sure that one of them



will be in business personnel, and perhaps one in educational personnel. We are now taking a weekly seminar from Miss Carter of Tufts college in *Recent trends in Federal service*. Aside from that, there will be no more scholastic work, except for a week's conference the last of May, at the end of which we shall graduate.

"Because of this unique program, it is sometimes hard to decide just which course I have found most valuable and why. The curricula is organized in such a way that we really get the best possible theoretical training from men who are leaders in the field—to have the privilege of teachers like Professors Slichter, Bruning, and Roethlisberger, for example, is a rare one. I know, too, that it is valuable to work these theories into the actual work situation in which we find ourselves. It is imperative to learn theory and practice together.

"It is even more difficult to explain what the privilege of taking graduate work has meant to me. The training given by the college is assuredly the best that can be obtained in the field: and the feeling that I am having adequate preparation in a field that is so enlarging and expanding, especially to women at the present time, is indeed a grateful one. In addition, I am pleased to have the chance for apprentice work in those industries, governmental agencies, and companies that can give fine experience and background—and I am not even mentioning the gratitude I feel then because of the award. I am able to take this work without running far into debt."

Fifth year scholar, Helen Shaffer, is at Pennsylvania State college, training for research work in organic chemistry:

"Just recently, I was assigned to the American Petroleum institute research group. The aim of the work is to increase the available supply of petroleum by investigating the methods by which it is formed in nature and attempting to duplicate them in the laboratory. As you can

see, it is a big problem—one which outstanding scientists have been working on for many years without notable success. However, the Institute has divided the work into smaller units which are being investigated by the laboratories of several colleges, one being at Penn State.

"I am also taking courses in advanced physical chemistry and organic chemistry. To fulfill the requirements for the Degree of master of science will require at least another summer spent in research work, and the writing of a thesis. I am not sure whether I will continue after May. I am considering getting a job in an industrial research laboratory and postponing the completion of my work until after the war.

"Socially, I have enjoyed the privilege of living in a Theta chapter house. Thetas from Allegheny have visited me here, and we agree that the girls of Beta Phi are just grand."

"I want you all to know that I am indeed grateful for the opportunity and experience I have had through the generosity of Kappa Alpha Theta. Words seem so inadequate, but I hope you will understand the feeling that is behind them."

Elvina Anger completed her course in medicine at the University of Western Ontario, and January 15 received her degree with a "B" average. When she wrote to the Loan and fellowship committee, this ambitious young woman had been "on call" for the past 48 hours! She writes:

"At present I am interning at Victoria hospital in London. My internship will be over the middle of July—after that time I will either join the services or, if not needed, will take another internship in obstetrics or pediatrics."

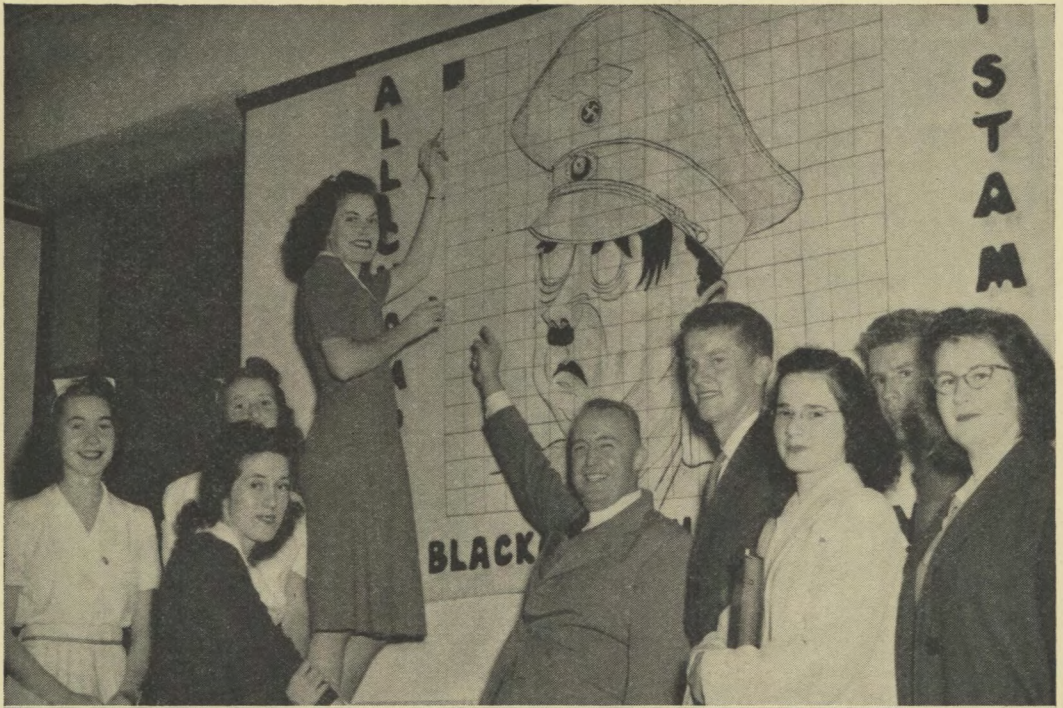
A more recent letter from Mrs Higbie states that Elvina had passed her government examinations and hopes to go overseas with the Army next summer! We expect to hear big things of Elvina.

JANET CHASE HASSLER

The Canadian federal government thus defined the obligations of students in Canadian colleges during 1942-43.

1. To join in fighting the war, to win a just peace.
2. To preserve during the fight the principles for which we are fighting.
3. To prepare through clear thought and controlled sentiment for a reconstructed world in which honor and decency are not accounted luxuries.





#### BLACKING OUT HITLER

A square is blacked out with every sale of a war stamp, and a row of squares for every bond sold  
STUDENT WAR PROGRAM LEADERS AT OSC VICTORY CENTER



# Victory Center at OSC

IT is the center of humming, thriving activity; the outlet for a college student's heartfelt desire to roll up his sleeves and work shoulder to shoulder, while yet in college, with the millions of Americans sweating day and night at work toward the common goal: victory in this war—the Oregon State college Victory Center. It is located in the east bay of the student Union building. War bond and stamp sales over the counter total \$46,655.00 since its organization in September, 1942. Is it any wonder, when pretty girls—*Victory girls*—wearing crisp, white aprons and red-white-and-blue caps are on duty from nine to six o'clock?

Literally "out of the picture" was Adolph Hitler at the end of the first four weeks of a war-stamp drive. A worried-looking caricature of Hitler was drawn over a huge graph-chart at the Center and for each one dollar's worth of stamps bought, one square of the graph was blacked out. It took \$306.00 in stamp purchases to carry out the slogan "Black-out Hitler!"

The Victory Center is sponsored by the Associated women students and asserts its merit by striving toward a war bond and stamp sales goal, for its first year, of \$75,000.00 (one thousand dollars for each year of the college's existence). Toward this goal the Victory Center launched a war-stamp pledge drive through the living groups on campus, whereby every student, and faculty member too, pledged himself to the purchase of a personally set amount of stamps or bonds each week or month. The amounts pledged were totaled for each group and thereafter each purchase was recorded at the Center under the corresponding affiliation. The OSC Beavers have pledged \$3,056.00 monthly.

The sale of bonds and stamps is only one phase of the Victory Center's activity. The Center has put our college "on the map" with the scrap drive, silk and nylon stocking collection, books and games donated to the service camp recreation rooms, and the collection of coat hangers—3500 from the living groups alone—for the boys out at our own Camp Adair. Christmas tree ornaments and handicraft materials for hospitals at the camps were re-

trieved, in addition to articles for the National Red Cross "Ditty bags" assembled and given to the embarking soldiers. Fourteen thousand used phonograph records were collected; eight hundred sent directly to Camp Adair, and the remainder exchanged for new ones to go to the camp.

Another important feature of the Center is the registration headquarters for defense classes. Here bandage-rollers have been recruited for the surgical dressings production in cooperation with the Red Cross. As many as 1,500 dressings in one day have been made by students and, at the latest check (March 23), 38,472 bandages have been made. First aid teams are organized in each living group, some with two or three teams. Classes in motor mechanics, ambulance corps, first aid, and home nursing have materialized through the leadership of the Victory Center.

There is always something new at the Center. That is probably the reason for its popularity as a gathering spot for students who want to be "in the know" about "what goes on". Each week there is a display featured at the Center of up-to-the-minute interest to all. *The War Today* is a daily-changing bulletin board of maps and graphic representation of the pulse at the fighting fronts. Other displays have been—the food-rationing problem, women in war, an historic gun collection, late pictures of the foreign fighting forces. Attracting much attention was the Beaver Buddies display, featuring pictures and news of the fellows, and girls too, from this college who are in the services. If possible their addresses were given, thus affording to their friends who may have lost touch with them, the opportunity of writing to them. At Christmas time appeared a special display of Christmas gifts for service men. Also a graph depicting the popularity of various gifts among soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Victory Center has been overwhelmingly successful in its purpose of helping the students to do what they can toward winning the war, and of keeping them interested and a part of their country's war effort. What more can we ask of the loyal patriot at college?

VIRGINIA SELBY



# Nutrition's Role

YOU say you have twenty members; yes, we will be glad to send you an application blank."

Another Nutrition class had been added to classes being organized at the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Nutrition service at Indianapolis is not yet a year old, becoming part of the chapter's regular activities last May, when Aneta Beadle Vogler was appointed director of nutrition. Previously she had been teaching one nutrition class as a volunteer. At the end of March there had been 104 classes, and more are being organized everyday, so Mrs Vogler now does no regular teaching.

A class gives a course of twenty hours in the basic principles of nutrition and food values, and their application to the daily lives of individuals. At the close of the course an examination is given, and if members have met all requirements, their names are sent in to the Eastern Area headquarters at Alexandria, Virginia, and certificates for them are sent back to the chapter.

There are classes of homemakers whose principal interest is the health of their young children, as they wish to know how to feed their family to keep it strong and healthy and how to prepare and store food to obtain more food value from it. There are classes of business girls who know almost nothing about preparing food, as they eat at restaurants most of the time. They are interested to learn what foods to select to keep them well. Then there are the junior class in high schools who take the course along with their regular foods work in the schools. There have been classes for the colored women. So far there have been no classes for men, but some boys have been reached in the junior classes.

All of the instructors for these classes are volunteers. The service always is in need of instructors, as requirements are high and not easily met. It is necessary that a prospective instructor have a B.S. or A.B. degree, and have majored in foods. She must have taught foods or its equivalent within the past four years. If she cannot meet the last requirement, she must take

a refresher course in nutrition before she is approved. All applications are sent to the Eastern Area for approval, no applications being approved in the local chapter.

Aneta Vogler states that classes are not the only activity of the Nutrition service. Right now she is preparing a twelve weeks radio school, which will be heard over the Indianapolis stations WIRE, WISH, and WIBC, in two fifteen minute broadcasts a week. The Tuesday broadcast will tell of food values, and will help the homemaker to better understand the necessity of planning balanced meals for her family. The second weekly broadcast, on Thursday, will give market reports informing listeners of the best week-end food buys. Menus will be planned using those foods and help will be given in point rationing, showing ways of spending points to the best nutritional advantage. So far as can be learned this is the first Nutrition school of the air. Since last September five minute Nutrition talks have been prepared by the Nutrition Service for station WIRE four times a week. Station WISH started three minute Nutrition talks three times a week in January. The three Indianapolis newspapers will also carry a weekly series of articles on foods, prepared by Mrs Vogler's staff.

L. S. Ayres department store has a daily "Red Cross Dish" on its menu both in the tea room and in the basement. A note on the menu states that the recipe may be had at the cashier's desk. On the recipe printed in card file size are a few words concerning the value of the particular dish.

Three demonstration teams have been trained by the Home service departments of the Indianapolis Power & light company and of the Gas & utility company under the supervision of Aneta Vogler to give demonstrations to any group of twenty or more persons on *Meat alternates*, *Meat extenders*, or *Variety meats*.

Incidentally any Theta living within this chapter's boundary, and not having enough to do—come and see us, we can keep you busy.

ANETA BEADLE VOGLER  
*Director Nutrition service*



# College Thetas of Note

## Patricia Brown, *Delta*

Delta is proud of Patricia Brown. Why? Well, Pat is the personification of every girl's desire to help in the war effort.

Pat will graduate, after three years of college, in June—having carried extra hours every semester and attended 1942 summer semester. She majors in French, with Spanish, German, and psychology as minor interests.

Last spring Pat was selected as day supervisor of the Red Cross campus surgical dressing room, where she worked at least ten hours each week. She also took a twenty hour Red Cross first aid course.

During the 1942 summer semester she helped to organize the girls, so as to insure a regular



PATRICIA BROWN

supply of university girls at the Champaign USO, where Pat served regularly every Saturday and Sunday. She took radios and electric fans, bought with Women's league funds, to Chanute field. And she was invited to take an OCD course given for faculty members, becoming later student representative on the University's Civilian volunteer defense corps.

When, the past fall, Men's and Women's

leagues were superseded by the Illini Union board, Pat was chosen adviser to the Department of war service. This position includes supervising and helping chairmen plan programs for each department—OCD, USO, CVD, and Red Cross. Displaying its confidence in Pat, the Board sent her as its representative to the conference of Big Ten universities at the University of Michigan, where she was one of only three girls at the conference. One of the other two girls was Barbara Waid, Alpha Gamma. In February the board again chose Pat, to represent Illinois at the Victory assembly at Northwestern university.

Pat worked with Dean Leonard and Colonel Sparks, head of the university's military department, in organizing the Women's auxiliary training corps, known as the WATTS, and comparable to the men's ROTC. At the beginning of this spring semester the WATT program hit full stride. The training, two years in length and based directly on WAAC training, has not as yet been recognized officially by the War department, but has been approved by WAAC. WATT soon will participate with the ROTC advanced corps in the weekly military retreat.

Pat now spends every Saturday at Chanute field, as a volunteer Red Cross worker in the Extension hospital recreation room. There she is a general assistant, making card files, writing letters, running errands, talking to patients and collecting and fulfilling their minor requests. When asked how she liked her job as general flunky, Pat said, "Oh, it's fascinating work! I've met people from everywhere, from a bootlegger to a tap dancer who was formerly under contract to Columbia studios."

And—Pat has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa!

JEAN BILDERBOCK

## Charlotte Quinn, *Omicron*

There is no specific point from which to begin to relate the outstanding attributes of Charlotte Quinn. It was quite a few years back when our esteemed past president began to acquire honors. She has followed the path of fame until this day, with her ever-constant



smile and beaming personality.

In March 1942 Charlotte stated that it would be impossible for her to be burdened with such responsibilities. Yet, not long after, she was assuming the offices of president of Omicron



CHARLOTTE QUINN

and vice-president of Student body. Before assuming her present responsibilities, Charlotte had credited to her account, vice-president of Associated women students, Spooks and spokes (junior women), Amazons service organization, chairman of Home-coming, Mortar board.

It is hard to believe one could carry such responsibility, and at the same time have a high scholastic record. But Charlotte this spring won a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Charlotte is the type of girl whom everyone wants to know—who just seems to possess those qualities which every girl would like to have. Charlotte is noted for her friendliness, her vivaciousness, her willingness to help others. Everyone knows Charlotte Quinn—her smile can be focused a block away; “smilin’ Char” they call her.

Credit has been given Charlotte for bringing to campus people of other nations to speak to the Student body on the war-torn world. Charlotte’s idea was to bring the war a little closer home, so we might realize that there really is a thing called democracy for which we are fighting.

Charlotte is the spirit of American womanhood!

## Accelerated Program Adjustments

How Alpha Chi Made Them.

ALMOST immediately after Pearl Harbor Purdue accelerated its schedule and adopted a war program. Gone are the days of two leisurely semesters with a vacation throughout the summer months. The college year now consists of three semesters of four months each.

Panhellenic realized that fraternity chapters must adjust themselves quickly and learned—sometimes to their surprise—that they were quite adaptable. By now we are quite accustomed to the accelerated schedule.

Formerly officers were elected for a year. Now, since a large number of girls graduate each semester, new officers are elected each term.

A delayed system of rushing was adopted. Freshman women must attend the university for a semester before they may be rushed. The

rush program itself has been curtailed because of the war. Entertainment at the houses is simple—mainly informal teas and dessert parties, in place of the dress-your-best-from-head-to-toes teas and dinners of prewar days. There is only one formal dinner, preference night, when, by accepting dinner invitations, the rushees indicate which groups they prefer.

Even though freshmen must make a 3.5 index before being pledged, they are only pledges for one more semester, and must make their grades again before being initiated.

The number of girls in a chapter house has been reduced, because so many girls graduated earlier than they would have under a normal schedule. Since pledges may not live in the houses, incoming girls have not yet made up for the loss of graduates. Last summer the



number of girls attending the summer term was not sufficient to keep the house open. This summer, with more girls planning to stay in college, the house will remain open.

Every one expected the scholastic average to slump, since courses are shortened and intensified, and there are no vacations to lessen the strain and refresh the students. Yet unaccountably the Theta chapter's cumulative index was higher last semester than it was in the semester preceding the changed schedule. Nor has the students' health been seriously affected by the increased work. There were this year the usual campus epidemics of colds and flu. There were too a few cases of measles—though the embarrassed victims will bear no teasing about "second childhood!" But no one as yet has suffered a nervous breakdown from overwork . . . nor do they expect to change from the bright, healthy, normal college girls that they are.

Though the girls are in college for a shorter time, their relationships with one another are in no way lessened. In fact, team work is

accentuated by the crises that must be met. Since help is practically impossible to obtain, girls are doing part of their own housework, keeping their rooms clean and so on. As a chapter the Thetas are contributing to the war effort. They knit for the Red Cross, attend USO dances, and entertain sailors from the Purdue naval school at Sunday dinner.

Although social life is curtailed, and many aspects of college life are changed because of the war, Purdue Theta carries on much as usual. In sweater and skirt she goes to classes and is still interested in learning (though she *may* cut a class on a tempting, golden spring day). She joins her friends in the "Shop" for a coke after class. At night she studies, stopping occasionally for a guzz session. She has dates—not so many as formerly, of course, since there is definitely a shortage of boys. She is carrying on, preparing to assume the duties of her generation . . . to help build a strong, true world and to live a good life in that world.

ALICE ANN BAHLs  
*Lafayette Alumnae Chapter*

## *Bands and Rings*

THE American press has been carrying many articles regarding the reaction of Australians to the Americans in their midst. An interesting one recently had to do with American bands and rings.

Many instruments unfamiliar in Australia are played in the United States bands, which entertain both Army and civilians. Equally amazing to these far neighbors are the bands' repertoire, for they "play with equal facility anything from the latest hot tune to the most noted of classics".

As to rings we quote a few comments.

"USA service men wear rings on their fingers.

"Before the arrival of large flocks of Americans the sight of any man wearing bands of precious metal on his fingers, and especially precious metals adorned with huge stones or designs of various kinds, would have indicated a slight 'sissiness'. But the size and appearance of many of the Americans so adorned have dispelled any impression that the Yanks can be so regarded.

"Probing among a cross-section of United States service men in Brisbane reveals that Amer-

icans, both men and women, are jewelry-minded in general and ring-minded in particular. In America there are birthday rings, there are Christmas rings, there are wedding rings, there are engagement rings and there are 'eternity rings,' which combine both engagement and wedding."

The reporter then quoted what one young soldier told her.

"Sure," she quoted him as saying, "we all wear rings, from the time we're little fellas and graduate from high school. From high school we go on to college; and when we graduate from college we usually get another ring. Then, if you happen to be a pretty good fellow you might belong to a college fraternity, and wear your fraternity ring.

"This is the most prized of any, I guess, because a fraternity or a sorority is not just confined to a college, but extends all over the States, so that a man of one fraternity in New York could recognize a man of the same fraternity in San Francisco simply by the ring he wears."



## Current Problems Assembly

AT NEWCOMB college the past semester there have been assemblies designed to guide students in vocation selection. All students are required to attend these assemblies, but college credit is given only those who follow up on the lectures by research under faculty supervision and a final examination. The students are enthusiastic about the course, which is proving both helpful and interesting.

Mrs Dagmar LeBreton, professor of French at the college, opened the series, speaking of her experiences in Europe after the outbreak of war. She made an inspiring plea that the assemblies be used "for mutual enlightenment and assistance and occasions for faculty and students to think, and to learn together." She said that the actual casualties of battle are no more horrible than the severing of human relations attendant upon a state of war, and urged an alert, intelligent ambition to learn about the implications for now and for the future.

Mr Gilbert Fortier, New Orleans price administrator, spoke the next month on rationing problems and offered six rules for guidance of citizens: (1) buy less (2) be more frugal in buying (3) get less expensive articles (4) conserve clothing (5) report violations of price control (6) put your savings in war stamps and bonds instead of into scarce goods. And

he ended his talk thus—"We have two of the four houses of the Apocalypse with us: war and death. Let them not be joined by the other two: famine and pestilence."

Then came representatives of WAVES, WAACS and Marines to explain their services and what their forces could do to relieve soldiers for real fighting. Each of them urged that girls acquire degrees before enlisting; and stated that "serving actively in the war has given women the chance to serve actively in the peace that will follow."

Next speaker was Miss Josephine Brown, for eleven years a YWCA executive in China, where she had made a special study of the country's economic needs.

The advice of the last assembly speakers, Mrs Morrison of the U. S. Employment service and Miss Fossier of the U. S. Civil service, was to urge students to "fight the war by finishing your education, and then get a job." They stated that a girl with a college degree can be trained to do a new job much quicker than can a girl with less education. Speed in learning and the ability to grasp ideas clearly and quickly are essential on any job, and the college girl learns these things best by sticking to her education.

ANN HENDERSON, *Alpha Phi*



Of thirteen members of Mortar board at University of Montana during 1942-43, five, including the president, belong to Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ann Johnson—Peggy Landreth—Pat Ruenuver (president)—Dorothy Rochon—Aline Mosby



# History's Facts and Fictions

*The March issue of The Phi Gamma Delta devotes most of its "Gleams of white star dust" department to the relations between Phi Gamma Delta and the establishment of Kappa Alpha Theta, even to again picturing the historic cake basket given to Betty Locke.*

*We quote the "why" of this latest attention, and the review of Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta by John A. Pollard in the March 1931 issue of The Phi Gamma Delta, which it reprints in this March 1943 issue. Maybe this other man's viewpoint of these events may enliven history for future Theta pledges!!*

## Sister Theta

At a party in Pleasantville, N.Y. recently I became involved in an impromptu bridge game. One of my opponents was a blonde girl. It soon developed that she was a freshman at the University of Wisconsin and that she appreciated very much my being a Fiji, because her father and brother were also members of the fraternity.

Nancy Lewis, for that is her name, then told me that she was taught in pledge training that Kappa Alpha Theta is the "sister fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta."

What is the story?

Boston, Mass.      WILLIAM R. LINDSAY  
(Massachusetts Tech. '44)

\* \* \*

*In his excellent review of Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta, John A. Pollard recalled the story of the spiritual kinship between the Thetas and the Fijis:*

At least one impression of freshman training, now ten years in the past, has been lasting; I recall, no man better, that a member of Phi Gamma Delta caused the founding of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. But I have an increasing suspicion that even our learned seniors of those days lacked something of perfect Fiji lore, for I have just learned—not without a vicarious paternal thrill, I confess—that Delta also caused the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, or nearly so. We shall yet be the *pater familias* among fraternities younger than our own. Who can tell what other parenthood will be attributed to us by the historians, how many other juniors will appear to have been accommodated on our broad bosom? And who will not share the hope that all our sons and daughters may be as creditable to us as Kappa Alpha Theta is?

Fijis at men's colleges have probably learned little of sororities (and of "women's fraternities"

not at all). These societies had a relatively late growth, owing to the tardy admittance of women to educational privileges equal to those of the men. At DePauw University, for instance, women were first enrolled in 1867, thirty years after the university was established.

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first organized fruit of this development, in 1870. Last year [1930], as one of the most venerable and well known of the sororities, it celebrated its sixtieth anniversary, in part by issuing a record of its beginnings and growth.

Part of this narrative records Fiji parleyings that were to have later significance. One of the first four women enrolled at DePauw was Bettie McReynolds Locke, whose father, Dr John Wesley Locke, was professor of mathematics there and a Beta Theta Pi; and whose brother, George W. Locke, was a Fiji (DePauw '71). During her sophomore year she was asked by a Fiji to wear his badge. This implied no synthetic engagement, in the subsequent mode, but was merely a gesture to claim her as a champion of Phi Gamma Delta, according to the custom then prevailing. Shades of Camelot on tourney-day! And did she accept this invitation? She did not. She was a strong-minded woman, that's what she was.

The naiveté of these negotiations is now preciously amusing. Lambda Chapter considered that since George Locke was a Fiji, so should his sister be also, at least in declared sympathy. Like brother, like sister. What logic more unimpeachable? Bethink you that Beta Theta Pi at Wabash had initiated three young women in 1861. Bethink you yet further that Phi Delta Theta in that period had admitted several women to its rolls. Phi Gamma Delta was nowise sacrificing its virility on the altar of romance.

At any rate, Bettie Locke contended that, if she was to wear the proffered badge, she would have to become a Phi Gamma Delta member whole and complete, or not at all. The Lambda



lads finally admitted their inability to establish a precedent by initiating a woman member; so was the issue drawn. *Voila!* And since neither party knew of women becoming members of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, the Theta historian was enabled to write in 1930: "... fortunately for Kappa Alpha Theta, she was not initiated into Phi Gamma Delta. The young men compromised by presenting Bettie a handsome silver cake-basket with the Greek letters, Φ Γ Δ, a memento she still has in her Greencastle home."

What to do? Dr Locke inquired why Bettie didn't organize a fraternity of her own. To be sure! An idea! But she shrank from the thought of membership in a local organization lacking national scope and prestige and traditional ceremonies. At this pass, or impasse, Dr Locke's wide inquiries disclosed that no order existed such as Bettie desired; that if she wished to belong to a "fraternity" she would have to organize it. In the spring of 1869 she did actually start planning, in confidence, with her chum Alice O. Allen, also then a sophomore. Only nine women were enrolled at DePauw at that time.

From Dr Locke and the eminent Fiji historian, Dr John Clark Ridpath (DePauw '63), the two planners extracted numerous suggestions. One of the latter's sisters, Martha Ridpath, who later became a Theta, "told how the girls spent one morning in the large, warm kitchen of the Ridpath home, and that Mrs. Ridpath in after years reported they had 'cut up enough paper to fill a woodbox, trying to decide on a shape for their badge'."

Kappa Alpha Theta was formally organized at a secret meeting on January 27, 1870, attended by Bettie Locke, Alice Allen, Bettie Tipton and Hannah Fitch, the four founders. Their badges were made by a Fiji, John F. Newman (City College '69, Muhlenberg '71), New York manufacturing jeweler, who had been suggested by Dr Ridpath. Nor was this the full extent of the local inter-relationship of the two groups, for the Lambda Fijis soon suggested, as their "measure of respect and appreciation," a coalition of the two societies to create a brother and

sister order. Thus doth politics make hypocrites of us all. This suggestion, like the Fijis' first proposal to Bettie Locke, was considered and declined.

Now began wider contacts, broadening into the cordial national relations of the two groups today. Soon afterward when the Thetas established a chapter at Hanover College, the installation ceremonies were held in the Phi Gamma Delta rooms there, with the initiation of five charter members. Moreover, when the society convened at Greencastle in 1883, one Cornell delegate, Jessie Boulton, recorded these ecstatic impressions:

"After dinner on Thursday, Feb. 22, we were to have our first session. If you have smelling salts, please produce them now. . . . We held our first and second sessions in the Phi Gamma Delta rooms, and the third in the Sigma Chi rooms! Think of the generosity of the Greencastle boys and the glorious freedom of western ideas! I thought of the possibility of our Cornell boys tendering us the use of their rooms and smiled."

Surely these events of six decades ago have cast their shadows down the years; if you would explain the present, examine the past. At Ohio State, for example, there seems to have existed a close and historic affinity between the Thetas and the Fijis, with not infrequent lapses into cardiac affliction. At the Fiji parties the Theta ladies were always abundantly present; and the old DePauw Fijis were proved seers. The lads and the lasses did not stop at the proposed brother and sister kinship; aye, an even closer bond sprang from this congeniality. The Thetas out-Shakespeared Shakespeare: many of them grappled Omicron Deuteron boys to their souls with rings of platinum.

History, if brief, explains everything. We are indeed grateful to the Theta historian for her engaging narrative, and for explaining a social condition which we were reluctant to consider special to Ohio State. If she had not insisted on using the paradoxical "women's fraternity" throughout her book, we should rise and call her blessed for an able work. We are tempted to do so anyway. In fact, we will do it.



# Thetas in the Press

## Round Robins

Phooey to Bessie H. Bianchi, of Gonzales, California, who, in your December issue, reported a round-robin letter that had been going strong among her relatives all over the country for twenty years! Take a look at this group (see cut) of women who, twenty-five years ago,



ALPHA MU ALUMNÆ WHO HAVE KEPT A ROUND-ROBIN LETTER GOING 25 YEARS

graduated from Missouri University with the resolution that they would start a round robin so they could keep track of one another's activities, health, joys and sorrows as long as possible.

Five years ago, when this picture was taken, they celebrated their 20th anniversary at Columbia, Missouri, and would have celebrated their 25th at a similar reunion last year had it not been for the war. Not a single one has died since they graduated, they are all married except one, and are scattered across the country from Oregon to Georgia. The round robin completes a circuit three times a year. When this picture was taken they were all present except one—Dera Delany Bridges, of Coral Gables, Florida.

In the picture, back row (left to right): Lenora Woodward McPheeters, St. Louis, Mo.; Dorothy Blanks Miller, Tulsa, Okla.; Anne Stewart, WAVES, Washington, D.C.; Ethelyn Strodman Neff, Kansas City, Mo.; Jane Quayle Stewart, Dayville, Ore. Bottom row (left to right): Kate Child Bain, Sea Island, Ga.; Helena Wilbur Frank, Owego, N.Y.; Winnifred Limerick Toel, Wilmette, Ill.

WINNIFRED LIMERICK TOEL  
*Country Gentleman*, Mar '43

## Captain of the Andes

"In a purely military sense he is the first general of the New World, and unquestionably superior to Bolivar." And in Argentina, in the Cathedral of Buenos Aires, a soldier is always stationed before San Martin's tomb in bronze and marble.

There is a large literature devoted to San Martin, but chiefly in Spanish. Now American readers have a chance to learn something about a great soldier and a great man in a book published this week, *Captain of the Andes*, by Margaret Hayne Harrison, wife of Maurice Harrison. A pleasant and readable blend of biography and history, this *Captain of the Andes* is at once a study of an extraordinary military man and a panoramic view of South America's struggles to free itself from the Spanish yoke.

The Creole, as most people know, is no mixed blood but the colonial-born son or daughter of a colonizing power.

San Martin was a Creole, born in what was later to become Argentina. His father served as administrator of a property taken over from the Jesuits and the boy spent his earliest years learning to love the brilliant blue skies of Argentina. Then his father returned to Spain and the boy went with him to learn to be a soldier along with his brothers.

The boy attended military school, then, at the age of 12, began his 20 years of soldiering for Spain. He was toughened in the Peninsular Wars, learning military tactics and strategy pragmatically, through the application of their principles. Never a great reader, he was exposed to the books of Rousseau and others of like belief, and these sank in. In his heart he resolved that one day he would also strike a blow for freedom. His chance came when he heard of the revolutions brewing in South America. His heart was still in the land where he had spent his boyhood, and he sailed for the New World resolved to play a part in its effort to break away from Spain.

San Martin's extraordinary campaigns are among the remarkable achievements of all time. Crowning them was his wresting Chile from the "Goths" as he called the Spanish enemy. If the "Goths" had so much as imagined him



or his soldiers capable of negotiating the high, frozen passes and coming down the other side of the great wall able and ready to fight, the story might have been a different one. But San Martin and his soldiers could and did accomplish miracles—in spite of the terrain, in spite of the defection of the Argentinean politicians who had promised financial help and then reneged. . . .

Mrs Harrison tells the story clearly and well, and American readers may profit by the straightforward narrative in which she clears up many a confusing point in the intricate politics of early Latin America. Better from one viewpoint, her readers will be introduced to a unique Liberator—a man who, like Cincinnatus, saved his people and then let it go at that, wanting nothing for himself.

*San Francisco Chronicle* 21 F '43

A very similar review in the New York Herald Tribune, 28 Mr '43, which concludes "This book is an excellent introduction to the man and his times." Mrs Harrison is a Theta, Omega chapter.

## Mrs Harold Bell Counsels Women Workers at Shipyards

Settling job and personal grievances, organizing women's activities and maintaining efficiency—those are only part of the duties of Mrs Harold Bell, SUI alumna, who is now counselor of women at the Seneca shipyards at Seneca, Ill., near Chicago.

Mrs Bell, the former Mary Coulter, received her B.S. degree in physical education from the university in 1938. While on campus she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The new yards, which were only nine months ago a cow pasture, now employ 7,000 men and women in the making of tank carrying ships, and Mrs Bell, the wife of Lieut Harold Bell, now stationed "somewhere in Australia," has the job of handling the women's advisory group at the plant.

In addition to these jobs, she acts as company liaison representative at the federal housing project for war workers, advising on personal grievances, organizing children's activities as well as women's and serving on the general recreation committee.

Mrs Bell was one of the first women employed at the new shipyard. Since the plant opened, the town of Seneca has grown from a community of about 1,200 to a city of 10,000.

The plant now aims to launch a ship a week, but more workers are needed.

Mrs Bell sponsored the launching of one of the new vessels at the shipyard this month. In a letter to a friend here in Iowa City she describes the event:

"Quite an honor, thrill and pride came to me when the navy asked me to christen our third ship. At noon time there was a luncheon for me in the navy room in the cafeteria at the plant. Then I was escorted in a navy car to the dock and thence to the platform.

"When the signal was given, I swung a mean 'physical education' right and crashed the bottle of champagne. At the same instant the ship cut loose and glided into the river, floating majestically and seemingly impatient to begin its long journey to the sea."

*Daily Iowan*, Iowa City

Mary Coulter Bell is a BO alumna.

\* \* \*

Dorothy Liebes, weaver extraordinary, Omega, has an interesting writeup in the March issue of *Mademoiselle*. Don't overlook either what she contributed to the Theta recreation room for WAAC at Camp Funston.

\* \* \*

Two articles by Jane Giesler, Alpha Mu, appear in recent *Good housekeeping* issues: "Cooking potatoes in their jackets" in the March issue, and "Do they eat around the vegetables" in the April issue. Jane was the first winner of the Danforth award, when a junior at the University of Missouri. The Danforth award now is given annually to the most outstanding junior in the university's Home economics department. Miss Giesler is now a member of the Good housekeeping institute staff.

\* \* \*

Thetas who read *Reader's digest* no doubt have been interested in *Queens die proudly* by W. L. White, the first part of which appeared in the April 1943 issue. It may add to your interest to know that the "Margo" of the book is a Theta, and the book's hero, Frank Kurtz, her husband. "Margo" is Margaret Rogers Kurtz, Beta Xi chapter, while her air force officer husband is a Phi Delta Theta.

\* \* \*

The interesting article, *Doctor Orr packs them in plaster* in the March issue of *Harper's maga-*



zine, indirectly concerns Thetas, for Dr Ord's three daughters are members of Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

\* \* \*

In speaking of the new musical in New York, *Oklahoma*, *Time* remarks—"Choreographer Agnes de Mille has created some delightful dances. Even run-of-de-Mille dances have more style and imaginativeness than most Broadway routines, while the best are almost in a different world." Agnes de Mille is an alumna of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

\* \* \*

### Tennis Star Looks to Office Career

Attractive Pauline (Bobby) Betz, having achieved a long held ambition to become the women's national tennis champion, now has her heart set on getting into big business.

The 23-year-old blonde will graduate from Rollins college here June 3 and she frankly admits she's trying for a post graduate scholarship at Columbia university to continue her work in economics.

"And then I'd like to get into business," she said today.

Enhancing Bobby's chances is the fact that in addition to her brilliance in tennis and other sports, she is tops in scholastic ability. She hasn't made lower than a "B" in her studies in her three years at Rollins and "A"s have predominated.

She also has displayed leadership throughout her stay here. She is a star forward and captain of the women's basketball team, president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and has taken a leading role in many other campus activities.

### Manpower Commission Consultant

The New York papers of March 15 carried a column interview with Sara Southall, Alpha Eta, consultant to the War manpower commission, who was introduced to Thetas in the March magazine. Of labor market and absenteeism problems, Miss Southall remarked—

"When the labor market is tight, as it is today in most defense areas, hiring should not be done in a wholesale indiscriminate fashion.

"A certain amount of absenteeism must be expected, especially among housewives.

"Morale among workers will be improved not by exhortations from critics of labor, but by

the right supervision within the plant and by clear explanations from labor-management committees when lack of materials slows up production. . . ." Miss Southall stresses the recommendation made to all plants hiring women that they first recruit women without children and then those with children over fourteen. It is her conviction that the pool of leisure-class women with few responsibilities has scarcely been tapped. "We ought to," she concluded, "get out the kind of propaganda that would make it impossible for idle women to sleep nights."

(See also March issue page 197.)

### World-Wide Traveler

Increased enlistments in Pittsburgh during WAAC week made it necessary to add to the staff of the recruiting office. Assigned to this district from Baltimore, when the call for help came, Lieutenant Frances B. Hays comes to a territory in which her ancestors lived.

A granddaughter of General Alexander Hays, who led the Sixty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers and lost his life during the Civil war, Lieutenant Hays of the WAACs came up from the ranks, taking her basic course as well as her officer's training at Fort Des Moines.

China, the Philippines, Japan, Germany and Italy have all been temporary residences of the newly commissioned WAAC, but her career, or "many careers," as she puts it, probably began, she asserted, when she attended kindergarten—one in Sewickley, one in Dresden. Because she speaks "diplomatic German," she was often taken as a native during her last visit to Nazi Germany, 10 years ago, and she overheard a great deal there that bred hatred for the Nazi system.

She saw Hitler review the German youths for the first time—forty thousand boys from the ages of eight to eighteen, in uniform, passing in formation, and ten thousand uniformed girls, somewhat older. "The tension was terrific," Lieutenant Hays said. "Even at that time, we Americans felt we dared not talk English in the streets for fear of mob hatred. Some of the little boys parading dropped exhausted, but nobody paid attention to them except the corporals who picked them up."

In China, where she lived for a year with her mother, Lieutenant Hays found the women "submissive, but certainly not subservient." Both



Chinese men and women, she considers retiring but not spiritless, "like a person who is not afraid but who steps back to avoid a fight." The Japanese were "most courteous" in those days, about twenty years ago. Italian fliers making a world tour stopped at Yokohama, and the present WAAC officer danced with some of them. "They weren't good dancers," she commented.

In St. Louis Lieutenant Hays did volunteer work as a nurse's aide, trying to carry out a seven-day service program. But her first war

work took place during World War I, when as a Y.M.C.A. worker she did canteen work and sang for the soldiers. She went with Mrs. Stuart Robinson, of Sewickley, to France to do entertainment assignments, mostly in Tours, and served overseas for an entire year. "I really was entitled to two chevrons," said the WAAC officer, "but here I am, starting all over again."

Pittsburgh *Post-Gazette*, 13 F 43

Lt. Hays is an alumna of Alpha Iota chapter at Washington University, St. Louis.

### Service Records—Continued

#### WAACs

June Townsend, Alpha Gamma

#### WAVES

En Ann Slaughter Fairleigh, Beta Beta

Elinor Benfer, Beta Phi

Jean Dutcher, Alpha

Margaret Towne, Alpha Sigma

Alinor Axtell, Beta Theta

Bartha Trimble, Beta Gamma '36, M. A. Colorado '40, left an instructorship in English at Colorado State college, to join

Nancy Warner, Alpha Gamma

#### United States Marines

Grace Cotton, Upsilon '23, formerly member of a Bank's staff in Minneapolis.

Katharine Towle, Omega '20, in March received a commission as a captain in the Marine Women's reserve corps. After being principal of a private school in Piedmont, she became assistant to the manager of the University of California press, from which position she is on leave for the duration.

#### Red Cross

Irene McLaughlin Christensen, Beta Omicron, is receptionist and case statistician in Red Cross headquarters at Camp Grant, Illinois.

#### Interceptor Command

Lili E. Langstroth, Omega, and Virginia Langstroth, Alpha Xi, are both in the Army Sixth Interceptor Command, Hawaii.

#### In Canada

The Ottawa Theta club has sent in this record of its members, in government and other war services, omitting the four whose activities have been recorded already in this series: Jean Ackinson, Dorothy Denton, Eleanor Hickey, Adelaide Sinclair.

Kay McIntyre Beattie (Mrs J. R.) Sigma '33, Censorship office, German section.

Jean Hedley Burnett (Mrs W. R.) Gamma Epsilon '35, Red Cross enquiry bureau, section for Prisoners of war, formerly radio advertising laboratory assistant.

Betty Burton, Sigma '32, National research council, formerly teacher.

Virginia Cook, Sigma '42, War time price and trade board.

Helen Evans, Sigma '40, Routing clerk, Naval service personnel, formerly shopper for Eatons.

Marjorie Gibson, Beta Chi '36, Registrar, United Kingdom payments office.

Bettie Jacobs Hiscocks, Beta Chi '40, Chemistry division, National research council, formerly lab technician of Western Canada flour mills.

Kathleen Beach Hutton (Mrs W. L.) Explosives division, Inspection board of the United Kingdom and Canada.

Naomi Jackson, Beta Psi '25, Assistant to director, National gallery, lecturing to armed forces, formerly lecturer at Wheaton college, Norton, Massachusetts.

Primrose McLean, Sigma '33, Correspondent, Foreign exchange control board.

Marian Vance Pocock (Mrs L. R.) Beta Upsilon '39, Section officer, RCAF Women's division.

Helen Spence, Sigma '29, War time price and trade board.

Kathleen Taylor, Beta Chi '37, Technical assistant and inspector of fire control instruments, Inspection board, United Kingdom and Canada, formerly dietitian.

Gladys Simmons Watt (Mrs R. M.) Alpha Kappa '13, Radio propaganda plays, formerly high school teacher.

Jean Wallace, Sigma '41, Postal censorship office.



## Summer Reading

FOR the great and grave task of designing a permanent peace, creative thinking may be stimulated and furthered by a study of books dealing with peace formulas. Such as—

Angell, Norman—Let the people know  
Brogan, D. W.—The English people  
Culbertson, Ely—World federation plan  
Eckstein, Gustav—In peace Japan breeds war  
Grew, Joseph C.—Report from Tokio  
Rackham, Holt—George Washington Carver  
Johnson, Charles S.—Patterns of Negro segregation  
Motherwell, Hiram—The peace we fight for  
Whitaker, John—We cannot escape history  
An already war conscious people may gain perspective by reading a few actual experience books by men who were there. Such as—  
Lee, Clark—They call it Pacific

Michie, Allan A.—Air offensive against Germany  
Weller, George—Singapore is silent  
White, W. L.—They were expendable, and, Queens die proudly  
Recreation, refreshed mental attitudes, the stimulus of sharing laughter may be enjoyed in—  
Cheever, John—The way some people live  
Fleming, Berry—Colonel Effingham's raid  
Forbes, Kathryn—Mama's bank book  
Fosdick, Harry Emerson—On being a real person  
Lin Yutang—The wisdom of China and India  
Mencken, H. L.—Happy days, or Newspaper days, or Heathen days  
Saroyan, William—The human comedy  
Skinner, Cornelia Otis and Emily Kimbrough  
—Our hearts were young and gay

## Project of Illinois Thetas

YOU know how exciting a birthday is to a child. Thetas living in Illinois give a birthday party once every month at the Illinois Research hospital, for the birthday children of each month, hospitalized by the State commission for handicapped children. Just to look at the flower trimmed "Happy Birthday" cake helps to lighten the cast on a leg, or weights on arms or back, and especially the feeling deep inside, that nobody cares because home is far away down state. When every crumb has disappeared the assurance that another cake will come to be shared by the pal in the next bed when his birthday comes around is good to know.

All alumnae groups in Illinois are supporting the plan suggested by the State chairman, to provide aid where and when state funds are not provided. It is just a year that as Thetas, we have been interested in this aid to crippled, destitute children. A committee of representatives of Chicago area chapters is the contact group with the hospital, and is supported by Thetas in groups and as individuals.

The clothes outgrown by children of Thetas are welcomed at the hospital. The state does not provide clothing. The day the committee found 2 year old boys in chiffon dresses because no other clothing was available spurred each one to solicit in earnest cast offs among her friends.

The Orthopedic division of the hospital has 120 beds, occupied by cases most in need of surgery and hospitalization; it holds clinics in four cities. Parents of these children (ranging in age from 9 months to 21 years) are pitifully poor and often have a number of other children in the family. Visits made to the wards, reading to small children, make bright spots in the dull, twisted little lives.

Christmas morning found a gift for each child with his or her own name on it, from a Theta, and a scrap book gaily wrapped, for each patient. Eighty of these scrap books and one hundred boxes of dominoes were solicited by Jane Curtis. Three wards were gay with printed curtains at formerly bare windows. The thank you notes received made the words "It is



more blessed to give" ring clear and true, anew. Groups are raising money, sending clothing to the hospital, reporting new cases that need aid. The Business girls group generously provided sand toys for the little ones, and a large box of well chosen books for older children. North Side Club gave a square dance at Christmas time. Oak Park members drop spare change into a heart shaped box and contribute bridge prize money to the cause. South Side chapter raises funds by 25 cent bridge teas, and Evanston chapter has contributed generously from its established Welfare fund. The clubs in Springfield, Peoria, and Champaign sent Christ-

mas checks which the committee was requested to use for special remembrances for patients from their communities. Even a little three year old seemed to realize that the lovely big baby doll meant a special thought from home. Numbers of individual checks have been received, too.

Special aid comes in the form of orthopedic shoes for a child with one leg shorter than the other; a marionette doll to help develop muscles in the hands; purchase of cloth to provide shirts and overalls for small boys who own only what they wore.

RACHAEL ROACH

## How to Win the Peace

(Extracts from a review of C. J. Hambro's book of the above title)

Dr Hambro comes to the following major conclusions:

1. No peace can follow immediately after the cessation of hostilities, there must be a necessary period of transition. 2. When fighting is over, it will be necessary for some time for the United Nations to administer the totalitarian countries and to police large sections of the territories that have been involved in the war, until conditions have been stabilized. 3. Before there can be any great conference to settle the final peace terms, there must be a number of conferences of experts for the discussion and solution of specific problems. 4. Those entitled to have an opinion are agreed that there will be no reparations imposed on the totalitarian powers when the war is over, but the totalitarian countries will have to surrender what they have expropriated or stolen in occupied countries.

5. As all the United Nations have proclaimed that they do not want more territory or possessions, there should be no difficulty in re-establishing national boundaries, although some rectification may be justified. 6. Mandated territories should be placed under the administration of an international mandates commission. 7. Strong feeling is prevailing that one of the guarantees for winning the peace will be forced settlement of differences and litigations between states. 8. Revision of treaty provisions as international conditions may demand will be needed.

Dr Hambro maintains that the program of these eight points, which he elaborates in some

detail, will mark a long step forward, although it will not be sufficient to win the peace. He adds by way of summary and clarifications:

"Attention has been called in previous chapters to the importance of embodying in an international Bill of Rights the excellent and important principles for the protection of religious liberty and human rights underlined both in the Atlantic Charter and in the Washington declaration of the United Nations. This can most effectively be done by establishing an international penal code and creating in a somewhat different way the international criminal court so carefully prepared." The author further maintains that an international educational service will have to be instituted and that the present system of international courts of justice should be supplemented and extended.

Especially timely and provocative is Dr Hambro's insistence that no half measures will suffice to solve the problems inherent in winning the peace and that in turn a universal solution must be found; which is but another way of saying that a truly international organization, in a position to enforce its decisions with respect to maintaining the peace, must be established. This precludes the development of an international mind on the part of nations. This new, sorely needed way of thinking is duly emphasized in Dr Hambro's concluding statement.

(Dr Hambro is an ex-president of the League of nations assembly and of the Norwegian parliament)



# Friendly Rivals

Edited by Mrs Banta, *former Grand President*

Nearly half of the women on the University of Idaho campus wore red sweaters one day recently, all because of some prankster. The unknown promoter telephoned halls and sororities and in a sweet voice announced that the next day was "red Sweater day" and would that group post a notice on the bulletin board. The bright-hued coverlets appeared in great numbers the following morning. Suspicion immediately fell upon K K E, because of the co-incidence of a sweater survey in that house. Members of the group rummaged through all their closets, drawers and trunks and ended up with a total of 468 woolen sweaters, valued at approximately \$2,500. The average per house occupant was 12.

Sigma Chi has established its 99th chapter at the University of Maryland and its 100th chapter at the University of Miami in Florida, which—alas!—bears the noble name of the venerable mother of fraternities in Chi. The fraternity is also establishing a board of censors in an attempt to control undesirable publicity in the general press.

When Sigma Nu celebrated its 50th anniversary at Indiana University, sly Phi Delta Thetas across the street posted the following sign:  
"Congratulations, Sigma Nu!  
It's a great day for all of you.  
You're celebrating your fiftieth year;  
That's a mighty long time to be down here.  
We know you must feel mighty fine,  
For we celebrated our fiftieth back in '99."

In order to gear the fraternities in the present crisis, Phi Gamma Delta held a breakfast-to-midnight session on last Dec. 5 attended by the fraternity's Section Chiefs (12 out of 16 of them) from all over the United States and Canada. The occasion was an emergency meeting, called for the purpose of reviewing the condition of the fraternity in wartime and to afford the sectional officers an opportunity to "cram" in preparation for the trying years that are ahead. The national officers also attended

the meeting and individually presided over various portions of it. It is expected that sectional officers will have to do a great deal more traveling than they have done in the past, since for the first time since 1913 the fraternity is without a Field Secretary. The meeting lasted 15 hours and every phase of chapter operation and organization was discussed. It was felt that the session was a tremendous success, and the Fiji leaders left the meeting with renewed courage and enthusiasm.

Alpha Gamma Delta at Florida State College is doing its part as a unit in the campus War Work Drive. Each month ten dollars worth of war savings stamps is bought by the chapter. The pledge group and the undergraduate members each contribute one half of the amount which will eventually buy bonds. Each member and each pledge helps for at least one hour a week in the Red Cross room on campus. This year the college is for the first time sponsoring parties for men in the service. Each sorority is allowed to have a party the fifth Saturday of each month having five Saturdays in it. This makes a party in the fall and in the spring.

The Policy committee of the National Interfraternity Conference reports that \$100,000,000 is invested in fraternity property; 1,000,000 men are members of fraternities; and at least 100,000 fraternity men are in the armed forces of the United States.

The Rochester alumnae chapter of Delta Gamma has been interested in Orthoptic care for preschool children over a period of years. An appeal was made to the New York Commission for the Blind for aid in organizing an orthoptic service. It was given a great deal of consideration and plans were finally culminated with Delta Gamma agreeing to finance the training of an orthoptic technician. This center is now located in a modern school building facing the campus of Rochester University. The opening of this Center marks the realization of a long cherished desire on the part of members



of the Delta Gamma Sorority to see preschool children, as well as older children and young adults, receive adequate care for cross-eyed conditions.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has organized an Army and Navy alumnae association under the chairmanship of Virginia Tucker-Jones Heiss. The fraternity is divided into units by alumnae chapters, and each chapter is doing what it can to aid women in service. The Philadelphia unit provided the WAACs with tickets and invitations to dinner at Kappa homes and volunteered to act as hostesses at a new Service Women's club organized in the city. The chapter takes over the club every Sunday. They have entertained the WAACs at a supper party and have also acquired approximately ten seats for the WAACs at every Philadelphia orchestra concert, as well as free admittance to the Philadelphia forum at any time, and guest cards for the Art alliance.

Delta Tau Delta has adopted a program for sending packages to prisoners of war. Anyone having information about members who are interned by the enemy is asked to send it to the Delta Tau Delta Central Office, 333 N. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, with the name of the parents and wife, if the man is married.

Alpha Xi Delta's Golden Anniversary Project is the purchase and equipment of an American Red Cross Clubmobile. The Clubmobile is a Recreational Unit. The response in England to three experimental Clubmobiles touring the country has been enthusiastic, and new ones will be sent to Africa, Australia, and wherever they are needed by our American boys. The Alpha Xi Delta Unit will carry the name of the fraternity painted on its side. Each Clubmobile has a crew of three American girls in Red Cross uniforms. These girls must have "a complete knowledge of motor mechanics as well as a bowing acquaintance with basic principles of cooking." The Clubmobile somewhat resembles a canteen unit. They are equipped to serve coffee and doughnuts, and there is also space provided for movie equipment. There is room for books, magazines and newspapers, cooking equipment, and bunks for the crew's sleeping quarters.

The University of Missouri chapter of Alpha Chi Omega won the campus wide scrap drive at that University, with a collection of six tons.

Alpha Chi Omega is putting into effect a plan for active chapters to offer resident scholarships to women students from Latin-American countries. In September the National Council proposed the idea to active chapters in order to promote international understanding and good will, and to give undergraduate members the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the speech, customs, and culture of our Latin-American neighbors. The active chapters received this plan with enthusiasm; but due to difficult housing conditions under the present emergency, many chapters have not been able to offer such resident scholarships. The University of Colorado was the first to offer such a scholarship, and the University of Vermont followed. Several other chapters have expressed an active interest in the plan. Violet Penzotti Bradbury, who spent all her pre-college life in Buenos Aires, is acting as liaison officer between Alpha Chi Omega and the Institute of International Education.

At Fort Benning, Georgia, Phi Kappa Psi has maintained one of the finest alumni groups in its organization, ever since before December 7, 1941. It is composed of colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeants, corporals and privates in the United States Army, all of whom forget about military rank and insignia when Phi Psis get together at least once a month to sing fraternity songs, to swap experiences and to indulge in lively bull sessions.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Jacksonville, Florida, took an unprecedented step as a civic and war-minded organization when, recently, the club promised to make a survey of juvenile delinquency in Jacksonville. Such a survey had never been made there before.

The Los Angeles alumnae chapter of Σ K conducts a "cookie canteen" for the U. S. Because of the definite need of the armed forces in Alaska and other foreign ports for magazines, this chapter forfeited the pleasure of attending their usual elaborate Founders' day dinner and replaced it with a simple affair. The contributions of their members are used to buy additional magazine subscriptions for the boys in service.



# Thetas You'd Enjoy

## WAFS

1938. Margaret Seip graduates from Lawrence college, where she was an active member of Alpha Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Before that year ended she had joined Milwaukee alumnae chapter, which writes "we certainly will miss her, now."

1940. In the fall Margaret Seip acquired a private flyer's license, won by training at the Lake Michigan seadrome, an unusual place for a woman to learn to fly. That winter she flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the convention of her club, "The 99 club," national organization of American women pilots.



MARGARET SEIP

1942. In March she was one of the first women flyers to join the Wisconsin civil air patrol. That fall Margaret went to the Link training school in Binghamton, New York, for training in instrument flying. Returning to Milwaukee, as an official Link instructor at nearby air ports she taught instrument flying to army pilots until—

1943, March. When, with 115 hours solo flying time to her credit and a third class radio

license (which permits one to fly radio equipped planes) Margaret Seip left for Sweetwater, Texas, to take the four months' training course for WAFS, Women's auxiliary ferrying squadron.

With this training completed successfully she may, within the United States, fly for the armed services ferry planes of all types, thus releasing another male pilot for combat duty.

\* \* \*

Another Theta, Marion Stegeman of Gamma Delta chapter, has gone to Texas to take the training course for ferry pilots.

Marion is the daughter of the late Dean Stegeman, who was a long-time director of University of Georgia athletics, and Mrs Stegeman. Mrs Stegeman, Marion's mother, is a member of Phi chapter of Theta, while her sister, Joanna, is also a member of Gamma Delta chapter.

While at the University of Georgia, Marion majored in journalism, was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, and was outstanding in intramural sports. She graduated in 1941. She began her flight training at the University of Georgia, as a member of the first group of girls permitted to take the CAA training.

## Gardening Expert

Frances Howell, Gamma Delta's school-going career girl, is editor of *Atlanta Journal's* "Victory gardening" page. With a major in home economics and a minor in journalism, she is making practical use of her training while she is in the process of getting it.

The "Gardening for victory" page contains feature articles, specific instructions, and pictures—all for amateur city gardeners whose energy and patriotism are running along back to the soil lines. The page is published by the *Journal* in cooperation with the College of agriculture at the university, the Georgia Agricultural extension service, and the Georgia Agricultural experiment stations.

Frances, whose home is in Athens, is particularly well-qualified for her work, since she is a member of Mortar board, editor of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics society, a



former women's editor of *Georgia Agriculturist*, college publication, editor of the 1941-42 *G book*, student handbook.

"The food shortage is getting worse and worse, and we hope that civilians will realize the necessity of growing as much food as possible. This is one way we can do something of vital importance for our country," Frances commented, concerning the main purpose of the page.

A senior, she will graduate at the end of this summer, due to the war-time speed-up program. This fall she was chosen to be a member of *Mademoiselle* magazine's College board. She acts as its correspondent at Georgia. A picture of Gamma Delta's Lucille Hauton, who is Beauty Queen of campus, has already appeared in this publication.

In addition to carrying regular college work, Frances keeps an office in Athens. She covers gardening meetings, interviews those who are important in the field, and gives the latest news on how to grow the biggest and best vegetables and to plan nutritive meals in the most efficient manner.

Her interests are not all journalistic, for she is a member of the Hunt club and enjoys golf and other sports.

Here is a Theta who is not only a loyal fraternity member and an outstanding campus leader, but also one who is using her education in work of value to the war effort.

JOY BARNETT

### Airline Hostess

Although Ruth Kircher is not the only Theta to whom the war has brought novel experiences, she is getting her share.

Ruth, Upsilon initiate, was graduated from the University of Minnesota's School of education, equipped to teach English and dramatics, and this she did for three years in the high school at Bemidji, Minnesota. Although she achieved considerable success at her work, the tempo seemed a little slow to her, so last summer she applied for a position as hostess on one of the country's foremost airlines. Since the regulation calling for the employment of only registered nurses had been changed, she was hired and shortly found herself attending a school for hostesses, learning such things as how to serve meals aloft, how to administer

first aid, and how to deal with difficult passengers.

Since last September, Ruth has been flying back and forth across the nation, stopping now in Chicago, now in Albuquerque, and frequently finding herself at LaGuardia field, terminus of the New York City flights.

Although six months is not a long time, it has been long enough for Ruth to meet any number of interesting and famous people, as well as many military personnel.

"A large number of our passengers now are men in service," Ruth says, "and most of them are trying to get somewhere—usually home—on leave. One of the most heartbreaking angles of this job is seeing some poor young soldier with only hours to spare grounded to make room for a passenger with a high priority rating. As often as not the young soldier has to turn directly about and go back without ever reaching his destination." There is another side to being grounded which is more cheerful, and that is when the plane is held down by weather at an intermediate airport and Ruth escorts all of her passengers to dinner at the best hotel in town.

Although Ruth has a rather low opinion of screen stars as a group, she has had among her cinema passengers, and greatly admires, Katharine Hepburn. Miss Hepburn flies back and forth between Hollywood and New York often, since she is constantly appearing on both the legitimate stage and in the movies.

Another passenger of considerable note who has interested Ruth is Orson Welles. When Christmas time came around, he remembered her with an album of his own records, largely selections from Shakespeare, which Ruth enjoys immensely.

Margie Hart turned out to be one of the most amusing people Ruth has met. Despite the fact that Miss Hart's strip tease act called for so little clothing that her New York show was closed, she found it necessary to carry two or three heavy fur coats when she spent the weekend in Philadelphia. Aloft she was a good sport, helping Ruth to serve coffee and inviting her to visit her apartment.

"Everybody invites you to visit them, and gives you cards and at Christmas time the other girls in the apartment and I had countless boxes of candy and bouquets of flowers."

Ruth is currently living in a lovely little house in North Hollywood, sharing it with



several other girls, all hostesses for the same airline. When not in flight she has been taking in sights in Los Angeles and going dancing at the Cocoanut Grove. In her estimation, being an airline hostess is a pretty exciting way of earning a living.

LILLIAN CHRISTIE JOHNSON, *Upsilon*

## International Red Cross Worker

Can you imagine anything more thrilling than being visited by the Duchess of Kent, even if an attack of malaria occasioned the call? This was the experience of Polly Ann Billington, Alpha Eta, now with Red Cross.

Polly Ann early showed her enterprising qualities, for while at Vanderbilt, in addition to being Theta vice-president and rush chairman, and a *cum laude* graduate, she was one of the true traditions of popularity at Vanderbilt. Even now, on hearing her name, one thinks, with a touch of nostalgia, of peace-time fun—dances, gaiety, beauty. Polly Ann stands for the memory of these, though her present life is an inspiration to patriotic action, and an example of how American young womanhood can thrust into the past the lighter things of life, and give to the utmost in the war effort.

December 27, 1941, she went to Washington, where she worked in the cable department of the American Red Cross until April, 1942, when she transferred to the field department and became a recreational worker at Fort Meade, Maryland. In May she volunteered for foreign service, although she was not old enough. Because of her experience and leadership, however, she was accepted, and went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to join the 26th Minnesota General hospital unit. In October they were sent to New Jersey for two weeks, before sailing for overseas duty.

Finally, November 1 they landed in England, where they set up an office and day recreation room in charge of Polly Ann. There she had a number of interesting experiences. The five Red Cross workers, on landing in England, were separated from the unit, and wandered around England for four days, trying to find their party. The English took them in, but they had only two meals a day, and no heat.

She has had several little trips on afternoons off duty—one spent at Oxford, one or two in

Coventry where she was deeply impressed by the wonderful fortitude and spirit of the British people—everything in order, and every man, woman, and child in uniform, each with a definite job to do, which she found to be true all over England.

November 11, she and her fellow Red Cross workers went to London. They were able to obtain a taxi, whose driver acted as their guide, and took them to many places of interest, ending at Westminster Abbey in time to hear part of the high mass for the Allies—the first service of this kind in over 900 years. They missed the train and were A.W.O.L. as being late and missing a train are not excuses in the Army,

The British were wonderful in extending hospitality—dances, tickets to symphonies, teas, etc. They also frequently asked the personnel to spend week ends, which were rather dull, but most interesting in that they afforded an observation of the British viewpoint, which was always cheerful, and looking toward the future.

One week end she spent in Staffordshire with a British doctor whom her father had known in the last war. It was there that Dr Billington received the cable with the news of Polly Ann's birth—so history has repeated itself!

In England she loved every minute of it, even though it was cold, and they had little or no fire. They slept on straw mattresses without sheets, lived nine girls in one small room, washed their teeth in their tin cups and their faces in a helmet, but not for anything would Polly Ann trade her place in the thick of it.

She has since been transferred to North Africa, where her exact whereabouts are still unknown, but we can be sure that Polly Ann is still carrying on, doing her work efficiently, and spreading her light-hearted spirit of gaiety to "our boys" on still another continent.

BARBARA PERKINS

\* \* \*

Rushing's aim: To further acquaintance between fraternities and new students, so that chapters may make a wise choice of girls to invite into their fraternities, and so that each new student may determine the group with which she desires to affiliate. Attainment of that aim is the yardstick by which every Panhellenic rule and every rush party plan should be evaluated *before* its adoption.



# Alumnae Chapter News

Year 1942-43

## AUSTIN ALUMNÆ

It has been a rather difficult year for the chapter, as every one was extremely busy with war work. By planning to do surgical dressings at Red Cross headquarters on the days when Thetas are in charge gives us a little extra time together.

Five meetings were planned for the winter, only three have been held, though another one is scheduled for May.

## BOSTON ALUMNÆ

Because of the transportation situation meetings were held at the YWCA, instead of in members' homes as had been the happy custom. The chapter worked on two projects: a Red Cross afghan, and scrap books for city hospitals. Entertainment at meetings was readings from selected books. The children's ward at Cambridge hospital was supplied with toys, books, games, and several members gave time to read and entertain in the ward. Founders'-day, Mildred Stone of this hospital's staff, told of her work there, Flora McBryde Yarborough spoke of her social work, and Jean Herheney of what she did as a physiotherapist.

## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

All meetings were at Alpha Gamma's chapter house, except the Founders'-day luncheon at a hotel. Guest speakers were Dr Felix Held, in November; Dr Frances Harding in March, speaking on her experiences in Australia. In May Alpha Gamma seniors will be welcomed into the chapter.

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Founders-day was observed with a tea at Gamma's chapter house. Dorothy Ford Buschman, executive secretary of all USO activities in Indianapolis, described the work of the Service club and introduced Thetas who are assisting her, each of whom spoke on her own part in the work. Martha Plessinger Moomaw directs the Wabash street Service center. Edith Gronendyke Jackson is in charge of a division of Cadettes. Arda Knox is cookie captain. Mar-

jorie Binford Woods reported on the dance for Service Men, for which money was appropriated from our treasury and donations made by individual Thetas, and where a large number of Thetas were on the reception and refreshment committees. Their husbands unpacked cookies, unwrapped ice cream, poured gallons of punch from unwieldy ten-gallon cans, and otherwise aided gallantly in the cause of helping their wives feed the 1,500 Service Men and 300 Cadettes at the party.

## LAFAYETTE ALUMNÆ

The program was planned to further better acquaintance with the college members and pledges of Alpha Chi. From suggestions brought by our delegate from convention, we reduced expenses, while carrying on as normally as possible, and contributed to war services.

In September we had a buffet supper for Alpha Chi pledges. In October we made plans to aid a Defense bond drive. In November we sewed for a local charity project. In January we had a social hour. As seniors now graduate every term at Purdue, we entertained December seniors at our Christmas party; April seniors at a dessert in March.

Each term we gave a \$5.00 prize to the Alpha Chi member making the greatest improvement in her grades. The fruit cake project sold 430 pounds, some of the profits going into war bonds. As a group in the city Panhellenic we helped sell war bonds and stamps in a department store.

## LINCOLN ALUMNÆ

Meetings were simplified, Saturday luncheons being limited to sandwiches and coffee, the initiation banquet becoming a buffet supper at Rho's chapter house. Christmas party for children of alumnae, and in February a talk by Louise Barr Anderson on nutrition and rationing, were high spots.

Interest centered in helping to make things more pleasant for the twenty thousand or so men at the Air base near Lincoln. Projects included supplying dozens of cookies each week for USO headquarters, and for the station where



troop trains often stop long enough for boys to get reading matter and food; money donated for games, puzzles, tools, and art supplies for the convalescents at the base hospital; also regular collecting and delivering of flowers at the hospital; \$25.00 for Red Cross kits to go to soldiers in foreign service.

#### MIAMI ALUMNÆ

Because of absorption in war work and transportation difficulties meetings have been bi-monthly, instead of monthly. In September came Mrs Frazier's fine convention report. In November, at a covered dish supper, Mrs Kirk entertained us with some of her exciting experiences in New Caledonia during early days of the war. In lieu of the usual Christmas Formal, members and Thetas home for the holidays lunched together, December 26. Founders'-day was celebrated January 27 with a dinner, many newcomer Thetas being among the large crowd attending. Tables were unusually festive, with an orchid at each place, a surprise gift from the parents of a Theta. Mrs Athearn, former Grand treasurer, gave an interesting talk on the college chapters, throughout the country, which she had visited.

In February Theta was hostess to the Miami Panhellenic's annual Mother's day tea.

Members of the chapter have averaged three hundred hours a month in voluntary war work, ranging from hostessing at the USO center to

Air raid spotter service. Also the chapter maintains its interest in and work for the family of five little girls which it adopted last year.

#### OMAHA ALUMNÆ

Monthly meetings began in October. The ways and means committee proved its resourcefulness by inducing members to loan books to complete the lending library. The Christmas project was the giving of many needed baby clothes articles to the Nebraska Children's home; and supplying a wardrobe for a needy young girl. A quiz program enlivened the Founders'-day luncheon. By June we will have completed a Red Cross afghan. The war has taken away many of our members, but also brought us many new members. We miss those who have moved away, we welcome the newcomers.

#### SPOKANE ALUMNÆ

The chapter cooperated with the Red Cross by furnishing and packing seventy-five kit bags for the Army. A most enjoyable gathering was the dinner with District president, Mrs Friday, as our guest. Mrs Friday entertained us with stories of an officer's experiences. Meetings have been enhanced by visits from the coming and going Theta army and navy wives. Individually members have given many hours of service to Red cross war work, besides knitting for and donating clothing to city social service organizations.

## War Service

### A Sample of What Our Alumnæ Chapters Are Doing

*Most every alumnæ chapter that has reported for this issue, and some reporting earlier, has sent with the report of chapter activities stories of what individual Thetas are doing.*

*As these activities in each community bear a striking resemblance to Theta activities in every other community, the magazine is carrying only one "sample" of such fine individual contributions to war service. For the "sample" has been selected the story sent by Lincoln alumnæ, because it tells of several unusual activities, which may be suggestive to Thetas who are looking for more activities, if there are any Thetas still with hours to fill.*

EDITH ROBBINS, who during the winter by money gifts from Lincoln alumnæ and others, supplied flowers to the base hospital, will be able to keep the hospitals supplied this summer with flowers from her own

and other gardens of Lincoln garden club members.

Many Lincoln Thetas are entertaining soldiers in their homes every Sunday, helping Lincoln to keep the reputation for hospitality it has



among the men. Many are knitting for Red Cross and for British War Relief, folding surgical dressings, acting as hostesses at the USO, or taking care of their own small children at home without help—in some cases after the fathers have left for active service.

On the council of the USO is Ruth Farnum Traphagen, with Marian Cressey Magee, Marian Fleetwood Wright and others giving much of their time to this work. Flavia Waters Champe, who has had her own studio for some years, gives the boys social dancing lessons. Clara Walsh Leland, well-known artist, sketches the boys and gives them the pictures to send to mothers or sweethearts. She also helps with a wartime art project sponsored by the Nebraska Art association, on the governing board of which she serves. This is a unique project much appreciated by the soldiers. Pictures by the dozen have been donated by Lincoln people, as well as frames rescued from attics. Many of the pictures are originals lent by artists for the duration. The frames are cleaned and refinished, the pictures freshly mounted, and hung in the USO rooms and on the otherwise bare walls of buildings at the air base. Maps, mounted on muslin stretched on frames and shellacked, are especially popular.

Gertrude Laws Hardy is on the board of the British War Relief, of which Pat Lahr is treasurer, while her sister Helen Laws Avery is secretary of the Lincolnettes, a group of 1,400 girls who are on call for entertaining soldiers at triweekly parties, of which seventy-two have been given so far. One of the Colonels of this group, which is sponsored by the Municipal Defense council, is Sarah Ladd Woods, while captains include Armilda Dutton Scoutt, Ruth Atkinson Campbell, Ruth Sunderland Rosenthal, Faith Arnold Davies, and Marian Magee.

The Red Cross probably claims the attention of more Thetas than any other war group. Hazel Struble Stebbins, chairman of Junior Red Cross for Lancaster county, looks handsome in her uniform and does a fine job. Florence Dutton Green and Jane Winnette Parrish are staff assistants; Mary Helen Flansburg is an instructor in surgical dressings; Louise Barr Anderson is a nutrition instructor, with eight classes a week; Dorothy Miller Campbell is knitting chairman. Minnie Latta Ladd, the first Rho member to have a Theta granddaughter, is on the board of the Red Cross; Grace Finch is in the canteen corps; Mary Elizabeth Crabill, a home service volunteer; Florence Wood O'Shea, in charge of inspecting and packing of surgical dressings; Catherine Cline Miller, in charge of the windows for surgical dressings. Vivian Varney Whitten is on the nurses' aid committee, while nurses aids include Faith Davies, Jean Osborn, Ann Beard, and Catherine Miller. Dorothy Smith Harms is a case worker.

One of our most public-spirited alumnae, with many of her activities continued from pre-War II days, is Catherine Dodge Angle. With a family of boys of her own—one now in the service, one away at college, one building machine gun nests in the front yard at home—she has held many offices and chairmanships in community groups, besides recruiting many of the other Thetas for work. Her present jobs include being the one woman member of the school board, secretary of the board of the Symphony orchestra, treasurer of the Art association, secretary of the council of social agencies, former president and now member of the board of the Social welfare society, and chairman of Volunteer services at Red Cross.

MARY GUTHRIE

## *Long Distance Mother*

NINE year old Barbara Ann Smith, Psi's adopted English war child, is living in a target area in England which has been bombed continually from 1940 to 1943. Psi adopted Barbara Ann last fall through a New York agency and continues to contribute fifteen dollars a month toward her support.

At the beginning of the war, Barbara, her three sisters and her brother were evacuated to the countryside. When the skies were quiet for a time, they returned home again. Not long after that, their home received a direct hit in an air raid, causing injuries to both her mother and one sister. This so affected the children



that they could not sleep. Many nights were spent huddled together in shelters or walking the dark streets. Soon they were again sent to the countryside, and where they are now, we do not know.

Apparently Barbara is an unusually gifted and attractive child. This can be gathered from the information sent to us by the warden of her school and from reading between the lines of her letters.

A truer picture of Barbara can be seen through parts of her two letters. Both were written in a very clear hand for a child. The first was dated September 9, 1942: "Dear Foster Parent, I am pleased to be writing to somebody who lives three thousand miles across the sea. My home is in the great city of Newcastle on Tyne, but I have been evacuated to a camp school in Northumberland. I am small and dark and my eyes are blue. I have a mother and father, three sisters and a brother. My sisters are called Esther, Iris, and Betty, and my brother is called James. Betty is with me at camp . . . I am in the junior class at school. Last week we drew a picture about a poem called *The elf and the dormouse* which I want to send to you. . . . When I am not at school, I am in Charlton House. There are thirty girls there. My friend, Elsie Wilson, sleeps in the bed next to mine. It is a double bunk . . . My favorite game is "Shops." I like to have a toy shop." Barbara ends with love and the promise of a photograph. She has very few playthings, because they take

up too much space in the event of a hurried evacuation. Her only doll she contrived from a bundle of rags, which she carefully dresses and mothers.

A second letter, undated, was accompanied by a rather remarkable sketch of Barbara's. It was from Peter Pan, in which play she has a part. The warden comments on her acting ability, and said that she could hardly wait for the opening night. Barbara writes: "I hope you like this drawing. I am Michael in Peter Pan and you can see him flying on the left side of the picture. I wear pink pajamas for my part. In scene III, the lost boys build a little house for Wendy. Miss Wilson says she hopes it doesn't fall on top of Wendy. Mrs Roosevelt is having a good time in England. She has been talking to our King and Queen."

Although Barbara's parents and friends cannot afford to visit her and in spite of the few letters and parcels which she receives, she never seems to be downhearted. Through her courage she has learned to get along without those things, and to overcome her fear of bombs which used to bring her screaming out of bed. She was said to be overjoyed when she heard that she was to receive mail from friends in America. Psi is more than happy to have so promising and charming a child to foster and only hopes that she is an aid in bringing a little happiness to a war child's dark world.

COSETTE MINTON

## Girl of the Week

TO ENTERTAIN the thousands of soldiers out at Truax Field in Madison, a radio program has been organized by a number of the men, who feature both talent from the field and from NBC out at the packed field auditorium.

Now in its ninth week is a unique feature called "Girl of the Week." One week's show spotlights a girl from town or the university, while the next brings an NBC girl artist to the front. The soldiers, tiring of soldier talent, had decided that the feminine would add glamour to the broadcast. The girl is selected not only for her looks, but for ability in some field. For the week of April 2, a senior from Psi chapter, Mary Burr Dawes, was chosen to

represent the field and university. After being presented, Mary sang for entertainment. The following week presented radio's Red Skelton along with the girl of the week.

Running in and out of the show is the comedian, Private Peter Turgeon, who assumes the role of Private Tweet, the typical yardbird with a Henry Aldrich voice. Private Turgeon has had a rather unique background of acting and played with Lillian Gish for two years.

Along with the fun goes a little instruction in a light vein to give the public an idea of the tremendous fields of work in operation out at Truax. The broadcasts serve to bring the university and the public closer to the soldiers, as well as to provide an unusual diversion for both.

COSETTE MINTON



# *In Memoriam*

Kate S. Hammond, *Alpha*  
Died, September 15, 1942

Florence Durham Rudy (Mrs P. O.) *Alpha*  
Died, January 14, 1943

Betty Brubaker Dithmer (Mrs H. L. jr.) *Gamma*  
Died in November 1942

Bushie Long Owens (Mrs Arthur) *Theta*  
Died in March 1943

Eliza Charity Isham, *Lambda*  
Died, March 10, 1943

Rosamond Oldham Keenan (Mrs George J.) *Pi*  
Died, September 14, 1942

Caroline Wythe Williams (Mrs Wilbur G.) *Mu*  
Died, December 29, 1942

Charlotte Cushman Ratcliffe (Mrs M. F.) *Tau*  
Died, April 12, 1942

Adelaide Van Alstine Yard (Mrs W. H.) *Chi*  
Died in 1943

Katherine Smith Loewenbery (Mrs J.) *Omega*  
Died, June 20, 1942

Evelyn Gilbert Gilbert (Mrs W. A.) *Alpha Lambda*  
Died, October 17, 1942

Elizabeth Ambrose Cotton (Mrs Paul) *Alpha Lambda*  
Died in 1943

Lois Harris Gray (Mrs Charles M.) *Alpha Mu*  
Died in September 1942



# College Chapter News

## ALPHA—DePauw

Spring came to Greencastle in little puffs and flurries of snow alternating with beautiful breaths of warm weather. February 27 in the midst of spring's indecision Alpha initiated 23 girls: Betty Badgely, JoAnn Bowen, Virginia Bundy, Helen Davidson, Marjorie Davison, Aura Durham, Nancy Elleman, Barbara Evans, Jane Evans, Patricia Flynn, Dorothy Grey, Jean Guild, Phyllis Maue, Marjorie Mogg, Mary Petry, Sue Pulliam, Ann Spiegel, Elise Stevens, Ann Strickland, Ruth Swift, Lucia Wainwright, Karin Wiese, and Sally Wolff.

The home economics majors in the house set about to decorate the recreation room. In threadbare jeans and paint-splotched shirts they went to work painting, sweeping, and sewing. Although it's still not entirely finished, all the girls are getting more and more eager to move downstairs to recreate and study.

At the Junior Prom Ann Bishop was crowned Queen. Congratulations are certainly in order!

Phoebe Yeo has now stepped into the president's shoes, and we want to thank Billie Rothenburger—the out-going president—for all she did during the past year.

Though there's not much of the college year left, Thetas are still anticipating their spring *Cover-girl* formal, as well as picnics and stunts and lots of other good fun.

26 March 1943

DOROTHY HORINE

*New addresses:* Edith Langtry O'Neill (Mrs J. G.) 2133½ Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Suzanne Wilkinson, Orrington hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Kostanzer Husting (Mrs. P. J.) Stat. 24, Sullivan's Island, Moultrieville, S. C.—Mildred Bailey Fonts, 215 Stockton av. Dayton, O.—Evelyn Stich Miller (Mrs J. M.) 7737 Essex av. Chicago, Ill.—Isabelle Conarroe Brock (Mrs J. E.) 8227 Tipton wy. Clayton, Mo.—Geraldine Meyer, 602 Hall bldg. Saint Petersburg, Fla.—Carlo Holden Smith (Mrs K. B. jr.) 236 Midway st. Providence, R. I.—Jane Rottger Wilkinson (Mrs W. K.) 2635 Milan rd. Sandusky, O.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs C. B. Chapman (Ruth Horine) a son, John Gresham, Apr. 13.

*Married:* Sarah Dudley Shaw to William A. Enneking, Jy 25, 1942.

## BETA—Indiana

Beta has been in the midst of many parties given to introduce the organized Junior Prom Queen candidate, Mary Lee Keith, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Since, by a new campus ruling, we can no longer use our Spring formal as a rush week-end, we had a barbeque for spring rushees the week-end of March 19. Afterward there was a record dance at the house.

In the midst of all this entertaining we had a special initiation for Marilyn Keck, who was in the hospital when her pledge sisters received their kites.

Every night the entire chapter gathers for a concentrated song practice. The reason is the annual University Sing which will be April 5. Since we are singing *Theta Lips* we feel sure we will sound best.

Congratulations go to Beta's president, Gingy Brown, for being chosen a member of Pleiades, junior society.

Beside much informal entertaining for the army and navy trainees on campus, members of the chapter have donated blood to the Red Cross blood bank, and have, with other women's groups, rotated in helping at the Union, in the cafeteria and the Commons. We also, with other Panhellenic groups, entertain service men at the USO center on appointed week-end nights.

31 March 1943

ELSIE ANN LOCKE

*New addresses:* Nancy Grafton Mattox (Mrs D. M.) 829 E. Main st. Muncie, Ind.—Mary Lou Twyman, Beattyville, Ky.—Eugenia Neu Shiley (Mrs S. W. jr.) 2327 Brook Manor dr. Birmingham, Ala.—Anne Sullivan, 914 E. Schantz av. Dayton, O.—Joann Lybrook Chittick (Mrs C. P.) 1904 11th st. Santa Monica, Cal.—Letitia Williamson, 412 S. Main st. Bluffton, Ind.—Mary Brown Woodward (Mrs R. H.) 95 Exchange st. Rochester, N. Y.—Mary Elizabeth Ulen Wood (Mrs D. G.) 602 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Margaret Hagedorn Rockford (Mrs M. J.) 217 N. Palm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

*Married:* Harriet Louise Miller to En Leroy Pope jr. 201 Wallace av. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Grace Kratz to James McDonald, ΣAE, Mar. 19.



*Born:* To Dr and Mrs D. J. Caseley (Bess Gorrell) a daughter, Jane, Nov. 4, 1942.

### GAMMA—Butler

The new semester brought many changes to the Fairview campus. Probably the biggest change was the addition of thirteen hundred army air corps cadets, who took over all the men's fraternity houses. It seems strange to see the army and the navy both at college, and the lucky girls who have late classes are often awakened by lusty army songs as cadets march to classes. The women's fraternities and the college have entertained the soldiers and tried to make them feel at home.

That is not the only change. Our scholarship rating jumped to the head of the list, and Theta now tops all averages with a 1.94. Barbara Fuller achieved the coveted Phi Kappa Phi key. Theta also has the most representatives in Phi Chi Nu, freshman society which requires a 2.5 average: Katherine Armstrong, Suzanne Arnold, Carolyn Coxen, Joan Chandler, Elizabeth Josey, Betty Jane Heassler, and Nancy Rodecker.

A big triumph was when Theta's candidate for Bond Queen, Mary Lou Westfall, was elected over a large field of candidates. Our chapter sold over thirty thousand dollars worth of bonds, and fraternities bought many stamps and bonds in favor of our queen. Butler sold over one hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds, which was more than any other college sold in similar campaigns. At a bond rally Mary Lou will be presented a cup by Secretary Knox. She has already attended many bond rallies all over the state, and will be busy making speeches for several weeks.

Patty Casler, sophomore, was one of five girls selected for Drift Beauty Queen. Bob Hope of movie fame, was judge, and Patty was selected from a field of fifteen.

29 March 1943

ANN SHAW

*Married:* Althea O'Hara to Robert Anderson in Oct. 1942.—Jean Smelser to Charles Butz in Dec. 1942.—Betty Mae Smith to John Reno in July, 1942.—Katherine Hurd to William H. Sharkey.—Barbara Fredrickson to William Doyle.—Elizabeth De Grief to Thomas E. Burke, Nov. 18, 1942, 2125 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.

*New addresses:* Madeline Trent, c/o Mrs William Belknap, 4520 MacArthur bd. Washington, D. C.—Janet Ingham, 1840 Lexington av. Owensboro, Ky.—

Helen Reed Keiser (Mrs R. L.) RR 3, Nashville, Ind.—Kathleen Rigbsby Fischer (Mrs E. P.) 1501 Delmonte ct. Urbana, Ill.—Phyllis Morris Conder (Mrs Richard) 155 S. Market st. Hagerstown, Ind.—Julia Henderson Negley (Mrs C. R.) c/o J. R. Henderson, 5411 Hyde Park st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Jane Sears, 11 McLean st. Highland Park, Mich.—Betty Lou Sears, 1100 Euclid av. Cleveland, O.—Maurine Watkins, Box 663, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs H. H. Johnson jr. a daughter, Sandra Ann, June 27, 1942.

### GAMMA DEUTERON—Ohio Wesleyan

Gamma deuteron was proud to initiate, February 27, twenty girls—Janet Nay, Helen Culbertson, Murland Minor, Barbara Murray, Helen Rittenour, Nancy Burnside, Dorothy Clark, Marcia Eiseman, Jane Gailey, Betty Lou Hamilton, Carolyn Hickey, Mary Johnston, Ann Lersch, Kay Motz, Eleanor Nagel, Corinne Reed, Mary Sanders, Dorothy Uber, Laura Mai Gnagi, and Janet Wensley. Kay Motz was elected model pledge, and Helen Culbertson's name will be engraved on the pledge scholarship cup.

There was a mid-year period of rushing, after which Laura Mai Gnagi and Janet Wensley were pledged.

Many of our members have received high honors. Barbara Wilcox has been chosen junior chairman of Monnett day, Frances Badley is co-chairman of the program committee for that function, and Janet Beam is in charge of the reception committee. Priscilla Smith won first place in a state reading contest. Frances Keiffer placed second in a state singing contest. Janet Beam was elected to Chi Gamma Nu, chemistry society. Due to the efforts of Janet Wensley and her committee Theta won first place in the poster competition for the Sulphur Swing. Seniors Katharine VanBrunt and Janet Tatman recently were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Eleanor Nagel, Kay Motz, Mary Sanders, Laura Mai Gnagi, and Carolyn Hickey were elected to Sophomore commission for next year.

We were pleased to have Mrs Peden, District president, with us in February. She delighted us by speaking at Initiation banquet, and also with individual conferences.

30 March 1943

BARBARA MURRAY

*New addresses:* Alice Dones Lawrence (Mrs G. P.) c/o Cora Jane Lawrence, Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.—Mary Spiker, 2379 Ferguson av. Cincin-



nati, O.—Eleanor Seiller Tarbutton (Mrs J. R.) 29 Elden av. Columbus, O.—Marjorie Hollingsworth Rush (Mrs R. E.) 1139 W. 50th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

*Married:* Geraldine Biesecker to Lt Jay Maish jr. Aug. 29, 1942, 4207 Chartres st. Houston, Tex.—Jane Thompson to Jack McClintock, Oct. 10, 1942, 11 Banbury Lane, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Ellen Chloupek to Lewis Jones, Aug. 29, 1942, 325 State st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Louise Sanford to Roger Early jr. 34 Laurel av. Milford, O.

### DELTA—Illinois

Delta is happy to announce the initiation, February 20, of fifteen girls: Jane Davis (sister of Shiley Jeanne) Collinsville; Shirle Dodds, Jessie Folds, and Dorothy May, Chicago; Jeanne Gullett, Decatur; Burdelle Hoganson, Morris; Virginia Kendall, Jean Randolph, and Joan Randolph, Danville; Barbara Schmoeger (sister of Katherine) Washington; Jeanne Taylor, Salem; Ann Mary Wilkins, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Barbara Atkinson, Champaign; Jean Spencer, Springfield; and Teresa Reese, South Bend, Indiana.

Joyce Carleton, Gary, Indiana, Marilyn Hamil, Chicago, Jacqueline McElvain, Morris, and Rosanna Webster (granddaughter of Mrs Lora Wilson Webster, Beta), Loda, are now wearing pledge pins.

Because of food rationing Delta has started a new plan. We are required to sign out for meals, or to sign guests in for meals, at least by seven thirty the preceding evening.

Thetas were well represented in recent class elections: secretary-treasurer of junior class, Nancy Downing; vice-president of sophomore class, Dorothy Ritter. Since the president of the sophomore class was called recently into service, Dorothy is now acting president.

Jane Harding had the lead in *The Taming of the Shrew*. Vice-president of Mask and Bauble is Julia Salyers. Sally Sproat is sophomore manager of Theater guild. Jeanette Stafford, chairman of the Geneva delegation of YWCA, was elected first vice-president of YWCA. Pat Brown is vice-president of the Russian war relief drive, and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Dorothy Anne Murphy, Panhellenic representative, has announced that plans for fall rushing are in for a thorough going over, due principally to food rationing.

At the last house corporation meeting, March 16, Mrs Nelle Flatt Goodman, corporation

treasurer, surprised us all by announcing the chapter house mortgage had been paid in full. The mortgage, contracted in 1924, was not due until 1944; under the excellent management of the corporation and chapter officers, it was paid a full year in advance. The monthly payment by active members, which formerly was allotted to the mortgage fund, from now on will be invested in war bonds, to be cashed later for the building of a wing on the chapter house.

The majority of us have signed up for a training course as U.S.O. hostesses.

23 March 1943

JEAN BILDERBACK

*New addresses:* Betty Phillips Knox (Mrs C. W.) 1114 Poplar st. Memphis, Tenn.—Patricia Sargeant, Box 444 Atlantic Beach, Fla.—Greta Gill, 108 E. Washington st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Margaret E. Miesse Pegram (Mrs W. B.) 6629 Clayton rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Leota Miller Goldie, 205 W. Washington bd. Urbana, Ill.—Dorothy Mercer Baber (Mrs A. J.) 4747 Kenwood av. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Lee Call Lundquist (Mrs L. E. jr.) 7612 S. Morgan st. Chicago, Ill.—Annette Scholl Sandke (Mrs R. J.) 4445 N. Kilbourn av. Chicago, Ill.—Rosamond Penwell Clark (Mrs C. O. jr.) 609 E. 2d st. Pana, Ill.

*Married:* Mary Jane Geyer to John Porter Sawyer, 428 Cannon's Lane, Louisville, Ky.—Patricia Pape to Donald May jr. 2373 E. 70th st. Chicago, Ill.—Dorothy Embshoff to Irvin Rome.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Jackson Day (Betty Sinclair) a daughter, Barbara Sinclair, Feb. 5.—To Mr and Mrs E. R. Menefee (Lois Bean) a daughter, Jan. 30.

### ETA—Michigan

Despite the marked changes which characterized this semester's rushing season we pledged an outstanding class of 15: Jane Archer, Duluth, Minnesota; Jacqueline Augspurger, Beverly Hills, Illinois; Sally Berry and Mary Edison, Grand Rapids; Alma Bridge, Franklin, Ohio; Mary Elizabeth Burke, and Marjorie Harris, Ann Arbor; Margie Heath, Highland Park, Illinois; Edna Kennedy and Patricia White, Detroit; Thea LaBudde, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Marjorie Ronal, Monroe; Betty Smith, Howell; Betty Vaughn, Albion; Jyme West, Marion, Pennsylvania.

Panhellenic ball was March 27, and was headed by our next year's president, Sue Wood. Fourteen of us took soldiers who were stationed here recently as meteorology students. We also entertained these same soldiers (a



group which numbers approximately 350) at a tea dance in our house.

Announcement of scholarship standing showed Theta tied for seventh place, a slight improvement over last semester when Theta ranked eighth.

In the recent Red Cross drive every girl in the house subscribed to a membership, a 100% contribution.

Again this summer our house will remain open, as many of our girls will return to take advantage of the accelerated program being offered here. Rooms that are not filled by Thetas will be open to other student girls.

Prominent parts in the production of *Heart of the city* were portrayed by Marjorie Leete and Sue Wood, juniors. Ruth Caryl was appointed recently to the central committee of sophomore project.

28 March 1943

CHARLOTTE HAAS

*New addresses:* Helen Kempf Hogan (Mrs Romaine) 338 N. Mount View rd. San Diego, Cal.—Catherine Fleming Hayman (Mrs F. K.) Box 142, Centerville, Mass.—Romaine Busch Spence (Mrs E. A.) 8 W. Hannum bd. Saginaw, Mich.—Eileen Mantz Wilson (Mrs S. T. jr.) 61 Extension st. Hazelhurst, Miss.—Roxana Neal Badenoch (Mrs B. M.) 1830 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.—Estelle Mahon Holt (Mrs R. W.) 409 Brown st. St. Clair, Mich.—Elizabeth Schluchter Rawling (Mrs Frank) 1600 E. Stadium bd. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Helen Jean Fisher Kitson (Mrs C. R.) 1302 State st. Menominee, Mich.

*Married:* Frances McLoughlin to En Frederick John Bolton, Jy 6, 1942, 2020 Nicollet av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Phyllis Robison to Thomas Wheatley, Jan. 29.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Stephen Dunn (Margaret Seaman) a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, July 12, 1942.

### IOTA—Cornell

At recent elections, Eleanor Dickie was elected president of Risley dormitory, Peg Taylor elected president of Wyckoff dormitory. Maralyn Winsor was elected women's junior representative on the board of managers of Willard Straight hall, Student union; on which board Greta Wilcox is senior woman. Betty Scheidelman and Greta Wilcox were tapped by Mortar board at the end of the WSGA meeting, where the above elections took place. Grace Davis was elected president of Women's athletic

association. The Theta basketball team won the tournament, and now has a cup to grace our mantel. Ellie Kent, Olga Weber, Ellie Dickie, Peggy Bliss, Marge Schminck and Grace Davis were the basketball team. Margie Hannan was elected president of the swimming team. Jean Hammersmith and Betsey Kerr are the only two women on the class day committee to plan Commencement week-end. When the Cornell Glee club sang at Town hall in New York during vacation, Rae Weaver was a soloist. The Swing Five were also on hand: this quintet, three of whom are Barbara Prescott, Betsy and Dottie Hotchkiss, have appeared at practically every musical affair on campus, and are enthusiastically received on all sides.

We had a much streamlined spring dance at the chapter house instead of the usual formal one. Alice Kincaid was in charge of the dance.

February 28, we initiated twenty pledges—Joan Blaikie, Anne Bishop, Janet Buhsen (sister of Alice), Dottie Davis, Marion Graham, Betsy Hotchkiss, Dottie Hotchkiss, Shirley Husson, Virginia Kerr (sister of Margaret and Betsey), Susan McKinney (daughter of Louise Bontecou McKinney), Nancy Phillips, Tish Price, Jean Rixmann, Ann Shively, Jane Smith, Nancy Stone, Jean Strohecker, Mary Verwoert (sister of Kay), Nancy Warren, Marcia Hutchins.

3 April 1943

BETSEY KERR

*New addresses:* Grace Williams, Moor's Farm, West Winfield, N. Y.—Harriet McNinch Wright (Mrs E. T.) 408 Draper dr. Norfolk, Va.—Sigrid Persson Reger (Mrs M. W.) Parma, Id.—Hilda Smith Doob (Mrs Hugo jr.) 400 Carter bd. Elizabethton, Tean.—Mary Gene Savage Wells (Mrs R. A.) 106 Harvard pl. Ithaca, N. Y.—Marion Blenderman Brunn (Mrs H. T.) 1015 Greenmount rd. Haddonfield, N. J.—Mildred Strohsahl Kennedy (Mrs F. H.) 140 N. Merrick av. Merrick, N. Y.

*Married:* Jean Hoyle to Douglas Clark Van Weelden, Nov. 13, 1942, 125 N. Highland av. Nyack, N. Y.—Jean Warner to Lt William B. Whiting, Dec. 4, 1942.

### KAPPA—Kansas

February 27, twenty brand new, shiny Theta kites went sailing over Kappa chapter. The new initiates are Nancy Abel, Aileen Ainsworth, Mariette Bennett, Patsy Blank, Catherine Burchfield (sister of Lexy and Mary), Bettie



Cohagen, Jean Fergus (daughter of Elsie Cuthbert Fergus, Alpha Upsilon), Helen Gardner, Lael Gray (daughter of Lael Bailey Gray), Virginia Hagen, Marian Hasty (daughter of Marjorie Lyle Hasty, Alpha Upsilon), Winifred Ice (daughter of Mildred Branine Ice, Alpha Upsilon), Norma Jean Lutz, Grace McCandless, Jean O'Connor, Donice Schwein, Ethel Mary Schwartz (sister of Betty and Alice), Joyce Shook, Nancy Tomlinson (daughter of Marjorie Smith Tomlinson), Martha Ellen Woodward, Joanna Wagstaff (daughter of Joanna Glead Wagstaff), and Nancy Brown.

At the Initiation banquet, Martha Ellen Woodward was presented as Honor Initiate. Bettie Cohagen was awarded a prize for the best pledge book. Ethel Mary Schwartz read her pledge theme.

Thetas have been busy with war work. They have been rolling bandages, donating to the Red Cross Blood bank, and planning programs for sailors and marines, stationed on campus. Bettie Cohagen, Mickey Rowsey, Lila Jean Doughman, and Helen Gardner recently received promotions in the Co-ed Volunteer corps.

February 25, as a climax to Courtesy week, the pledge class presented a skit, *Bored of Education*. Bustles, can-can girls, and "ta-ra-ra boom-ti-aye" predominated in the 1890 scenes, while a contrast was shown by a glimpse into the future of 1990.

Jean St John Fink, our gracious District president, was a most welcome visitor in February.

Since Varga, top beauty connoisseur, is judge of this year's *Jayhawker* contest, we are proud of our four contestants—Joyce Shook, Annabelle Fisher, Grace McCandless, and Nancy Jane Peterson. Nancy Teichgraeber also was chosen to represent Theta beauty at the annual engineer's Hob nail hop.

Mary Alice Martin was initiated into Phi Chi Theta. Nancy Jane Peterson and Peggy Davis are new members of Jay Janes, campus pep squad.

The manpower shortage was not acute enough to prevent us from having a spring party March 27. However, we have noticed more and more female line parties to movies these spring evenings.

Our Kappa chapter night is proving to be an

overwhelming success: a Monday evening chapter get together, with food, songs, skits and all the trimmings.

25 March 1943      ETHEL MARY SCHWARTZ

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs R. G. Miller (Helen Farmer) a son, Robert Michael, Feb. 6, 120 S. Pine st. Pratt, Kan.—To Lt and Mrs F. A. Carroll (Betty Schwartz) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Oct. 18, 1942, 915 8th St. Apt. 1, Galveston, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs E. L. Winn, III (Joan Elliott) a son, Edward Lawrence Winn IV, Feb. 17, 4575 Roanoke rd. Kansas City, Mo.

*New addresses:* Jane Surface, Blackwood hotel, 5200 S. Blackstone st. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Swarthout, 1605 Crescent rd. Lawrence, Kan.—Helen Markwell Hartman (Mrs Van) 206 W. 8th st. Hays, Kan.—Alverta Binger Chaney Sanderson (Mrs Paul) 4449 Post av. Miami, Fla.—Betty Creager Poole (Mrs J. I. jr.) 1732 S. Keeler st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Cecil King, 181 Duke of Gloucester st. Annapolis, Md.—Mary Nicholson LeCuyer (Mrs J. A.) c/o Holleburton Oil Well Cementing Co. Casper, Wyo.—Gevene Landrith, Box 508, Norwich Stat. hospital, Norwich, Conn.—Catherine Gleissner McKelvy (Mrs G. W.) 4423 Cambridge st. El Paso, Tex.—Jean Phillips Brigham (Mrs Ralph) 934 W. Cheyenne rd. Colorado Springs, Col.—Mary Thompson, 4335 E. English st. Wichita, Kan.—Mary Frances McKinney Gleissner (Mrs John) 225 N. Center st. Orange, Cal.

*Married:* Doris Johnson to John O'Brien.—Jean Werner to Andrew Mitchell.—Shirley Kernolde to Charles Prather.—Alice Neal to George William Krebs.

### LAMBDA—Vermont

Spring has come to Burlington again, this time with much that is new. Air Corps Cadets march along South Prospect street on their way to or from Redstone, women's dormitory, which has been given over to this force. Although it is only the end of March, under acceleration we'll have only till April 13 to get all our work in and exams taken.

Valentine's day we had Open House for all men's and women's fraternity groups, a successful event. March 4 Theta alumnae accepted an invitation to tea at the house and we all enjoyed ourselves.

Kakewalk week end was the best that many of us ever experienced. We had a happy time campaigning together for Corinne Hollowell, our candidate for Kakewalk Queen, and when our graceful ice sculpture, made under the leadership of Carolyn Brown, was chosen as the best, we had another reason to know that this Kakewalk, which will probably be the last



one till after the war, is one that we will remember.

We have pledged five more girls: Peggy Donnelly, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Irene Fahey, Nancy Fawcett, Marblehead, Massachusetts; Marcia Miller, Claverick, New York; and Betty Richards, Woodstock. March 11 we had initiation. The banquet was at the Hotel Vermont, and we are grateful to Katherine Holden Helfrich, and Mrs. Anna Ward Boardman, Mary's mother, for the part they took in the program. Initiated were Patricia Bergman, Mary Boardman, Harriet Bristol, Edith Colegrove, Mary Lindsay, Betty Dole, Mary Jean Dunsmore, Peggy Donnelly, Penelope Easton, Nancy Fawcett, Betsy Gillinder, Marcie Miller, Betty and Ruth Richards, and Marjorie Wallin.

In spring elections Ruth Jordan was elected Scholarship chairman of Student Union, and Harriet Pearl and Penelope Easton elected to Executive committee of Student government. Carolyn Brown will be president of Outing club and director of freshman camp in the fall.

In YWCA Penelope Easton will be in charge of Religious life committee, treasurer will be Ruth Jordan, and Alison Carr will be Girl's Service organization chairman.

In March Lambda adopted a war child under the Foster parent plan. He is probably one of the refugee children living in Northern England.

30 March 1943

ALISON CARR

*New addresses:* Margaret Hazen Muller (Mrs J. T.) 63 Harrington terr. Burlington, Vt.—Louise Mann Millikan (Mrs George) 185 Claremont av. Apt. 2D, New York, N. Y.—Carolyn Whitney Butterfield (Mrs H. D.) Trinity church, Rutland, Vt.—Helen Maeck Hogwood (Mrs G. R.) 77 Berkshire rd. Great Neck, N. Y.—Marion Hill Powell (Mrs P. R.) Milton, Vt.—Rebecca Seaver Grandy (Mrs T. M.) 1007 Poplar st. Murray, Ky.—Josephine Howe Woods (Mrs E. E.) c/o Women's club, Hagerstown, Md.

*Married:* Martha Jane Stearns to Richard Salmon, Sept. 5, 1942, 1816 Kavanaugh bd. Little Rock, Ark.

### MU—*Allegheny*

Spring was the theme of the joint Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house March 27. We drifted through rooms, transformed by shaded green drapings, to the music of Herbie Johnson and his band, from Erie.

The dance was pronounced a success by the fellows even if their rivals, the Air Corps Cadets now stationed on campus, were ably represented.

Our annual Kitten party, with Mary McConnell in charge, went off with a bang. It was in strict military style, with rooms decorated to represent a field camp. The order of the day was a scavenger hunt for the upperclassmen while the sophomores stayed on K.P. duty, arranging a spread.

Anne Stidger recently was elected vice-president of junior class, while Betsy Strouse was made secretary of next year's senior class. Mary McConnell and Anne Stidger represent Theta in Associated women students, as recording secretary and treasurer respectively. Betty Buckingham was presented with a gift for having the highest grades first semester of any Theta sophomore. Ellen Boyd, our new president, has started plans for Mothers Week-end, April 9-11, for which Libbie Hart is chairman. We are all anxiously awaiting that date, as it will be the first time many of our mothers will have had an opportunity of meeting our Theta sisters and their mothers.

Mary McConnell is in charge of directing Thetas in the sing contest in which all fraternity women will participate May 1.

Mrs Cook, District president, is planning to visit us April 17.

29 March 1943

LAURA GREENEBAUM

*New addresses:* Marguerite Blass Plumb (Mrs S. E.) 1434 El Miradeto st. Glendale, Cal.—Jean Stewart Johns (Mrs L. F.) 327 N. Potomac st. Hagerstown, Md.—Kingsley Bishop, Presbyterian hospital, New York, N. Y.—Viola Quebman Starick (Mrs H. W.) 11618 Cromwell st. Cleveland, O.—Phyllis Miller Riemer (Mrs Karl) Rivermore apts. Algar ct. Bronxville, N. Y.

*Married:* Pauline Anne Denney to Robert Daniel Allen, Jan. 23, 2545 Potomac dr. Atlanta, Ga.—Jane Bernhard to Lt Lee Hicks, July 2, 1942, 1419 Orchlee st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Edward Johe (Dorothy Dotterer) a son, David Edward, Apr. 25, 1942, 265 E. Wheeling st. Washington, Pa.

### OMICRON—*Southern California*

It hardly seems possible that we are again at the dock of embarkation for a new semester. Once again students have made a survey of their classes and of new students, but under



new circumstances. Our campus population has dwindled, due to the evacuation of boys of the Army Air Corps and Enlisted Army reserve Corps. We were sorry to see them leave.

After the hub-bub of the new semester's rush week, we were proud to reveal Jeanette Foster, Virginia Gastlin, Dorothy Koster, Pat Macy, Joan McCausland, Hilda Orr, Eleanor Rankin, Leota Robb, and Peggy Servais as pledges.

March 3, our chapter was honored by the visit of our District president, Mrs. Gerhart, who was with us for three days. She gave us many new ideas. Her friendliness and vivacity at once made her one of us. One of her important tasks was to acquaint new officers with their duties. She emphasized that in these times Kappa Alpha Theta depends on their responsibility and cooperation to continue chapter life successfully.

We are proud of the scholastic achievements of two members: President, Charlotte Quinn, and Four-Star Coed, Constance Kivari, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We extend congratulations to Peggy Gardner, Mary Blake, and Jean Yale, elected to Amazons, women's Service society.

War work has advanced on campus, with the establishment of a War Council. Mary Blake, Beverly Byram, and Jean Yale have contributed much time to war work.

The spring semester gradually is assuming its true aspects of cotton dresses and beach fever. Already we have journeyed to the beach, the rationing of gas having no effects—as yet. What is in store for us, we have no idea, but we hope to once again have a semester full of fun and laughs.

28 March 1943

PEGGY NEILY

*New addresses:* Helen Blackman Shuman (Mrs J. W. jr.) 9880 Carmelita st. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Helen Rockwell, 435 Colendge av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Mary Louise Bouell Dye (Mrs J. T.) 845 S. Tremaine av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Nellie Mayson, 229 Euclid st. Long Beach, Cal.—Grace Symmes Baxter (Mrs Portus) 519 3d av. Havre, Mont.

*Married:* Nancy Jane Thompson to Alfred Seale, Mar. 20, 441 31st st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Jean McKenna to Lt John R. Case, June 14, 1942, 168 S. Elm dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.

### RHO—Nebraska

No letter received.

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Matilda Frankle Shields (Mrs J. T.) 712 3d av. Nebraska City, Neb.—Elizabeth

Shearer Gepson (Mrs J. M.) 2610 N. 51st av. Omaha, Neb.—Dorothy Stucky Carroll (Mrs H. V.) Box 315, Kearney, Neb.—Harriet McIntosh, 4075 N. Downer av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Walling de Frease (Mrs H. S.) 417 W. 1st st. Wayne, Neb.—Charlotte Lawson Meder (Mrs Tuttle) 1803 N. Western st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Dorothy Theisen, 5950 E. 6th av. Denver, Col.—Jean Leftwitch Shellenberg (Mrs R. B.) 329 Frank st. Council Bluffs, Ia.—Julia Koester King (Mrs R. W.) 118 W. 18th st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Dorothea Holt, 10447 Bloomfield st. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Mary Lou Motz Dickinson (Mrs Edward) 3324 Walnut st. Omaha, Neb.—Hortense Casady Oldfather (Mrs C. H. jr.) 3415 N. Keating av. Chicago, Ill.

*Married:* Mildred Wekesser to Dr James Frederick Webert, U.S.N. Dec. 29, 1942, 211 E. Delaware pl. Chicago, Ill.—Barbara York to Lt John Robinson Cockle, Feb. 19.—Betty Marie Wait to Lt. John B. Stoddart jr. BØII.—Betty McQuistan to G. E. King, Pender, Neb.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Jack Cole (Lois Keller) a daughter, Susan Marie, Feb. 10.—Born to En and Mrs L. F. Bachrach, Jr. (Janice Daugherty) a daughter, Pamela Keyes, Mar. 4.

### SIGMA—Toronto

*New address:* Margaret Mitchell, 177 Delaware av. Hamilton, Ont. Can.

### TAU—Northwestern

Martha Blackburn turned over Tau's president's pin and gavel to Chloe Campbell at the installation of new officers March 1.

We affiliated March 8: Rosalind Becker, Beta Iota; Barbara Stevens, Marjorie Hutchinson, and Janet Meyer, Alpha Psi; Virginia Lee, Rho; Betty Lou Overmeyer, Alpha; Jeanne Ridley, Beta Xi.

Twenty-five of our thirty pledges were initiated February 7. At the banquet at the house Marty Gauchat received her badge for participation in campus activities; Betty Grede, *Sixty years in Kappa Alpha Theta*, for the best pledge book; and Anita Farlow, \$15.00 for the highest scholarship in the pledge class.

Northwestern boys voted Nancy Berthold the "girl most worth fighting for". Nancy, chosen from approximately 30 contestants, was presented at the Junior Prom February 26.

Current issue of *Purple parrot*, humor magazine, was edited by Nancy Hanson. It was Nancy's idea that this year's parody issue be a take-off on *Screenland*, movie magazine.

Tau Thetas were asked to judge essays entered in the Red Cross Chicago grammar school



contest, on What the Red Cross means to my country. The chapter room was cluttered with 10,000 papers out of which were chosen 75 to be considered by the final Red Cross judges.

Five seniors take their finals this quarter: Martha Blackburn, Elizabeth Herbert, Burdick Bergstrom, Purdie Nelson, and Barbara Shanley.

Four Thetas were among twenty girls pledged to Phi Beta, national women's professional music and speech group: Betty Jo Moore, Elizabeth Herbert, Mary Ellen Shockley, and Jany MacFarland. "Tommie" Overmeyer was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music group.  
30 March 1943

BETTY GREDE

*New addresses:* Mary Gray Jensen (Mrs A. W.) 2842 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Elizabeth Smith, 427 Mitchell av. Clairton, Pa.—Isabel McKenney Gates (Mrs M. C.) Latrobe apts. Charles and Read st. Baltimore, Md.—Nancy Hayes, RR 1, Box 602, Del Paso Heights, Cal.—Edwina Cadmus Losey (Mrs M. D.) 5333 University st. Chicago, Ill.—Marilyn Cook Brown (Mrs D. W.) 271 Orchard dr. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Alvera Bleil Walter (Mrs C. R.) U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school, Del Monte, Cal.—Anne Breuggeman Tanner (Mrs L. R. jr.) 572 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Jeanne Kiekenapp Bowes (Mrs H. E.) 560 Sheridan rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Villa Sings Durden (Mrs L. H.) 2050 21st av. S. Birmingham, Ala.—Ruth Peterson Fisher (Mrs E. B.) 6928 Wayne av. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Davidson Homs (Mrs D. M.) 2537 1/2 Prairie av. Evanston, Ill.—Emma Lou Spetman Kircher (Mrs R. E.) 17 W. 51st st. New York, N. Y.

*Married:* Nancy Porter to Richard Hayes, Nov. 15, 1942, 2121 O st. Cottage B, Sacramento, Cal.—Josephine Wheeler to Milner Cummings, Nov. 27, 1942, 107 Iris ct. Peoria, Ill.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs James Gilson (Jean Tait) a son, Stephen Hamilton, Feb. 11, 603 Erin av. Monroe, La.—To Capt. and Mrs W. E. Schroeder (Lorraine Anderson) a fifth son, Richard Timothy, Dec. 1, 1942.—To Mr and Mrs R. L. Ratcliffe (Jane Rodgers) a son, Robert Lewis, jr. Nov. 27, 1942.

### UPSILON—Minnesota

When winter quarter ended March 18, Upsilon was proud of its members. Mary Rodgers brought honor to Theta when she became a member of the All university council. Monie Eyler was the next to gain fame during winter quarter; she was awarded a Panhellenic scholarship for spring quarter. We are proud of our March graduates, Edith Craswell, and Patricia Cobel who added *magna cum laude* honors to her name.

We have met two Thetas, Barbara Sanford, Beta Lambda, and Eleanore Westfall, Beta Gamma, who are here taking the special ten months engineering course offered by the Curtiss-Wright corporation. We have just affiliated Billie Kolb, sophomore transfer from Alpha Psi.

Now that spring has come, we have begun group singing again. The annual song fest will not be held, and the time that would have been spent practicing for the contest will be used for war work.

Winter quarter we were each working at least two hours weekly in the campus Red Cross center. When we returned for spring quarter, we found more war activities awaiting us; we now have campus *USO*. Every girl in the chapter has offered to help in the large service men's canteen, and almost all have given blood to the blood bank of Saint Paul. Billie Kolb has been appointed chairman of these activities.

This quarter there will be little social life. Most large social affairs were last quarter. Upsilon was hostess for two exchange dinners, with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and with Beta Theta Pi; both of the parties were wonderfully successful. We also had one more old-fashioned quilting bee to work on our quilt, which is almost completed.

31 March 1943

BARBARA SENSENBRENNER

*New addresses:* Jean West Langworthy (Mrs J. A.) 15900 Riverside dr. New York, N. Y.—Mary Brennan Washburn (Mrs Abbott) 153 Hawthorne rd. Interlachen park, Hopkins, Minn.—Jeanne Booth Ausman (Mrs Duane) 224 S. H st. Lompoc, Cal.—Ruth Shellman Butler (Mrs Cooley) 29 Inner dr. Highland Village, St. Paul, Minn.—Louise Adams, 5001 Chowen av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Cornelia Andrews DuBois (Mrs C. R.) 3332 Pleasant av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Mae Earl Slocum (Mrs James) 1900 Knox av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jo Hitchings Hillegas (Mrs Wayne) 89 Carteret st. Glen Ridge, N. J.—Isabel Burdeau, 906 W. 44th st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Jane Woolley Chase (Mrs R. C.) 1834 Juliet av. St. Paul, Minn.—Mary Elizabeth Jackson McGowan (Mrs E. J.) 4229 Whittle av. Oakland, Cal.—Marjorie Davis Mortenson (Mrs F. W.) 13550 Cedar rd. Cleveland, O.—Marie Rohan Miller (Mrs Lloyd) Brunswick, Tenn.—Lucy Fitch, Brandon, Wis.—Kathleen Watson Adams (Mrs A. H.) 2201 W. 52d st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Barbara Compton Cooper (Mrs John) Box 2315, Laguna Beach, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs E. E. Johnson (Lillian Christie) a daughter, Christie Laing, Mar. 15, Red Lake Falls, Minn.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Thuet



(Marian Shellman) a son, Stephen, June 1, 1942, 5658 College av. Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Giertsen (Betty Ives) a daughter, Feb. 10.—To Capt and Mrs Thomas Fifield (Martha Korfhage) a daughter, Sherry in Nov. 1942, 1508 S. Chestnut st. Casper, Wyo.—To Mr and Mrs A. H. Adams (Kathleen Watson) a son, Frederick Arthur, Jan. 6.

*Married:* Dorothy Strudwick to Albert Richter, 4909 Bruce av. S., Minneapolis, Minn.—Catherine Massie to Lt Daniel J. Moos, Dec. 5, 1942.—Mary Claire Hamel to Edwin Hurlbut Ryan. Gatesville, Tex.—Carol Sterner to Charles R. Morscheck, 171 S. Lexington av. St Paul, Minn.—Elizabeth Bade to George W. Ronald jr. Alpha Delta Phi, 340 Alger av. Louisville, Ky.—Catherine G. Ludwig to Lt Nye McLaury, Dec. 15, 1942.—Virginia Terry to Albert Pett.

Wilma Sivertsen is with Pan-American airways and working for an MA at Columbia university. 84-12 35th av. Jackson Hgts, N.Y.

Peggy Hill is with United Airlines, 400 Post. st. San Francisco, Cal.

Margaret Blegen is an assistant editor of the *American historical review*.

Virginia Hartle is on the staff of the Nathan Strauss library, and lives at 420 W. 24th st. New York, N.Y.

Julie Villaume is with John Wiley publishing co. and is having the novel experience of editing her own book. Lives at 288 W. 12th st. New York, N.Y.

### PHI—Stanford

No letter received.

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Miriam Ebright Doe (Mrs C. W.) Camino, Cal.—Madeline Frick Allen (Mrs Daniel) P. O. Box 5, Marion City, Cal.—Esther Cheeseborough Oliver (Mrs G. A.) 1319 24th st. Galveston, Tex.—Elizabeth Hoffer Davis (Mrs Spencer) c/o Call Bulletin bldg. San Francisco, Cal.—Ann Lowry Milburn Kersey (Mrs H. D.) 1060 5th av. New York, N. Y.

*Married:* Wilma Richardson to Lt Robert H. Forward, Phi Delta Theta.—Betty Boardman to Lt Donald F. Russ, Alpha Delta Pi, Jan. 16.

### CHI—Syracuse

We are proud to announce the initiation March 19 of sixteen outstanding pledges: Caryl Bashore, Kay Carter, Margaret Collins, Elizabeth Fennel, Marian Hart, Shirley Jones, Joan Kendrick, Mary Jean Kimber, Eloise Knapp, Patricia Knodel, Jeanne Linn, Cynthia Lounsbury, Jean Reid, Nancy Sterling, Joan Stevens and Margaret Stewart.

We were happy to welcome back for initiation and banquet, two recent alumnæ, Priscilla Stewart Wyndham and Martha Linn, who came especially to see their sisters initiated.

The theme of the initiation banquet March

20 was V for Victory in a new light, as it applies to what we as fraternity members can do for victory.

We certainly will be able to help keep up Army morale, for there are now twenty-one hundred Air force men stationed here to attend college for five months. They are living in men's and women's dorms and men's fraternity houses. City girls living in chapter houses are being asked to live at home, so that members recently initiated can go to live in the houses, to ease the housing situation. Chapters are having open house almost every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, for the benefit of these men—to give them a friendly place to go and enjoy themselves for the few hours they have off.

Under a program started by the Chapel association we have had several after dinner speakers, to help us with problems we may have or to inform us on a topic of wide interest. March 1, alumna Jean Templeton, spoke to us on the Panhellenic association both in its Syracuse and national aspects.

Phi Gamma Delta had its house taken over by the Army just before time for initiation. So Kappa Alpha Theta invited them to hold it at our house, complete with refreshments afterwards. We felt it was the least we could do for such good friends of ours.

Our Spring dance will be March 26 at the chapter house. We are having a recording system and making our own programs and decorations. The theme will be the Pansy, since the dance will be so near initiation time. This dance is a last fling for the few remaining men on campus.

Chi is especially proud and pleased to announce that its average for the period September 1942 to January 1943, is the highest for any group on campus, not only in the active and pledge groups, but likewise cumulatively.

23 March 1943

MARGIE DAVIS

*New addresses:* Molly McClaskey, 610 W. Kansas av. Midland, Tex.—Betty Le Messurier Beard (Mrs D. B.) Dinosaur Nat'l Monument, Jensen, Utah.—Helen Nicklas Bottger (Mrs C. E.) 83 Burns st. Forest Hills, N. Y.—Mary Sanders, Box 590, RR 1, Mill Valley, Cal.—Nancy Ward, 256 N. E. 17th terr. Miami, Fla.—Marjorie Schminck Truell (Mrs Rohn) RR 2, Box 184, Princeton, N. J.—Georgine Feldman Rodgers (Mrs J. N.) 360 E. Broad st. c/o Dr. H. P. Feldman, Bethlehem, Pa.—Myrna Agor Shirtz (Mrs M. C.) Rm. 305, Stovell bldg. Tampa, Fla.



*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Benjamin Moses (Elizabeth Hopkins) a son, Feb. 7.

### PSI—*Wisconsin*

Initiation for fifteen pledges was March 28: Dorothy Baird, Jeanne Lee Devereaux, Jeanne Wheeler, Marjorie Detienne, Aimee Jane Pleyte, Marney Suelflow, Doris Gestland, Gail Guelson, Nancy Lewis (daughter of Winifred Rettger Lewis and sister of Roberta), Alice Pelich, Alice Hafner (daughter of Louise Nichols Hafner, Tau), Margaret Salick, Betty Lou Jordan, Mabel Gormley, and Virginia Marsh.

A few days before initiation, pledges had a turn-about night at the house. They ordered members to sing, answer phones, and do whatever they ordered, then gave a skit take-off on members. It was fun and rather amazing to see ourselves as they saw us.

This semester, Psi pledged seven girls: Virginia Marsh, Winnetka, Illinois; Margaret Salick, Watertown; Marie Romney, Oshkosh; Kathryn Lowe, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Margaret Moore, Detroit, Michigan; Betty Hall, Chicago, Illinois; and Nancy Richter (daughter of Helen Johnson Richter, Delta, and sister of Maridan, Beta Tau) Beverly Hills, Illinois.

Winter Carnival week, Psi placed first in the ice carving contest, among fraternities and second among women's dormitories. Pledges, under Mary Hommann, carved a skier flat on his face, with his skis in the air, forming a "V" for Victory.

A more recent honor, Emily Jane Graham, was elected new president of *WSPA*.

May 7 will be a big date. Our spring formal will be given at that time in conjunction with Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi. Because of a budget cut we could not handle a formal alone. This way, it will be three times as much fun. The annual university sing will be prior to the dance, on the terrace of Memorial union.

31 March 1943

COSETTE MINTON

*New addresses:* Marjorie Novotny Holt (Mrs J. F.) 23 W. 75th st. New York, N. Y.—Ruth Nelson, Office of Military Attache, American Embassy, Mexico, D. F. Mex.—Natalie Rahr Duback (Mrs P. H.) Woodmont terr. apts. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary Margaret Adams, 25 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.—Vere Lipkey Kemp (Mrs R. J.) 604 Broad bd. Dayton, O.—Marjorie Robinson Muller (Mrs W. J. jr) 144 Downing st. Denver, Col.

*Married:* Elizabeth Schranck to Richard Moreau, Feb. 20.

### OMEGA—*California*

After a refreshing Ski holiday for many of us, and no broken bones in the bargain, we settled down to a new semester and new officers took over, Marie Holmes being elected president.

The house average has taken a turn for the better as regards scholastic standing, and eleven pledges were initiated: Ruth Bradley, Elizabeth Campbell, Caroline Dougherty, Katherine Greenlaw, Janet Hettman, Katherine Hotchkiss, Sarah Knowles, Pamela Marsh, Anne Osburn, Mary Elinore Wells and Elinore Wilder. Many telegrams, flowers and general excitement prevailed.

The last few months have been full ones for all of us. Omega members, long known for the variety of their talents, have been distinguishing themselves. Florence Anderson took part in a university Radio program, in which she was represented as Diana, Goddess of the chase. We were proud to discover that Betty Frankhauser, our recent Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Thetas have become more and more active in war activity. The college chapters at California and Stanford, the Theta Mother's club, and Berkeley and San Francisco alumnae chapters recently furnished a Recreation room as a gift to WAAC's stationed at Fort Mason. More and more Nurse's Aid uniforms are in evidence. And to top it off, yesterday Phyllis Finell, recently enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps, went East to begin her training.

Every Monday night lately, a traditional five pound box of candy has been passed to signify that another Theta has joined the ranks of the engaged.

22 March 1943

MARGARET HARRISON

*New addresses:* Marjorie Hart Pedder (Mrs R. J.) c/o Capt Groto, Tonopah, Nev.—Helen Fox Reynolds (Mrs C. M. jr.) 442 S. Pickering, Whittier, Cal.—Edna Wilde Alvord (Mrs V. M.) Box 116, San Ansel, Mo.

*Married:* Jeannette Connick to Bruce Howard.—Henrietta Latour to Lt Richard Vieille.

### ALPHA BETA—*Swarthmore*

*New addresses:* Doris Lippincott (Mrs J. H. jr.) 17 N. Granville st. Margate, N. J.—Elizabeth White Smith (Mrs D. C.) 166 Ruskin rd. Eggertsville, N. Y.—Helen Walter Thomsen (Mrs F. T.) Gilman country school, Baltimore, Md.—Sue Thomas Turner (Mrs R. C.) Sandy Spring, Md.



*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. A. Boone (Ruth Jackson) a son William Daniel, Mar. 9.

#### ALPHA GAMMA—*Ohio State University*

Every morning, noon, and night men in naval uniforms march precisely across the campus to Derby hall and back again. We wondered if their lives were hemmed in by these four orderly lines and their minds limited to understanding of military situations only. Alpha Gamma found the truth when the chapter gave a party for these men in uniform March 7.

As they entered the door some of these brave fighting men looked as if they would much rather be at a battle station than entering the door of a woman's fraternity house which, supposedly, held uniform-struck coeds. At least they would know what to expect from a valley of shot and shell, but nobody could foretell what might be dragged to the surface in a college girl's volley of questions.

It is not only the girl who is all out in the war effort and working on the night shift at the Curtiss-Wright plant who can do her share in the V for Victory. Virginia Lanum at Curtiss-Wright, Helen Jenkins Wight at Red Cross, Anne Louise Wilson in personnel work at a war plant in Oklahoma city, June Townsend who left recently to join the WAACs, and Nancy Warner who has joined the WAVES, are all doing their part for victory. It seems a small bit to ask of Thetas everywhere to help make working toward victory a pleasant one.

1 April 1943

KATHERINE WEAD

*New addresses:* Lucy Gay Fenstermaker (Mrs J. J.) 821 Oxford st. Worthington, O.—Mary Egerton Miller (Mrs W. M.) 37 N. Belfield av. N. Aronimink st. Upper Darby, Pa.—Nancy McMahon Pekruhn (Mrs J. E.) 5535 Hobart st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Carol Barricklow Mullin (Mrs J. E. jr.) 1933 Coventry rd. Columbus, O.—Gertrude Ridenour Grossman (Mrs G. A.) 516 Virginia dr. Winter Park, Fla.—Lelia McDermott Devoe (Mrs Keith) General delivery, Atlantic City, N. J.—Ann Lindenburg Huling (Mrs John) 339 Batavia st. Toledo, O.—Roberta Schulz, 623 Cedar St. Jenkintown, Pa.—Jane Harmount Tweedie (Mrs E. R.) 1065 Elmwood av. Columbus, O.—Katherine Ann Faulder Colby (Mrs G. I.) 45 Roosevelt av. Wickford, R. I.—Anna Peters Gray (Mrs W. A.) 116 Hillcrest dr. London, O.

*Married:* Laura Lee Pfening to Fred Schaad, Jan. 29.—Margaret Powell to Richard Greiser in Jan.—Helen Jenkins to Lt Collin Wright IV, Mar. 6.—Mary Hoke to Sgt Melvin Sulser, Mar. 28.—Mimi Younger to Dr Jack R. Henry, Mar. 23, 900 Pine st.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Martha Devennigh to Capt Thomas C. Redding, Mar. 27, Dundee inn, Virginia Beach, Va.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Richard King (Virginia Keyes) a son, Robert Gay, May 26, 1942, 311 S. 4th st. DeKalb, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Daniel Rees (Mary Keyes) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Nov. 2, 1942, 52 Franklin rd. West Englewood, N. J.—To Mr and Mrs Robinson Butler (Betty Anne Bloss) a son, Robinson jr. Jan. 6, 1405 2d st. Corpus Christi, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs J. B. Cool (Miriam Wright) a son, William Wright, Dec. 17, 1942.—To Lt and Mrs Nathan Headley (Virginia Tatje) a daughter, Melinda Sue, Feb. 22.—To Mr and Mrs Frederick Sweezy (Mary Ellen Funk) third and fourth children, twins, John Frederick and Ann Elizabeth, Mar. 20.

#### ALPHA DELTA—*Goucher College*

We have just disproved that old "unlucky thirteen" theory. In fact, we have never felt more proud than we do at the present time of our thirteen new initiates. We are definitely *lucky* to have Susan Banghart, Jill Havener, Nancy Lay, Camille Burchfield, Martha Clark, Anne Copinger, Doris Hamilton, Micci McDuff, Helen Moore, Patricia Falconer, Martha Wilson, Ruth Anne Winslow, and Meredith Woolfolk as Theta sisters.

Because of our million and one house problems (we were forced to move from our old quarters a few months ago, and the new have definite limitations). Mrs Claire Von Marees Stieff graciously offered her home for initiation and this arrangement worked out beautifully. Although we cut a few wartime corners, the prevailing spirit at initiation banquet was as gay, if not gayer, than usual. Naturally we sang a lot, and even learned a couple of new songs. One especially cute one was written by a new member, Susie Banghart.

Speaking of the Banghart sisters, Jane is our wonderful new chapter president. Betty Thompson is vice-president and will make a perfect pledge trainer next year.

We were all pleased to have three Thetas in May Court, Dottie Elliott, Winnie Leist, and Nancy Jane Shetkey.

Oh, and the last Panhellenic scholarship report showed Theta to be in second place. However, we admit that there is still the top and we are earnestly trying to regain the scholarship cup.

28 March 1943

DOTTIE-ANN HAVENER

*New addresses:* Gladys Vermillion DeHorty (Mrs E. H.) 1704 37th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Evelyn Ewalt Scott (Mrs N. I. jr.) 1317 Williamson



dr. Raleigh, N. C.—Louise Hudson, 6701 York rd. Baltimore, Md.—Ruth Davis Fogg (Mrs C. E.) 122 N. East st. Lebanon, O.

*Married:* Elizabeth Howe Yoe to Thomas Page Nelson, Feb. 6, 205 E. High st. Charlottesville, Va.

### ALPHA ETA—*Vanderbilt*

In keeping with Theta tradition, Edith Davis was chosen Prom Queen at the junior-senior proms, thus being the ninth Theta in the last ten elections to be chosen Queen. Virginia Youmans led the grand march, and was a favorite, as was Martha Oursler.

Wartime changes were obvious at the flowerless, orchestra-less Theta dance, February 28. Nevertheless, everybody enjoyed the dance.

Already in anticipation of June farewells, we have been saying our goodbyes to March graduates Tempe Chester, Martha Bryan, Anita Williamson, and Mamie Edwards. Tempe is not leaving us for long, however, as she enters Vanderbilt Medical school this week.

It is with pride that we announce Mary Lee Mathews as the newest wearer of a black and gold pledge pin.

We are looking forward with pleasure to a visit from Mrs Brown, Grand vice-president. Ready to greet her will be our new president, Missy Paschall, who already wields the gavel with the competence of a veteran.

For the first time a Panhellenic Workshop will be held at Vanderbilt, April 3, with panels led by Mrs Brown, and by Dean Hilda Threlkeld, of the University of Louisville. Rushing, the quota system, and interfraternity relations will be discussed, the purpose being a substitute for regional Panhellenic conferences.

Exam week having just ended, we are approaching our Red Cross work with new vigor, turning out a record number of booklets for soldiers. We are also aiding in securing the quota for the Nashville Red Cross.

25 March 1943

BARBARA PERKINS

*New addresses:* Marjorie O'Steen Webb (Mrs J. K.) Batesburg, S. C.—Anne Cary Cannon (Mrs E. P.) 1401 Sherman st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Bessie Brown Tirrell (Mrs W. O. jr.) 1110 Waverly rd. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Margaret Hughes Kiely (Mrs J. R. jr.) 785 Via Somonte, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.—Sue Craig Stamps (Mrs R. F.) Franklin rd. Nashville, Tenn.—Jewell Burnley Howser (Mrs Harold) 1423 N. Main st. Pueblo, Col.—Marianne Widener Casper (Mrs J. C.) Box 1069, Charlotte, N. C.

### ALPHA THETA—*Texas*

War-conscious Alpha Thetas have converted their annual spring formal into a picnic and dance at Barton Springs, April 17. Blanket bids are being issued to fraternities, so we're bound to have lots of fun and a wonderful turn-out, even with the scarcity of boys at it is.

We have four new pledges: Alice Ballew, Peggy Banner, Barbara Ann Schotts, and Mary Staack.

This month twenty-two pledges were initiated: Florence Kent, Dorothy Brann, Gay Cole Howard, Mary Furrh, Mary Hall, Rita Myatt, Dorothy Heep, Ann Berry, Jane Crow, Mary Ellis Maedgen, Metta Ann Wilson, Libba Sinclair, Margaret Petersen, Suzy Neel, Mary Nees, Gloria Lester, Betty Anne Montgomery, Louise Ewing, Frances Ann Harrell, Nancy Blankenship, Bonnie Alice Bourne, and Betty Knight.

The initiation banquet was a memorable occasion, especially for seniors and other girls who knew it was their last. It was at the Austin Country club, and decorations and program had a Navy theme. Norma Neimeyer was master of ceremonies for a clever program which included our own naval officers, appointed for the night. Lt Margaret Beilharz opened the program with a long poem about past and future experiences in Theta. Lt Com Lucy Pope, alumna, and Ensign Flo Neely spoke to the group in naval terms. Petty officer, Dorothy Brann, spoke for pledges in wishing Theta a long and successful career. Distinguished service crosses were awarded by Norma Neimeyer, Anita Arneson and Beth McNamara to Gay Cole Howard, for best pledge, Jane Crow, for highest pledge scholarship, and Nancy Dillon, for the greatest improvement in scholarship over last year. Frankie Wheeler, alumna, bid the Thetas "ship ahoy" in a parting address. In the senior's traditional race around the room after the banquet Norma Neimeyer and June McMurtry showed that they would be the first to catch their men. June also read the ship's log, an hilarious prophecy of the future.

1 April 1943

JANE TOLINE

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Kercheville Zoch (Mrs E. P. jr.) 7149 Bay dr. Miami Beach, Fla.—Louise Spalding Burdine (Mrs N. T.) 312 Virginia av. Waxahachie, Tex.—June Wright, 206½ Pine st. c/o



Lt C. R. Pace, Monroe, La.—Eloise DuBois Wolff (Mrs R. H.) Calder rd. Beaumont, Tex.—Marjorie Wright, 1629 Westmoreland st. Fort Worth, Tex.—Mary Frances Bowles, 39251 Inverness st. Houston, Tex.

*Married:* Mary Jane Garrett to Clifton Carter, Dec. 16, 1942, 1105 Main st. Kerrville, Tex.—Lula Belle McMurray to Jack Maddox, 2929 Sunset st. Houston, Tex.—Jeanne Massie to Lt Charles C. Wight jr. Dec. 28, 1942, 2027 Main st. Vernon, Tex.—Mary Catherine Massie to Knox L. Hamon, Oct. 11, 1942, 3804 Dunlavy st. Houston, Tex.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs John Goebel (Mary Storm) a daughter, Marilyn, June 17, 1942, 1554 Westover rd. S. Euclid, O.

### ALPHA IOTA—*Washington (St. Louis)*

Spring has come to Washington university and so has the Army. We are literally being invaded by meteorology and preflight students. By June we expect to see 1,500 handsome troops marching up and down our hockey fields.

Betty Osborne, our new president, has been elected vice-president of WSGA. Tink Kremer has been elected president of Panhellenic council.

Theta has four new pledges: Jane Harting, Lois Kieffer, Betty Jane Tarlton, and Martine Bartlett (sister of Mary Jane). March 15 Bettie Ann Gorham, transfer from Delta, was affiliated.

February 21, a tea was given at the Woman's building, in honor of Theta seniors and pledges. Scholarship awards were announced by the Mother's club. Highest grade average honors went to Antonia Buder, senior, and Cecelia Ramsey, pledge; girls showing the most improvement in grades were Harriet Lloyd and Georgene Otto, seniors; Patricia Hinchy, junior; and Dottie Dunze, sophomore.

February 27 was a day for double celebration; the initiation of twenty pledges and the golden opportunity given pledges to feel as though they stood on the same level as alumnae at the Founders'-day banquet that evening. But let us brag some more about our freshmen and say that Cecellia Ramsey has been elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman scholastic society.

Theta again won the intermural basketball finals in an exciting game with Pi Beta Phi. The last all college dance was the famed Engineer's Masque attended by everyone from Princess Minnie Ha Cha to the Masked Marval. The high spot of the evening was the crowning

of the queen. Jane Collins made a beautiful dark haired Maid of Honor.

27 March 1943

ADELINE BRANHAM

*New addresses:* Jane Fisher Cox (Mrs J. C.) 63 Alywin st. Portsmouth, Va.—Barbara Chivvis Murphy (Mrs S. B.) 630 Mason st. San Francisco, Cal.—Carol Mansfield Moore (Mrs W. T.) 1930 McElderry st. Baltimore, Md.—Virginia Bowman Smith (Mrs George jr.) Men's dorm. Univ. of Col. Boulder, Col.—Thyrza Jenkins McLaughlin (Mrs J. W.) 215 W. Chestnut st. Canton, Ill.—Elenore Meier, 7814 Greensfelder rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Madeline Scott Fontana (Mrs C. L.) 5151 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.—Frances Willert Stanza (Mrs Dale) 42 Broadview av. St. Louis, Mo.—Frances McLelland, 7500 Wayne av. University City, Mo.—Mary Ramsay Kelley (Mrs W. N.) 9019 Eager rd. Richmond Heights, Mo.

*Married:* Janet Schiller to Harvey Burton Smith, Dec. 26, 1942.

### ALPHA KAPPA—*Adelphi*

As time goes by we find great changes taking place in our college. Courses are being speeded up, a new nursing school plus fifty new-nurses-to-be have been introduced into our everyday curriculum. Among these new students Theta has three pledges: Virginia Schlaer, Elaine DeCoste, and Sally Callahan. They were pledged some weeks ago along with Bebe Frary, September transfer from Alfred university, Jackie Finlay, sophomore, and Marjorie Moffitt, junior transfer from Trinity college.

Many of the girls are holding down jobs as well as continuing with college work. Others are being patriotic by buying bonds and stamps, rolling bandages, wearing gold buttons marking them as blood donors, and walking to their various activities.

The whole point of our supper meetings—namely the supper—has been disastrously affected with the rationing system but that does not squelch our good times. Instead we take the time we would have used in eating to resurrect some of the old Theta songs and polish them up a bit.

One of the biggest events coming up is May Day. Last year Thetas filled prominent places in this gala event, and from the looks of things will repeat last year's performance. Already five of us have been selected for Daisy chain, which is made up of the twenty prettiest sophomores.



Our chosen five are: Jackie Finlay, Jean Ljungquist, Nina Meyer, Peggy O'Connor, and Ross Rafter. May Day celebrations begin with the crowning of the May Queen, following which each fraternity presents a float with pantomime.

Leslie Bodner is now our president and was our delegate to Massachusetts State college for the installation of Gamma Eta chapter. She was exceptionally enthused about the new chapter.

Theta's spotlight was flashed on Victoria Perrino, last year's May Queen, who was married to Lt. Robert Melo—and a good time was had by all.

Great expectations crowd around as we anticipate future happenings. The first is the visit of L. Pearle Green, who will spend two days of next week with us. The second is the annual house party which pledges give for members, this year to be at Highland Lake, Connecticut, at the summer home of Bebe Frary. The third is spring initiation which will take place April 13.

30 March 1943

ROSS RAFTER

*New addresses:* Helen Matz Fishel (Mrs C. M.) 321 Wayland av. Providence, R. I.—Virginia Hall Wilcox (Mrs R. M.) 950 Bay dr. Miami Beach, Fla.—Marguerite Bisbee Nelson (Mrs E. W.) 4209 206th st. Bayside, N. Y.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA—*Washington Seattle*

With ROTC and Enlisted Reserve Corps (about six hundred of Washington's last braves) leaving early in April, Thetas have busied themselves with extra-curricular activities, such as acquiring fraternity badges and watching the army meteorology students march by, in addition to women's usual campus accomplishments in the line of four-points and sports' trophies.

Although winter grades have not been averaged yet, the mean is well above 2.5, and six Thetas have nonchalant "four-points." The four-pointers are Peggy Lindsey, Janet Turnbull, Ruthie Melton, Marjorie Schenck, Gracie Wagner, and Ruth Magnusson, pledge.

Another nineteen also established a record number in off-campus activity known as fraternity-pinology.

On another front Theta also has won victory. Theta is the basketball champion again as well as first in volleyball, and tied-for-first in swimming. Spring sports—baseball, tennis, and bad-

minton—still are unknown quantities, but as we distinguished ourselves last year in these, we are already confidently shining the Sports' Trophy to impress next year's rushees.

As for activity on the home front—designated chapter business—we have just had elections, and Phoebe Quigley, daughter of Josephine Meisener Quigley, Delta, is our new president.

We plan to initiate seven pledges in April: Betty Jean Jackson, Susanne Manning, Betty Jean English (sister of Mary-Lou English Shearer), Barbara Gamble, Lark Puckett, Joan Hopkins, and Ruth Magnusson.

30 March 1943

MARY HOAR

*New addresses:* Frances Ferry, 1744 K st. N. W. Washington, D.C.—Margery Lindsay Charnley (Mrs M.) 711 Broadway N. Apt. 9, Seattle, Wash.—Jane Robbins Baker (Mrs M. L. jr.) 2606 Franklin av. Seattle, Wash.—Catherine Guthrie Adams (Mrs G. B.) 5240 17th st. N. E. Seattle, Wash.—Clarice Muller Haskell (Mrs Oliver) 1509 E. W. Hgwy. Washington, D. C.—Anne Meduesch Correa (Mrs G. E.) RR 5, Box 381, Seattle, Wash.—Ruth Thomson Thompson (Mrs D. H.) Fishkill, N.Y.—Suzanne Williams Tyne (Mrs A. K.) 612 William st. Key West, Fla.—Mary Eggert Robertson (Mrs Duncan) 1251 22d st. N. Seattle, Wash.—Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 550 S. Palm st. Anaheim, Cal.—Marian Bloomquist, General delivery, Abilene, Tex.—Ann DeWitt Redding (Mrs Whitmore) 4202 48th st. N.E. Seattle, Wash.

*Married:* Barbara Bruhn to Harrison Peck, Mar. 12, 2320 S. 33d st. Seattle, Wash.

#### ALPHA MU—*Missouri*

This is certainly war! You should be here for the campus transformation of Ole Mizzou! Most men's fraternity houses have been vacated, and the army has moved in full force. All this means we don't spend much time entertaining civilians any longer.

Thirteen more girls have been flying the kite since initiation February 27: Jean Harrington, Joanne Street, Martha Jane Carter, Shirley Chapman, Laura Etz, Eva Foster, Mary Ann Larrick, Natalie Lear, Lorraine Morgan, Mary Stevenson, Gerry Storms, Elizabeth Toomey, and Patsy Maurer.

Nominated for Mortar board are Dorothy Seibel, Ann Meinershagen, and Elizabeth Toomey. Elizabeth has just been initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

St. Pat and our formal party, March 13, went



together well . . . thanks to Gerry Storms and her art-work. The shamrocks bore the girls' and their dates' names; and that Wild Irish Rose placard caused no little commotion. The cut was fine despite the prevalent male shortage.

Some girls are attending Red Cross meetings to wrap surgical dressings; others are darning socks for the sailors in college. All of us are cultivating ballroom patterns from all over the country! Every Wednesday night we entertain approximately 50 boys at open house. At the canteen Pat Moore and Marcia Jean Wyatt are captains of hostess corps.

30 March 1943

MOLLY PHELPS

*Married:* Betty Ruth Guernsey to John W. Dick Peddie, Jr. Mar. 22.—Mary Ann Lynch to Jack H. Moore, Mar. 13.—Ann Deardorff to Lt. Harold O. Davis.

*Born:* A son to Mr and Mrs Eric Meding (Nancy Chapman).—To Mr and Mrs Burt Lowen, jr. (Jane King) a daughter, Valorie Sue, Oct. 30, 1942.—To En and Mrs Frank Cortelyou (Betty Bean) a daughter, Betty Ann, Feb. 27.

*New addresses:* Melba Slaughter Digges (Mrs S. C.) 4202 N. Henderson st. Arlington, Va.—Mildred Ice Chisholm (Mrs D. H.) 528 N. W. 37th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Sue Wright Stone (Mrs E. E.) Salisbury, Mo.—Frances Ragland Swisher (Mrs R. C.) 406 E. 43d st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Lee Prunty, Apt. B, 382 N. Taylor st. St. Louis, Mo.—Martha Whitwell Payne (Mrs H. C.) 609 N. Moffett st. Joplin, Mo.—Alice Moore Grenda (Mrs Herbert) 3022 Pleasant st. South Bend, Ind.—Frances Baker McClung (Mrs P. F.) 2108 Lakeshore av. Oakland, Cal.—Sue Rule Harness (Mrs J. S.) Corso, Mo.—Deanne Wormington Phillips (Mrs G. P.) General delivery, Pendleton, Ore.—Caroline Petersen Meiner-shagen (Mrs C. W.) Sparta, Wis.—Rose Nelson Harrington (Mrs R. S.) 4950 S. W. Barbour bd. Portland, Ore.—Helen Schultz Barnett (Mrs W. P.) 7347 Burwood st. Normandy, Mo.—Jane James Tatlock (Mrs J. H. jr.) RR 3, Piedmont, Kan.—Mary Joe Smith, 5406 Delmar bd. St. Louis, Mo.—Betty Bean Cortelyou (Mrs F. M.) 6433 High dr. Kansas City, Mo.—Nancy Holden Flamank (Mrs G. H.) Albany, Mo.—Kate Culbertson Ewing (Mrs R. N.) 221 W. 5th st. Russell, Kan.—Jane Koch-titzky Quin (Mrs Paul) 506 Walker st. Greenville, Miss.—Elizabeth Caldwell Coerver (Mrs R. A.) Woodland dr. New York, N. Y.—Harriett Jones Hosford (Mrs J. C.) 3919 Forest av. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Ellen Herblin, 40 W. 52d st. New York, N. Y.—Helen Woodson, Casa Loma W. Apt. 107, Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Suzanne Thorne Pelot (Mrs F. L. jr.) 321 Ward pkwy. Kansas City, Mo.—Grace Lang Strieby (Mrs F. H.) 5635 Rock Hill rd. Kansas City, Mo.—Shirley Ann Johnson Ryder (Mrs G. R.) 100th and Wornall sts. Kansas

City, Mo.—Jane Edgerly Hennessy (Mrs J. L.) c/o Col J. P. Edgerly, Post Hq. Fort Benning, Ga.

### ALPHA NU—Montana

"Theta substation . . . some are in, and some are across the street" we merrily answered our phone, for the Thetas had double trouble, and now are the only chapter at the university to claim two houses! Early in winter quarter, the Army Air force training detachment moved onto campus, necessitating moving students out of dormitories into fraternity houses. Kappa Alpha Theta, with the largest chapter, was unable to house every member. We frantically searched for housing accommodations—and found them across the street from the chapter house in the abandoned Kappa Delta house.

After a night of tearful farewells, we arose at the crack of dawn to move twelve seniors out and as many freshmen in. Now Alpha Nu has a Theta New, as we call it.

Winter quarter we pledged Barbara Sherrer and Dorothy Hunt. We will welcome Dorothy, Patti Romsa, and Adele Kraabel into the chapter April 4.

Harriet Louise Dillavou and Barbara Geis both chalked up straight A's, so they will share Alpha Nu's revolving scholarship bracelet.

And now the best news of all—Alpha Nu averaged a higher scholastic index than any other group on campus and is the proud possessor of the Panhellenic scholarship cup.

27 March 1943

PATRICIA PERRY

*New addresses:* Marian Callahan, 403 14th av. N. Seattle, Wash.—Gladys Martin Grubb (Mrs W. A.) 3015 28th st. W. Seattle, Wash.—Nora Lowry Fleming (Mrs J. R.) 533 N. E. 70th st. Miami, Fla.—Charlotte Mellor, 3333 Broderick st. San Francisco, Cal.—Margaret Breen, Niumalu hotel, Honolulu, T. H.—Louise Lubrecht Carpenter (Mrs Clyde) 1214 Yewell st. Iowa City, Ia.—Ruth Wallace Kennedy (Mrs Leland) 201 E. Beckwith av. Missoula, Mont.—Lucile Ralston Johnson (Mrs C. A.) 927 Monroe st. Helena, Mont.—Barbara Adams O'Donnell (Mrs Tom) General delivery, Carmel, Cal.—Helen Rae, 1122 W. Silver st. Butte, Mont.

*Married:* Nancy Adair Brown to Arthur F. Hayes, Jan. 27, San Carlos apts. E. 13th av. Tucson, Ariz.

### ALPHA XI—Oregon

No letter received

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Jeannette Charman, Box 86, Hoquiam, Wash.—Cynthia Hall Reid (Mrs W. D.) 1933 S. W. Park st. Portland, Ore.—Anne Kistner



Shaw (Mrs Lawrence) 1333 Washington st. San Francisco, Cal.—Doris Hardy Walker (Mrs J. M.) 7445 S. E. 32d av. Portland, Ore.—Marjorie Titus, 1131 S. W. Montgomery st. Portland, Ore.—Frances Jensen Kennedy (Mrs Bertel) 1331 Poynty av. Manhattan, Kan.—Jeanne Roth Stewart (Mrs P. W.) Box 754, Oak Harbor, Wash.—Carolyn Chapman Pond (Mrs Baxter) 928 Hilts av. West Los Angeles, Cal.—Catherine McVay Tribbett (Mrs G. V.) 53 Palmetto dr. Box 398, Miami Springs, Fla.—Margaret Spencer Lockwood (Mrs Sam) 2839 N. W. Westover st. Portland, Ore.—Margaret Hawkins Jones (Mrs M. H.) RR 8, Box 1238, Portland, Ore.—Jean Adix Fogg (Mrs P. S.) 1977 Midlothian dr. Altadena, Cal.—Ethel Crane Bittner (Mrs J. M.) 300 Ringwood rd. Menlo Park, Cal.

*Married:* Mary Storkerson to David E. Patterson in Dec. 1942.

### ALPHA OMICRON—Oklahoma

Thetas donned their finest feathers February 27 for the biggest evening of the year, the annual spring formal. Since war, groups have been limited to one formal dance for the college year, so everyone was in a state of frenzied excitement when the big night finally rolled around. A buffet supper before the dance was served to members, pledges, and their dates at the Theta house.

After two months of nail-biting and general nervousness on the part of pledges, and general secrecy on part of members, initiation was March 7, for Mary Conner Boyle, Mary Louise Carter, Bobbie Kathryn Crockett, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Jerry Cavett, Betty Ann Alexander, Betty Allen, Elise Bayne, Patsy Cole, Connie Cook, Betty Dawson, Mary Frances Friedman, Betty Hardeman, Bonne Knight, Jean McDonald, Elizabeth Merrick, Frances Sledd, Mary Frances Weatherly, Billie Anne Johnston, Marcia Kelso, and Jean Wheeler. Mary Frances Weatherly was chosen outstanding pledge, and Bonnie Knight received honors for having the highest grade average.

The second semester pledge class is being avoided by everyone in the house. As their spring project, they decided to make a scrapbook containing informal shots of the members and new initiates. The problem before the pledge class now involves the difference between an informal pose and an embarrassing one.

25 March 1943

PATTY JEHL

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Denver Davison (Susan Norris) a son, Denver III, Jan. 21, Box 326, Ada, Okla.

*New addresses:* Mary Wilson Miller (Mrs J. B.) 803A Windermere av. Drexel Hill, Pa.—Dorothy Owen Bryan (Mrs T. S.) c/o Capt T. S. Bryan, 801st Field Art. Fort Benning, Ga.—Mary MacMahon Athens (Mrs Everett) 1501 Madison st., Tulsa, Okla.—Betty Black Keitz (Mrs Ray) 804 Gore st. Lawton, Okla.—Betty Trent Ranck (Mrs Wm.) 737 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.—Mary Parks Rafter (Mrs J. R.) 1415 W. Okmulgee st. Muskogee, Okla.—Ann Raub Moe (Mrs G. L.) 201 Brush Creek bd. Kansas City, Mo.—Patricia Doyle Powell (Mrs J. D.) 611 S. Leslie st. Stuttgart, Ark.—Helen Johnson Holland (Mrs R. B.) 2340 Manilla st. Muskogee, Okla.—Betty Henderson, 1511 6th st. Bay City, Tex.—Estelle Thurman Ramsey (Mrs A. B.) 2750 Ridgeway st. Dayton, O.—Augusta Bucklea Meyer (Mrs H. P. jr.) 218 E. Comanche st. Norman, Okla.

### ALPHA PI—North Dakota

No letter received

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Dagney Hassell, 5814 22d av. N. W. Seattle, Wash.—Lois Jones Vanderveer (Mrs Albert) 1642 Torry Pine rd. La Jolla, Cal.—Patricia Greer Pickrel (Mrs Jack) 518 E. 28th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Doris McIntosh Schwab (Mrs) 425 Broadway, Denver, Col.—Alice MacGregor Pepper (Mrs Wm.) Edellyn Farm, RR 2, Box 159, Waukegan, Ill.—Harriett Rother Weir (Mrs P. J.) Dickinson, N. D.—Betty Hamlin Nybakken (Mrs E. O.) Canaan, Conn.

*Married:* In Feb. Patricia Duffy to Edward M. Callinan.

### ALPHA RHO—South Dakota

An extensive war work program has been adopted on campus and Thetas are well represented in each phase. First Aid, home nursing and sewing classes are the most popular. Thirteen Thetas act as librarians for the War information center in the library. Doing their bit in the university war bond drive, the chapter added a \$25.00 bond to the \$50.00 one which it purchased in the fall. Another major contribution was \$50.00 toward a bed for a refugee child.

Alpha Rho celebrated Valentine's day by initiating ten girls: Eleanor Frei, Norma Anderson, Marilyn Cotton, Patricia Brown, Charlotte O'Neill, Kathryn Ball, Nellie Grey Wallace, Joy Golz, Phyllis Leikvold and Gloria Gamage.

At a dinner February 9 we pledged Alice Beardsley (daughter of Marjorie Beebe Beardsley) Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Virginia Olstad, Marion, Indiana.

Theta, teamed with Phi Delta Theta, turned melodramatic and had lots of fun in presenting



*Curse you, Crooked Cletus or Little Petunia has gone to pot.* We were awarded \$15.00 in defense stamps for third place.

Bettie Williams has competently taken over the position as chapter president and is assisted by Georgia Mills as vice-president.

Jane Fletcher and Armelle Roseland, both Mortar board, Guidon, A.W.S. and other campus activities, were named recently to *Who's who in American colleges*.

30 March 1943

#### VIRGINIA BALL

*Married:* Janice Brookman to Courtland Jones, Mar. 3, 1201 S. Jennings st. Bartlesville, Okla.—Mary Alice Knox to Capt. Charles Albertson, Mar. 5, Temple, Tex.

*New addresses:* Beatrice Beach MacLeod (Mrs R. B.) 6312 Ridgewood av. Chevy Chase, Md.—En Mary Louise Dickinson, Naval Air Stat. Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Marian Dempsey, 620 Drexel pl. Pasadena, Cal.—Lois Meisenholder Montgomery (Mrs V. E. jr.) Springfield, S. D.—Myra Roseland Meisenholder (Mrs Robert) Vermillion, S. D.—Catherine Early Manning (Mrs D. H.) 1719 E. Spring st. Seattle, Wash.—Helen Bryant Sheridan (Mrs B. S.) Orienta Point, apt. 5, Mamaroneck, N. Y.—Betty Brown Roff (Mrs C. V. jr.) 4 Hillcrest cir. Swampscott, Mass.—Kathryn Martens, 915 St. Joseph st. Rapid City, S. D.—Genevieve Pardee Johnson (Mrs Morrell) 1106 Park st. Greenville, Tex.—Dr Helen Jane Hare, University hospital, Iowa City, Ia.

#### ALPHA SIGMA—Washington State

Happiness reigned over the Theta house in Pullman March 5, for we initiated sixteen pledges: Jean Ackerman, Suzanne Paine (sister of Barbara), Mary Shaw (sister of Jean Shaw Izett), Jane Darling (daughter of Mabel Hough Darling), Nancy Knette (daughter of Melcena Le Follette Knette), Marjorie Cook, Patricia Olin (sister of Shirley), Jean Thornton (sister of Virginia Thornton Brown), Connie Daubert, Meriam Bell, Mary Cannon, Shirley Folsom, Mary Main, Carol Jensen, Barbara Lake, and Marjorie Pein.

This year we rushed between semesters and pledged Patricia Wright, Spokane. Patricia is the Cadet Colonel of the Women's service corps.

Meriam Bell and Barbara Lake were honored by Mortar Board for high freshman scholarship. Phi Kappa Phi honored Patricia Kalkus, junior, Norma Dowling and Mary Lou Ford, sophomores for high scholarship.

Most of us are donating two hours a week to working in the Surgical Bandaging class

which recently was started on campus. We are also selling War Saving stamps in the house every Tuesday night. Every girl must buy at least one stamp a week. Connie Daubert has been elected Washington State Bond Queen. Connie polled a total of 920,035 votes, representing a sale of \$9,200.35 in War Bonds and stamps. The total contest brought in \$33,593.00. Connie's picture will be sent to the Associated college press to compete in the National Bond Queen contest.

Orchesis, modern dance organization, pledged Nancy Knette. Fish Fans, swimming organization, pledged Suzanne Paine and Connie Daubert. Mary Cannon was tapped for Spurs, national women's service society.

Frances Lowery, new chapter president, is also on the YWCA executive council, as are Edith Armstrong and Mary Main. Betty de Young was elected vice-president of YWCA. Carol Jensen was elected vice-president of Associated women students. Carol received a Panhellenic scholarship, too.

Thespians in our midst! In the last all college play, *Heart of a City*, Patricia Kalkus, Carolyn Glasman, and Shirley Folsom had leading roles.

New AWS appointments included Patricia Olin, Social committee; Mary Lou Ford and Norma Dowling, Orientation leaders; Mary Cannon, Publicity committee; and Eleanor Baker, Vocational committee.

Phyllis Carter was elected to the executive Council for the senior class.

27 March 1943

ELEANOR BAKER

*Married:* Rosalie Daggy to Joseph Spenser Miller, Alpha Tau Omega, Feb. 27.—Audrey Foote to Lt. A. B. Browne, Feb. 20.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. A. Wolfe (Jennie Lee Loomis) a son in Feb.—To Mr and Mrs H. R. Barnes (Esther Flagg) a son, Feb. 14.—To Mr and Mrs George Blackklob (Josephine Bankson) a son in Feb.

*New addresses:* Frances Graves Biton (Mrs E. S.) 526 May st. Raymond, Wash.—Dorothy Beeman, 704 Union Pacific bldg. Omaha, Neb.—Lucile Aiken, 2614 F st. Vancouver, Wash.—Ann Wilcoxson Duffy (Mrs D. D.) 425 S. Washington st. Spokane, Wash.—Nadine Armstrong Miles (Mrs Richard) 1215 18th st. Anacortes, Wash.

#### ALPHA TAU—Cincinnati

Initiation, February 22, was followed by a festive Founders'-day banquet, the two dinners being combined on account of rationing. Frances Ann Davis (daughter of Dorothea Carter



Davis and sister of Nancy Davis Bucher), Emily Jane Gregg (daughter of Carolyn Healy Gregg), Alfarata Haas (daughter of Alfarata Myers Haas), Alis Rule (sister of Marion, Jo, and Martha), Marian Ruff (daughter of Esther Wilson Ruff), Charlotte Winans (daughter of Ruth Wickenden Winans and sister of Dorothy Jean), Betty Jane Smith, Suzanne Shepherd, Virginia Rathkamp, Suzanne Tredwell, Elizabeth Warner, Patricia Martin, Nancy McLaughlin, Patricia McFarland, Lois Wulfkoetter, Fauneil Rinn, Mary Lois Roberts, Janet Walker, and Barbara Feid are the pleased new wearers of Theta Kites.

We are proud of Elsa Heisel, elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Our new president, Jane Adams, was tapped for Mortar board. The Dean's list for first semester included Doris Adams, Ann Hexamer, Margie McCullough, Janet Walker, Lois Wulfkoetter, Marian Ruff, and Elsa Heisel. Carol Sedgwick was elected secretary of YWCA. Margie McCullough, Jean Stewart, and Mary Lois Roberts were elected treasurer, secretary, and corresponding secretary respectively of Woman's senate. Three Theta sophomores were selected as junior advisors for next fall: Alfarata Haas, Jean Stewart, and Margie McCullough. The cup for intersorority debating was won by Charlotte Winans and Mary Lois Roberts.

There was a Panhellenic banquet March 9, at which each group decorated its tables with its characteristic colors and emblems. Song sheets were passed and all joined in singing each chapter's song.

The recent arrival of 250 Army Air Corps Cadets on campus is of much interest and import. March 28 has been the day chosen for a series of open-houses in which Panhellenic groups will entertain the cadets.

27 March 1943

BARBARA FEID

*Born:* To Dr and Mrs P. B. Kersker (Marjorie Wheeler) a son, Peter Wheeler, Dec. 27, 1942, 1050 15th av. S. St Petersburg, Fla.

*New addresses:* Dorothy Stephens, 3701 Woodland av. Cincinnati, O.—Jane Brutton Cordon (Mrs J. A.) 705 N. Wayne av. Arlington, Va.—Mary Bucher Plunkett (Mrs J. P.) 6120 Kimbark av. Chicago, Ill.—Emily Dalbey Taylor (Mrs Dalbey) 311 La Monte terr. South Bend, Ind.—Sue Backman Whitaker (Mrs H. C. jr.) 3430 Berry av. Cincinnati, O.—Sophie Rhome Mitchell (Mrs J. E. jr.) 190 Mt. Pleasant rd. Wyoming, O.—Martha Laing Hamon (Mrs A. H.) 108 W. 8th st. Russellville, Ky.—

Florence Kirkpatrick Reif (Mrs J. W.) Belmont hotel, Belmont and Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Catherine Bayles White (Mrs E. F.) 4951 N. Wolcott av. Chicago, Ill.—Virginia Hahn Cofield (Mrs R. H.) 2541 Williams av. Norwood, O.—Alice Pyper Neher (Mrs Harry) 311 Chestnut st. Sewickley, Pa.—Minerva Powell Gano (Mrs F. W.) 132 S. Ft Thomas av, Ft Thomas, Ky.

#### ALPHA UPSILON—*Washburn*

We are proud to announce that all our 16 pledges made their grades and have been flying the kite since March 6. They are: Ruth Emma Salisbury (sister of Rebecca and Susan Jane), Doris Swisher, Jacqueline Gleason, Mary Evelyn McIntosh, Marjie Pro, Betty Ann Fladger (daughter of Betty Fyffe Fladger), Mary Blakely, Betty Chubb, Doris Cohn, Barbara Duff, Marcia Frost (sister of Letitia Frost Staebler), Shirley Jencks, Lois Lacy, Mary Lonam, Isabel Neiswanger (daughter of Isabel Mills Neiswanger), and Joan Webb (daughter of Ruth Kaster Webb). Initiation followed the traditional White dinner at the chapter house.

Panhellenic has ruled out spring rushing. Doris Taggart was pledged February 8.

At Washburn's annual honors day chapel March 12, Marjorie Alexander was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, social science group, and Barbara Johnson to Tau Delta Pi, scholastic organization. Patricia Long McGrath was named a MacVicar scholar, and Marie Miegel, Mary Louise Miller, and Peggy Wardin, Whiting scholars for the college year 1942-1943.

We must have had a crystal ball when we planned our spring party for February 19. The next week the Air Corps and Army reservists began to be called.

Shirley Rogers is the new editor of *Washburn review*. Betty Ann Fladger, editor of *Kaw*, yearbook, wrote and produced a skit for the yearbook campus favorite campaign. Lois Lacy and Isabel Neiswanger were elected campus favorites.

We feted our fathers at dinner March 22 and our mothers March 29. House girls entertained with their annual date dinner February 14.

Thanks to our Advisory board our newly-decorated chapter room boasts black-out curtains and a gold tablecloth.

26 March 1943

KATHLEEN MARTIN

*New addresses:* Margaret Woods Martin (Mrs C. T.) 1007 W. 69th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Rowena May, 402 N. River st. Independence, Mo.—



Betty Jean Morrison, 3913 Luray st. Lakewood City, Long Beach, Cal.—Martha Lee Swenson (Mrs Thayne) 1635 E. Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.—Verna Varner Ward (Mrs Delbert) 110 E. Symmes st. Norman, Okla.—Juanita Dick Rabe (Mrs D. W.) Apt. 304, 1021 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.—Eleanor Collinson Langsdorf (Mrs Edgar) 1435 Jewell st. Topeka, Kan.—Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse (Mrs R. E.) 3104 Lytton av. San Diego, Cal.—Peggy Strawn Sheafer (Mrs Harold) 1711 W. 2d st. Topeka, Kan.—Rebecca Chaney Osten (Mrs J. C.) 41 Oakwood rd. Belmar, N. J.—Anne Salisbury, 346 N. Vermont av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Betty Hamilton Howell (Mrs M. C.) 1444 Campbell st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Cambern Snakard (Mrs C. D.) 6383 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Mayhew Johnston (Mrs O. A.) 2411 5th av. Pueblo, Cal.—Dorothea Dunham Chilson (Mrs Robt) 2715 W. 13th st. Topeka, Kan.—Patsy Strawn Austin (Mrs J. A.) 4423 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Hunter Amsbaugh (Mrs Edward) 7415 Kenmore dr. Norfolk, Va.—Kathleen Mansfield Bryan (Mrs Millard) 1331 Wayne st. Topeka, Kan.—Delores Holman Friedhoff (Mrs Wm.) Qtrs. 56 C, Kelly Field, Tex.—Barbara Mansfield Skinner (Mrs John) 1620 Boswell st. Topeka, Kan.—Jean Staley Wilson (Mrs Parker) 416 Woodlawn st. Topeka, Kan.—Betty Fyffe Fladger (Mrs J. A.) 1454 Gilmore st. Van Nuys, Cal.

*Married:* Jean Ripley to Howard Abernathy, Sept. 21, 1942.—Mary Campbell to Lt Robert Kerr Page, Qtrs. 5B, Custer av. Ft. Meade, S. D.—Betty Lou Ufford to John Corbett, Jr. 3107 Karnes st. Kansas City, Mo.—Valeria Whitcomb to Sgt John Robert Knox Valaas, Mar. 6, 931 Coast bd. La Jolla, Cal.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs Wm. Friedhoff (Delores Holman) a daughter, Lynn, Jan. 28.—To Mr and Mrs Leo Mulloy (Mary Sue Ball) a daughter, Mary Ann, Jan. 20.—To Lt and Mrs Edgar Langsdorf (Eleanor Collinson) a daughter, Frances Eleanor, Jan. 4.—To Cpl. and Mrs Parker Wilson (Jean Staley) a daughter, Mary Martha, Feb. 26.

#### ALPHA PHI—*Newcomb*

Alpha Phi started spring with a bang, with the election of Nonie Perrilliat as president of Newcomb student body and also president of the Southern Intercollegiate association of student governments, which makes Newcomb the first women's college to hold that office for two successive years.

Our new initiates are Frances Walther, Marcia Hathaway, Wilma Knight, Marianne Sewell, Dottie Jean Murphy, Vivian Harper, Eleanor Reich, and Lenore Cauldwell. We are proud to welcome a new transfer, Jane Mottern from Gamma.

At Founders'-day banquet in February pledges again carried off the prize for the best skit.

Since so few pledges made their grades this semester the chapter has a new ruling calling for twenty hours study each week for all who have not been initiated.

29 March 1943

ANN HENDERSON

*New addresses:* En Mona Dusenbury, USNR, BOQ-AO54, Naval Operating base, Norfolk, Va.—Polly Huddleston Ilgenfritz (Mrs H. C.) 201 N. W. 21st st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jean Terzia, Apt. B, 7333 Jeannette st. New Orleans, La.—Louise Stovall Agar (Mrs A. C.) 318 Farr dr. San Antonio, Tex.

#### ALPHA CHI—*Purdue*

No letter received

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Mary Miller Logan (Mrs B. A.) 5171 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Ruth Osborne Martin (Mrs Earl) 2212 Polk av. Houston, Tex.—Mary Shambaugh Congdon (Mrs Herbert) 745 W. Michigan av. Jackson, Mich.—Barbara Roderick Stapleton (Mrs R. A.) 415 W. 46th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Helen Thompson Sarles (Mrs Paul) 500 E. Burlington st. Fairfield, Ia.—Mary Bird Johnson (Mrs Alan) 708 Vine st. W. Lafayette, Ind.—Mary Heath Hersch (Mrs J. W.) 836 Columbia st. Shreveport, La.—Ellen Goldthwaite Ahl (Mrs H. L.) General delivery, Colorado Springs, Col.—Betty Neisler King (Mrs J. T.) Ft Wayne Ord. Depot, Detroit, Mich.

*Married:* Winifred Gregory to En William R. Troyer, Jan. 29, 1094 Woodbury st. Portsmouth, N. H.

*Born:* To Capt and Mrs R. W. Kirkpatrick (Keltie McCoy) a son, Robert William, Jan. 17.

#### ALPHA PSI—*Lawrence*

As wearers of the black and gold tug on their spring rubbers and zip up their raincoats to brave the puddles, the new actives slyly look down to see their kite bravely flying. Initiation was February 21 for Peggy Anderson, Marian Koch, Mary Ann Prescott, Frances Holmgren, Nancy McKee, Ann Mitchell, Lois DeSmidt, Betty Goodrich, Bonnie Calkins, Mary Shattuck, Rosamund Rosholt, Nancy Fischer, Virginia Berquist, Jane Cloyd, Kitty Ligare, Gail McNeill, Phyllis Montague, Faith Nelson, Nancy Rose, Jean Scheibel, Jean Smith, Katherine Warren, and Ann McDuffie.

Due to fine scholastic work Theta succeeded in achieving highest honors first semester, having a 1.8 average out of a possible 3 points. Four girls in the chapter received three points, Marjorie Harkins and Jeanne Foote, seniors, and Virginia Berquist and Ann Mitchell, freshmen.



Ann was elected secretary of Woman's association and took one of the leads in a student-produced and acted play. Also active in theater work is Jeanne Foote, who took a prominent part in the last college play. Three seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa: Marjorie Harkins, Jeanne Foote, and Shirley Nelson.

In the snow sculpture contest Theta received honorable mention, having as a subject a girl on skis, fallen so that her skis formed a V. This was designed by Jerry Swartout and executed under her leadership. Marjorie Harkins, president, was voted one of the best-loved seniors, a high honor given to only four senior girls each year.

1 April 1943

NANCY FISCHER

*New addresses:* Maurine Barnes Turner (Mrs C. W.) 16 S. 22d st. Richmond, Ind.—Marie Snyder Bathke (Mrs Fred) Hudson, Wis.—Rella Brown Miskall (Mrs W. L.) 910 Elmwood st. Evanston, Ill.—Katherine Pratt Lison (Mrs J. A.) 1113 S. 26th st. Manitowoc, Wis.—Helen Peters Allen (Mrs J. J.) 3813 N. Keeler av. Chicago, Ill.—Amy Helmer Metcalf (Mrs C. W.) 424 Wellesley dr. Birmingham, Mich.—Mary Ellen Schutter, 1960 Sheridan rd. Evanston, Ill.—Marjorie MacArthur Johnson (Mrs A. C.) 2133 W. 81st st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Ruth Cook Sielaff (Mrs F. A.) 2212 N. 64th st. Wauwatosa, Wis.—Monica Worsley Bayley (Mrs Edwin) 839 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.—Eleanor Lea Rassmussen (Mrs R. E.) 3820 N. Capital st. Indianapolis, Ind.

*Married:* Martha Rounds to En Malcolm K. Peterson, Dec. 24, 1942, c/o Wm. Rounds, De Pere, Wis.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs John Crawford (Florence Johnson) a son, John Kendall, Jan. 17, 2634 Prairie av. Evanston, Ill.

### ALPHA OMEGA—Pittsburgh

One dozen Theta pledge pins and one dozen smiling faces constitute a picture dear to every member of Alpha Omega. The sleepless nights of pledge party planning are forgotten as we look upon Ann Barber, Mary Jane Davis, and Jane Beatty, Johnstown; Mary Booth, New Kensington; Jean Gousha, Chicago, Illinois; Jean Dobsen, Nellie Lauth, Garnet McMarlin, Kitty Kausler, Ruth Schaub, Edith Renick, and Georgette Zinsser, Pittsburgh.

The university has undergone many alterations with the advent of one thousand air cadets. Our classes have been moved back on the hill to Thaw, Alumna and State halls, which were used many years ago before we had the Cathedral of learning. It is quite amusing to watch

some of our weightier women dash from the cathedral to State hall in ten minutes. The complicated elevator system has been changed to allow elevator room for the cadets. It has taken a number of years for us to become acquainted with the system as it was, so you may imagine the confusion that ensues after the class chimes have sounded.

Our cadets seem to be a happy bunch, they sing as they march, and they gratefully accept all of the willing invitations that have been offered them. The Chancellor introduced them to the university women at a formal reception about a month ago. We Thetas (having met some choice cadets) decided that we would entertain them on a Saturday evening at the house. We were the first group to do so. The theme of the party was a Bowery Brawl, and of course we dragged out the remaining decorations from our Gay 90's rushing party. Coke was served in beer mugs, and the refreshments were arranged much like a tavern free lunch. Checked table cloths and curtains provided an atmosphere in which we all had a gay time and the boys assured us that they wanted us to invite them back real soon.

Theta has two nominees for Senior Queen, the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon a university woman. Our two nominees are Ruth Cox, who was the Chief Justice of the Senior Court, and Alma Nicholas, WSGA vice-president. Results of the election will be announced on Tap Day, May 7.

4 April 1943

RUTH COX

*New addresses:* Ruth Klingehofer Mayo (Mrs Geo.) 2923 Berkley Road, Ardmore, Pa.—Susan Swanson Curry (Mrs P. H.) 746 S. Ridgeley dr Los Angeles, Cal.—Marie Stobbe McCandliss (Mrs A. N.) 230 Hastings st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dorothy McCormick Morrison (Mrs R. W.) 3402 Ocean dr. Corpus Christi, Tex.—Elizabeth Coulson West (Mrs J. L.) 155 Lloyd av. Edgewood, Pa.

### BETA BETA—Randolph-Macon

Initiation has come and gone but we are still puffed up over the number of new members. We report the initiation March 7 of Nancy Shearer, Patty Pickett, Betty Willkie, Dorothy White, Dona Lee Henderson, Mary Anne Swift, Sally Lawton, Carol Mathews, Elaine Board, Louise Lewis, Miriam White, Margaret Holman, Mary Frances Moss, Barbara Thomas, Rosemary Thornton, Mahala



Young, Sally Hobbs, Gynne Waugh, Louise MacDonald and Anne Ware.

The Initiation banquet was at the Lynchburg Country club. At this time the Scholarship award was presented to both Patty Pickett and Louise Lewis, and the Activities cup to Mary Frances Moss.

Leonora Coghlan, junior transfer, from Alpha Eta, has been affiliated.

Elections to positions of note on campus are not long over. Beta Beta members, Leonora Coghlan, Jean Ogle, and Marty Laylin, were elected as Co-editor of *Sun Dial*, weekly campus news, vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and president of Main hall, respectively.

The editor adds that she is pleased to have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

30 April 1943

JEAN F. HUGHES

*Married:* Mary Harriet Doud to David Williams Lattimer, 125 Amazon pl. Columbus, O.—Esther Gannaway to Lee Robison, 600 N.W. 7th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.

*New addresses:* Mary Byrd Shearer (Mrs C. E.) 3024 Granada st. Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Linda Gascow, 1198 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Va.—Esther Gannaway Robison (Mrs L. J.) 600 N. W. 17th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.—Barbara Watkins, 2900 Lincoln st. Camp Hill, Pa.—Chloe Moore, Box 126, Pharr, Tex.—Elizabeth Mahan Fort (Mrs Josiah) 3901 Connecticut av. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Mildred McCrary Foster (Mrs H. G.) 4304 Arcady st. Dallas, Tex.—Virginia Smith Robertson (Mrs J. B. jr.) 315 Thompson st. Paris, Tenn.—Mary Carroll Derre (Mrs P. A.) 612 Garfield av. Lawton, Okla.—Ellen Briggs, 652 Glenway av. Wyoming, O.—Mary Carr Ault (Mrs T. J.) 524 Alden rd. Muncie, Ind.—Florence LeBaron Brown Rowley (Mrs J. F. jr.) 1025 St Paul st. Baltimore, Md.—Viola Comfort Cheney (Mrs Fred) 211 Cheney Lane, Webster Groves, Mo.—Louisa Dallis Pearl (Mrs Ross) 502 Broad st. LaGrange, Ga.—Geraldine Boggess Griesenback (Mrs C. A.) 4306 Bordeaux st. Dallas, Tex.—Marjorie Ann Eckstein, Trunbull city T.B. hospital, Warren, O.—Margaret Guleke Ware (Mrs M. G.) 3913 Hamilton dr. Ft. Worth, Tex.

*Born:* To Lt and Mrs L. L. Sexton (Mary Jeannie Hagan) a son, Mar. 24. Lt Sexton is over seas with a Parachute Infantry unit.—To Mr. and Mrs L. G. Dick (Mary Elizabeth Cassin) a daughter, Mary Ann, Jan. 4, 121 Arcadia pl. San Antonio, Tex.

### BETA GAMMA—*Colorado State*

Katsup was one of the cleverest ever given at Beta Gamma chapter. The theme was based on a crazy dream, complete with nightmares, of falling through space, eating crazy concoctions,

and puppy dogs, kitties, and pink elephants. All who attended the party were required to come prepared for bed.

Bobby Evans recently was initiated into Beta Beta Beta, biological club. To the roll of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic society for women, were added the names of Jean Thackeray and Jewel Hulquist. Marjorie Nesbit now wields the quill as secretary of Dramatic club. Elizabeth Sandstedt has been appointed treasurer of Associated women students for the remainder of this college year. To the board of the Women's Athletic association have been added Bobby Evans and Janet Frink, as vice-president and treasurer respectively. Shooting high is Marion Bean, who has been recognized as one of the nation's outstanding marksmen. Among us we have royalty, namely Virginia Kroll, recently crowned Queen of the engineers. Spur, sophomore women's organization, tapped Margaret Mary McCord, Alicelee Jacobs, and Joan Binder. Hesperia, junior society claimed Joan Deffke. Tau Iota Omega, senior society chose Ruth Lund, Bobby Evans, and Jewel Hulquist. To the ranks of those known as Pacemakers (the most outstanding all-round students during their four years of college) have been added Margaret McCoy and Jean Thackeray.

April 23 marks the last day of college.

26 March 1943

JANET FRINK

*New addresses:* Helen Maxwell Goodwin (Mrs W. L.) 315 Jeff st. Port Clinton, O.—Ruth Goeder Lange (Mrs R. W.) 708 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.—Margaret Rich Hurt (Mrs Earl) 1014 S. Ogden st. Denver, Col.—Betty Freece Clifton (Mrs O. S.) 730 N. 16th st. Lawton, Okla.—Caroline Albers Hilton (Mrs H. K.) 1304 Camp av. Rockford, Ill.—Lois Black Blazier (Mrs E. L.) 1033 S. Terr. dr. Wichita, Kan.—Anne Kimball Schofield (Mrs H. B.) 137 W. Court st. Weiser, Id.

### BETA DELTA—*Arizona*

At the annual college Desert dance February 6 Jacquelyn Woodyatt was elected Desert Queen.

March 9 twenty pledges were initiated: Jeanne Abbate, Barbara Armstrong, Peggy Bilby, Luciana Graves, Betty Cowdery, Caryl Croy, Helen Harley, Philys Jamison, Sally Kemper, Sally Mewshaw (sister of June), Charlotte Mewers, Mildred Milliken, Viola O'Haco (sister of Lillian), Ann Smith, Elizabeth Stafford, Marie Strehlow (sister of Anne, Alpha), Rosa-



mond Strong, Margaret Taylor (sister of Dorothy), Amelia Voigt, and Natalie Warren.

We have pledged Margaret Sloan, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Elizabeth Small, Tucson; and Betty Tierney of Kansas City, Missouri.

We are all proud of our activities girls: June Mewshaw, pledge of Press club; Peggy Bilby and Jeanne Abbate representing Theta in the Business school society; Madeleine Miller elected to Phi Kappa Phi; and Mildred Milliken and Annette Porter, new members of Putters, Golf club.

Beta Delta has a 100% enrollment for the Red Cross drive. Our war effort program includes building war bonds with stamp books, service entertainment, and diligent work at the Red Cross Center.

June Mewshaw will hold Panhellenic presidency next year, and Katherine Bassett will be the treasurer of Associated women students.

Our present activities are centered around the arrival of our charming District president, Mrs Gerhart.

30 March 1943

HARRIET DAWLEY

*New addresses:* Mary Hannah Quail (Mrs K. F.) RR 1, Topeka, Kan.—Harriet Vance, 17 Grove st. New York, N. Y.—Lovell Gunter Welsh (Mrs James) Country club dr. Los Altos, Cal.—Edith McMahon Lowery (Mrs Lee) 2728 E. 8th st. Tucson, Ariz.—Jeanne Billman, RR 5, Box 211, Kirkwood, Mo.—Phoebe Peyton Hanson (Mrs W. H.) 1520 Chihuahua st. Laredo, Tex.

### BETA EPSILON—Oregon State

"Move over, Oregon State, the army is moving in!" And it has done just that, as five hundred soldiers take over the men's dormitory and begin a three months' training course in engineering. Oregon State is the first western state college to undertake training courses for the army.

New Thetas, Beta Epsilon invites you to meet are: Janis Korlann (sister of Nadine Korlann Francis), Idamae Ruchdeschel (sister of Mary Lou), Joyce Birkemeir, Harriet Erickson, Marguerite Gahr, Jeannette Ross, Eleanor Tice, Margaret Trouton, Joyce Wollum (sister of Nancy), Agnes Hoerner (sister of Joy), Virginia Morgan, Joan Mead, Sarah Bush, Glenna Hughes, and Barbara Mattis.

Theta alumnae of Corvallis and nearby Camp Adair became better acquainted with each other and with college members at a tea given for

them by the chapter. The winter term social schedule cumulated with an exchange dinner with Phi Gamma Delta, and sophomore Sadie Hawkins day, complete with a beard growing contest for the fellows and costumes for all, sillier than any seen in or out of the funny papers. The girls found out what dating was from the other angle, with the Mortar board ball and dinner at the house before the ball. Dorothy Meyers did a fine job as general chairman for Mortar board ball and dinner. Pat Clark was chairman of the Home Ec club fashion show, "Furlough fashions."

"V" for Victory and not for vacation where we are concerned. We are all out for Victory drives, yes—"all out" of silk stockings, coat hangers, scraps, and unused books. We placed second in a campus bond and war stamp campaign and regularly go to the U.S.O. We plan to continue, following the advice of our District president, Mrs Friday, to "have a definite defense program for Fall."

Newly pledged are: Barbara Pierce, Portland; Helen Zielinski, Salem; Jean Bassett, Milwaukee, and Theda Wentworth, Berkeley, California.

20 March 1943

VIRGINIA SELBY

*Married:* Betty Simpkin to Lt. Walter B. Hinkle, jr. Dec. 17, 1942.—Mary Magruder to Lt William Smith, Mar. 14.—Doris Clow to Ames Cohan, Feb. 27.

*New addresses:* Marigene Tichborne Reck (Mrs Lawrence) 2815 N. W. Raleigh st. Portland, Ore.—Virginia Reed Astle (Mrs R. E.) 5404 Valley Ridge av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Virginia Green Wood (Mrs C. E.) 2015 N. E. 44th st. Portland, Ore.—Alice Wiesendanger Jacobsen (Mrs L. D.) 4 S. Newton st. Medford, Ore.—Betty Nock Schubel (Mrs W. W.) c/o G. P. Nock, RR 1, Lake Grove, Ore.—Cora Wilson, 2024 Wall st. San Bernardino, Cal.—Hester Davis Cosgrove (Mrs R. S.) 518½ S. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mary Stuart Batson (Mrs T. A.) 45 6th av. San Francisco, Cal.—Jane Mercer Greenleaf (Mrs Lee) 128 N. 33d st. Newark, O.

*Married:* Louemma Waters to William B. Robinson, Feb. 11, 1928 S. W. Laurel st. Portland, Ore.

### BETA ZETA—Oklahoma

No letter received.

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Alma Bray Dunleavy (Mrs J. D.) 738 Ash st. Denver, Col.—Betty Reed Rogers (Mrs R. R.) 78 Church st. Charleston, S. C.—Dorothy Surber Speakman (Mrs Streeter) 310 Independence st. Sapulpa, Okla.—Virginia DeBois Wilson (Mrs) 273 Quincy st. Long Beach, Cal.—Dolores Dobry



Goudy (Mrs L. W.) 930 W. Elm st, Yukon, Okla.—Betty Baldwin Murphy (Mrs James) 1340 14th av. S. Birmingham, Ala.—Nadine Peter Ottinger (Mrs C L.) 423 E. Main st. Independence, Kan.

### BETA ETA—*Pennsylvania*

In the first interfraternity swimming meet of the season, Beta Eta splashed through to first place. If our luck holds, during the current marathon race and novice meet we shall retain the cup.

Swoosh! swoosh! She didn't stay long but it was grand to have her. We are talking about Mrs. Bernreuter who visited our chapter in February. Her helpful suggestions were accepted gratefully and we have caught some of her enthusiasm and pep.

The week before initiation found pledges Lee Jahnke, Mary Lou Winslow, Jeanne Prevette, Natalie Jourdet, One Beth O'Connell, and Nancy Roberts in starched aprons dashing around the house satisfying the wishes of actives. Initiation, March 7, saved the chapter from becoming too spoiled by all this exceptional attention and restored former dignity to pledges when they became full-fledged Thetas. At the banquet in the chapter house, the new initiates sang their two original tricky songs in loud and lusty voices. Jeanne Prevette was awarded the pledge scholarship ring.

We find Helen Lee Jones in the French society and doing her bit to help the French sailors who are in port. Jean McLavy and Harriet Cooke won first honors in the annual Art exhibit and Trudi Schobinger received first honorable mention. Bobe Smith recently was elected president of the Christian association for next year.

We gave a return tea dance for Delta Tau Delta, and April 1—April Fool's day—we had our annual faculty tea (no slur meant for our illustrious profs—it just happened to be a convenient date).

Once more the call of "pledge" echoes through the house when the phone rings. We welcome new pledges, Diana Denny and Florence Henszey.

30 March 1943

MOLLY MAGUIRE

*New address:* Margaret Binkley, Box 3504, Duke hospital, Durham, N. C.

### BETA THETA—*Idaho*

No letter received.

8 April 1943

*New addresses:* Mary Gooding Lemon (Mrs W. H.) 2835 Glencoe st. Denver, Col.—Ruth Marshall Hagen (Mrs R. M.) Pennington, N. J.—Helene Smith Babcock (Mrs Edward) 202 Pierce st. Twin Falls, Id.—Melissa Stone, Maryland school for deaf, Frederick, Md.—Margaret Scott Martin (Mrs Durward) Box 207, Moscow, Id.—Irene Parott Fuller (Mrs J. P.) Box 266, Twin Falls, Id.—Naomi Randall, c/o F. O. Randall, St. Regis, Mont.

*Married:* Elizabeth Loomis to En J. J. Hannah, Delta Tau Delta, Jan. 16, Orofino, Id.—Anna Herman to Dr. Andries Roodenburg, Dec. 26, 1942, 426 3d st. S. W. Rochester, Minn.

### BETA IOTA—*Colorado*

The month of hearts and flowers opened with Beta Iota pledges' own version of a valentine. The pledge class gathered at the chapter house at 7:30 a.m. February 6, and carried breakfast trays up to their slumbering Theta mothers.

The chapter's winter quarter dance, February 11, turned into a roller skating party, followed by a hot midnight supper at the house.

February 17, Myra Smith and Jean Holde-man were initiated into Beta Sigma, business organization requiring above average grades in the business school.

At the Engineers' ball, February 20, Pat Sweet was elected Queen for the second time in her four years here.

February 28 was the day of the annual Mother-daughter banquet. It developed into a Sunday breakfast down town.

The major topic of conversation on campus during March has been the War stamp and bond competition. Each campus organization has been vieing for the distinction of selling the greatest quantity. The proceeds from this stamp and bond selling drive are to purchase a fighter plane to be called "The Colorado Buffalo." The Thetas sold over \$1,500.00 of bonds and stamps, setting the fraternity high and winning special recognition in the university newspaper.

The campus musical, Rhythm circus, was presented March 6, with several Thetas behind the footlights. Jane Moore, Patricia Shanley, Jeanne Miesse, and Myra Smith were in the chorus, and the revue featured an original song by Martha Rouse, pledge.

We pledged this quarter: Virginia Whipple, Canon City; Betty Tomlinson, Ardmore, Oklahoma; Marjorie Stevens, Davenport, Iowa.

26 March 1943

JEANNE LEE RATHFON



*New addresses:* Mildred Young Pneuman (Mrs F. A.) 1129 11th st. Boulder, Col.—Bessie Stephens Schnell (Mrs H. W.) Box 495, Denver, Col.—Rosemary Orsborn Diggins (Mrs W. C.) 30 5th av. New York, N. Y.

*Married:* Anne Tefft to Lt Richard I. Crawford, Sigma Nu, Nov. 4, 1942, 161 W. Kaufman st. Paris, Tex.

### BETA KAPPA—*Drake*

The months which have passed since Beta Kappa accepted the challenge to make '43 a bigger and better college year fill Theta hearts with the thrill of achievement. In February we enthusiastically wore Theta colors under our badges in honor of Gamma Eta chapter. Mid-semester we pledged Charlene Burgess and Trocelia Ann Welty, Des Moines; Betty Lou Hampton, Buffalo, New York.

Beta Kappa's friendship for WAACs was extended by an afternoon of informal enjoyment with them at the house. The importance of WAAC drew Mrs Roosevelt to Des Moines and the chapter is proud that Elizabeth MacLennan, representing the Drake women, was among those selected to receive Mrs Roosevelt on campus.

Dorothy Bennett has joined WAAC and Mary Jan Plummer WAVE. Mary Jan's recent achievements transferred her from Hunter College, to Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Initiation which was eventful with the initiation of Peggy Loeber (sister of Rebecca and Elizabeth), Elizabeth Plummer (daughter of Lorine Paylor Plummer and sister of Mary Jan), Janet MacLennan (sister of Elizabeth and Virginia MacLennan Harvey), Ruth Evans (sister of Marjorie Ann), Marilyn Phillips (sister of Elizabeth Phillips Burt), Phyllis Loring, Patricia Weaver, Jeannetta Seabaugh, Anne Ridgeway, Mary Conner, Sue Collins, Betty Sapp, Margery Bybee and Ruth Newcomb. Elizabeth Plummer was awarded a badge in token of outstanding pledgeship.

Beta Kappa expresses great appreciation to Elizabeth MacLennan for devoted service as president. Her capable successor is Harriette Jones.

Harriette Jones was elected to Panhellenic board. Sue Collins was chosen for the lead in *Letters to Lucerne*. Elizabeth MacLennan and Barbara Forbes were elected to Sieve and shears, and Elizabeth also to *Who's Who* on campus. Doris Lohr and Barbara Forbes were initiated

into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society. Marilyn Simmons, Dana Shoemaker and Ruth Jones participated in a Drake Civic symphony program nationally broadcasted.

27 March 1943

JANE ROGERS

*Married:* Charlotte Parker to Dr. Rollin G. Wyrens.—Margaret Andrew to Dr. Thomas L. Hill.—Marguerite Sternberg to Lt J. C. Graham.—Margaret Bump to En. Myron Marley.

*New addresses:* Mary Elizabeth Loeber, 1001 N. Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill.—Margaret North, c/o Margaret O'Leary, Corydon, Ia.—Marjorie School Miller (Mrs W. C.) 3201 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.—Joyce Hacke, Sac City, Ia.—Mary Corcoran Lock (Mrs Clifford, jr.) 204 N. Main st. Temple, Tex.—Helen Bagley, Vivian hotel, Washington, D. C.—Martha Winterhoff Green (Mrs Arthur) 302 Liberty st. Pella, Ia.—Marjorie Bash Riley (Mrs H. M.) 307 W. Inkster st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Sue Simpson Brock (Mrs E. R.) 1224 Talbot ct. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Sarah Dawson Dickson (Mrs D. D.) 522 Normandy ave. San Antonio, Tex.—Elizabeth Thompson Knutson (Mrs Arnold) 6188 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.—Alice Erickson Garlock (Mrs J. W.) Clear Lake, Ia.—Topaz Riles Bird (Mrs Gordon) 326 Ouachita st. Hot Springs, Ark.

### BETA LAMBDA—*William and Mary*

February 11 Beta Lambda initiated eighteen girls: thirteen freshmen—Mary Lou Barrott, Marjorie Bevans, Charlotte Dickason, Virginia Hartnell, Eleanor Holden, Harriet Irvin, Karolyn Kreyling, Joan Kueffner, Joyce LeCraw, Sarah Ann Mills, Carol Sterner, Patricia Whitcomb, and Marilyn Wood; one sophomore—Virginia Reuter; four juniors—Dorothy Agurk, Jean Boyd, Norma Ritter, and Billie Snead. We welcomed a new pledge, too, Margaret Carey (daughter of Marie Miller Carey, Alpha Omicron) St. Petersburg, Florida.

Kay Hoover Dew was a welcome surprise visitor in February and we all enjoyed meeting her husband. They were married February 10 and were on their wedding trip.

Big doings are under way as Thetas rush around making final plans for their spring formal April 2 in historical old Phi Beta Kappa Hall. What with all the rationing and shortage of help the girls are optimistically planning to squeeze all the fruit juice for the punch themselves.

Thetas have been busily knitting squares for afghans and rolling bandages in cooperation with the Red Cross and the college War council. Several of them also helped entertain the Navy



Chaplains' school stationed at the college with a reception March 26.

The weather has turned nice and the chief preoccupation seems to be sunbathing. We're looking forward to spring vacation, a joint supper with the Kappas, seeing Barbara Jackson in one of the leading roles in *Squaring the circle*, to be given late in April, and to our annual Senior picnic before exams.

No fooling! (Despite the dateline. . .)

1 April, 1943

DOROTHY AGURK

*Married:* Kathryn Hoover to Robert Gresham Dew, Jr. Feb. 10, 812 Central st. Plainfield, N. J.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs V. D. Wooley (Edith DeBow) a son, Robert Spencer, in Mar.

*New addresses:* Betty Boyd Parsons (Mrs R. C.) Fluta apts. 124 S. Santa Anita av. Arcadia, Cal.—Midge Hollingshead Godfrey (Mrs Drexel) 270 Fox Meadow rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Kay Donald Coleman (Mrs W. E.) 63 Much av. Eastern Point, Graton, Conn.—Barbara Sanford, Alice Shevlin hall, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.—Anne Seely Burnett (Mrs J. H.) 4 Argyle rd. Montclair, N. J.—Marjorie Clock Kessler (Mrs R. H.) 1830 17th st. N. W. Washington, D. C.—Helen Hastiller Petersen (Mrs W. T.) 1418 E. Superior st. Duluth, Minn.—Gertrude McCallum, 58 W. 5th st. Chillicothe, O.

#### BETA MU—*Nevada*

Beta Mu had an unusually interesting meeting last week, for then the election board announced the officers' panel for the coming term. Nita Reifschneider will be our new president.

Presidency of Associated women students rotates among the women's fraternities. This year a Theta, Dorothy Savage, will fill the office, which also includes being vice-president of Student body.

Beta Mu recently had cause for celebration when Jo Ann Record was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Jo Ann's honor thrilled us, and reminded us that it wouldn't hurt if several of the rest of us followed her example.

There is a lack of men to fill student body offices. So, to replace officers that have gone to war, student body senate action makes possible the nomination of women students for these offices, Bette Poe won the race for sophomore class manager. She was also named editor of *Artemesia*, university yearbook, to replace an editor called to army duty.

An informal record dance March 19 had a St Patrick's day theme. This dance was the last effort of Mary Louise Griswold, social chair-

man, who has just turned her post over to Jane Dugan.

Entertaining the army lately has become one of our projects. A few weeks ago several hundred army air corps cadets arrived to take a college refresher course, and we will try to provide social recreation for them, inviting them in "flights" of 37 (they're really called "flights," and they march in units of that number) as the Theta house should be able to entertain that many at one time.

The girls are still busy with A.W.V.S. work, and with Red Cross activities. Besides the annual Red Cross Roll call on which many members worked, there is a new program in which all groups participate: a bandage rolling competition with a plaque to be given to the group whose members contribute the most time to making surgical dressings. An A.W.V.S. sponsored map reading course has enrolled three Thetas: Thelma Charlton, Nita Reifschneider, and Jacqueline Reid. Other members are studying home-nursing and nutrition. Graduates of the nutrition class will meet troop trains and feed soldiers and sailors, who haven't time to leave the train for a meal.

21 March 1943

JACQUELINE REID

*New addresses:* Rowene Thompson Kerlin (Mrs L. J.) 6601 44th av. Hyattsville, Md.—Margery Hiskey Seaborn (Mrs E. B.) 586 Greencraig rd. West Los Angeles, Calif.—Frances Nelson Wallace (Mrs H. L.) 521 Church st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jess Roy Lewis (Mrs John) Box 909, Eagle Point, Ore.—Mary Blakeley, Ely, Nev.—Ermyne Goodin Savage (Mrs J. C.) 423 Mill st. Reno, Nev.—Denise Denson, 439 Ridge st. Reno, Nev.—Clara Halley, Litchfield, Cal.—Violet Rebaleati, 902 E. Palm Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.—Virginia Ravenscroft, 5715 Genoa st. Oakland, Cal.

#### BETA NU—*Florida*

February 27, was the date of the annual Junior-senior Prom. We are proud of Peggy Barker, a member of the prom court, which is chosen from junior and senior classes. Peggy is the out-going chairman of judiciary on campus. Juliana Erck was a most able chairman of the theme committee for the Prom. The theme was Mother Goose, and sophomore council participated in carrying out the idea. Margie Morris made a most convincing "Mary, Mary quite contrary," and Mary McCann went as "Baa, Baa, black sheep." No reflection intended on the chapter, the rhymes were selected by draw-



ing lots. There was a Prom intermission party at the house, for juniors and seniors.

We recently pledged Mildred McCombs of Milton, and Doris McLeod of Greenville.

March 20, we initiated Marie Edwards Coleman, Betty Jean Wells, Margaret Chalker, Mary Vocelle, Betty Alday, Jean Gifford, Ann Chillingworth, Pat Hamer, Laura Bryan, Sophie Saunders, and Nancy Wheelock. Jean Gifford received the scholarship award, and Marie Coleman, the activities cup.

Celia Mangels, former editor, was tapped for Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry society. Margie Morris was tapped for "F" club, athletic club. Hester Hammond was elected secretary of the Athletic association.

Thetas are doing volunteer work in the college Red Cross Work room. Lots of the girls are knitting too. Wartime has limited many social functions, but we still have a wonderful time when we all get together for our weekly Sunday night suppers.

28 March 1943

MARY MCCANN

*New addresses:* Mary Baker Dutcher (Mrs D. R.) 7000 Forest av. S. Miami, Fla.—Dagma Fripp Harley (Mrs Thomas) 325 S. E. 1st pl. Miami, Fla.—Martha Jones Cavallon (Mrs M. F.) 33-27 80th st. Jackson Heights, N. Y.—Mary Quesenberry Hodsdon (Mrs E. E.) Gingham Inn, Richmond Hill, Ga.—Elizabeth Price Breeze (Mrs K. W.) 908 Deike st. Alexandria, Va.—Connie Ash, 1301 Greeley st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Evelyn Ballard Clay (Mrs E. A.) 2166 S. W. 24th st. Miami, Fla.—Isabelle Darby Chambers (Mrs P. P.) Holly Hill, Fla.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs L. M. Sorensen (Edythe Stanley) a daughter, Natalie Ann, Dec. 27, 1942.

*Married:* Mary Beth O'Steen to Thomas B. Skiff, Phi Kappa Tau, Nov. 14, 1942. 4273 Baltic av. Jacksonville, Fla.

### BETA XI—U.C.L.A.

Spring semester began with much excitement and satisfaction, for we experienced our first war time rush week with everything rationed but the five wonderful new pledges we acquired! Jacqueline Black, (sister of Barbara) Big Pine; Marion Nichols, (sister of Barbara) Los Angeles; Shirley Bruce, Covina; Marian Hansen, Long Beach; and Irene Taenzer, West Los Angeles. Panhellenic rules eliminated all lunches and dinners, allotting us only two teas a day for one week, and prohibited any expensive decorating or exciting food, but it proved to be just as tense as any normal rush

week. All houses presented their pledges Saturday night after pledging.

Margaret Cooper, new initiate, wrote a perfectly lovely song for the house, which was used all during rush week.

We had the pleasure of a visit by Mrs Gerhardt, District president, who is a grand person and who made herself immediately the friend of each of us. Mrs Gerhardt's visit was highlighted by our biannual Faculty tea. Mrs Gerhardt had conferences with all officers, gave an inspiring talk to all of us on the vital importance of our patriotic duty to remain in college to equip ourselves intellectually for the war effort and the more important peace.

Initiation was 14 March for Jane Bellows, Betty Burgess, Patricia Carroll, Adeloise Coates, Margaret Cooper, Marjorie Dodge, Charlotte Frick, Katherine Gibbon, Jean Gilchrist, Barbara Hinton, Mary Ann Horton, Sally Jeffers, Janet McNeill, Delia Rae Murphy, Irma Norton, Ruth Oswald, Eileen Roberts, Mary Ann Rubel, and Patricia Wright. The banquet was inspiring with a wonderful talk by Beverly Douglass on the importance of college graduation right now, and one by Eileen Roberts, who had the highest scholastic record among pledges. The traditional kite flying ceremony was the week after initiation with Charlotte Frick winning the prize for getting her kite up first and highest.

Liz Nettleton is our War board representative, through whom we offer our time, money, and talent, if any, to War Board activities. Seven Thetas contributed to the Red Cross Blood bank. The USO and Officers dances are a constant source of ways for us to help, as well as the buying of as many stamps and bonds as we can, individually or as a house.

The House seems more serious, for those who felt they had no definite objective dropped out to go into some definite defense work. Nowadays there is not the constant pleading for quiet during study hours, and many of us, for the first time, are going to hear the fine speakers who come to our Royce hall auditorium, such as Sir Bernard Pares, British authority on Russia, the Honorable Margaret Bondfield who explained the Beveridge plan, and Archibald Mac Leish, poet and librarian of Congress and who spoke at Charter day services on the importance of post war planning.

23 March 1943

PATRICIA BUNKER



*New addresses:* Betty Trout Beaman (Mrs R. F.) 2701 Indian Creek st. Miami Beach, Fla.—Ann Arneill Larson (Mrs N. G.) 711 Ashlan wy. Fresno, Cal.—Ellen Marie Carter (Mrs F. L.) 6629 Colgate av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Katherine Haile, 24 21st st. Hermosa Beach, Cal.—Ellen Marie Doody Carter (Mrs F. S. jr.) 1955 Endicott rd. San Marino, Cal.—Gretchen Schleicher Mather (Mrs J. S.) 1365 Oakland av. S. Pasadena, Cal.

#### BETA OMICRON—Iowa

Things have happened at the usual quick pace in this, the last fourth of the college year. First, we have had the usual turnover of elections, with Jean Nolan heading the list of officers. Work has already begun on the rushing program, to be much curtailed.

On campus we have these girls busy with activities: Frances Simonsen, elected to the UWA Orientation council; Margaret Browning, busy with YWCA, as Freshman representative; Jean Hardie, who worked on the program of the Vocational conference March 13. Kay Hopkirk, who goes into medicine next year, still finds time to engage in extra-curricular activities, and was elected chairman of Women's Recognition day, March 26. All women in the university were accorded recognition for their activities, scholastic and otherwise, throughout the year. Rosemary Randall, Campus editor of *Daily Iowan*, was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi.

In the war effort Thetas have not been idle. Jeanne Ruhling has collected 100% contributions for the Phoenix fund, Iowa's unique fund to aid post-war students. Barbara Jayne reports equal cooperation in the recent Red Cross drive. Beta Omicron chapter contributed to the Foster-parent plan. And, of course, Mrs Russell, our cook, is waylaid each week by girls who wish to send cookies to "their men." We give up desserts once a week for this purpose.

The biggest social thrill of the season was the marriage of Susan Peterson to Ensign Robert Beck. The reception was at the chapter house, which was filled to bursting with Bob's Sigma Chi brothers and friends of both families. Another social affair was our Priorities party, where programs were ration books and the decorations featured shoes, canned goods, tires, and other goods on the list.

Mary Bob Knapp is reading on *Children's hour* over WSUI. Le Nore Neumann just did a part in *The distaff side*. Several Thetas are dancing in *Uncle Tom's cabin*. We are most

anxious to see Margaret Rowland take the lead in the next university play, *The Eve of St. Mark*.

At the women's Recognition day meeting, March 26, many honors were given to Thetas. Lillian Randall was awarded the U.W.A. sophomore scholarship—a \$25-war-bond. Jean Hardie was elected treasurer of YWCA. Helen Hackett was elected secretary of U.W.A. Margaret Browning, elected sophomore Y president. Frances Simonsen was tapped for Mortar board. Rosemary Randall was pledged to Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism group, as well as being recognized for her grade point, the highest in junior class. Thirteen Thetas had marks of "3-point" or better. Ten Thetas will work on the Orientation program next year.

27 March 1943

HELEN HACKETT

*New addresses:* Jean McEwen Gehrt (Mrs Jerome) 1506 64th st. Des Moines, Ia.—Mary Flynn Pezdirtz (Mrs W. W.) 4225 Sheridan av. Des Moines, Ia.—Lillian Des Marias Linzell (Mrs S. M.) 5935 Roosevelt bd. Philadelphia, Pa.—Betty Ann Purvis, 2508 Benvenue st. Berkeley, Cal.—Irene MacLaughlin Christensen (Mrs. J. E.) 3028 Lake st. Nocomo Heights, Rockford, Ill.—Jane Hamilton Treverrow (Mrs Pat) c/o Mrs J. M. Leonard, 1744 Glenarm pl. Denver, Col.—Betty Garland Powers (Mrs Burke) 302 1st av. E. Oskaloosa, Ia.—Lois Shaw, 2109 Blaisdell st. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie Alberti Lemon (Mrs Kenneth) 164 Park av. Council Bluffs, Ia.—Mary Anne Goldzier Ringena (Mrs W. B.) 316 N. Scott st. San Marcos, Tex.—Enid Ellison Cutler (Mrs Howard) 14 Chauncy st. Cambridge, Mass.

*Married:* Susan Ann Peterson to En Robert Beck, Sigma Chi, Feb. 14.

#### BETA PI—Michigan State

Beta Pi started Winter term with a bang by initiating Ann Dawson, Peggy Fox, Jean Colingwood, Nina Lou Gannon, Jean Ann Hall, Shirley Hamelink, Joan Grayson, Leone Seastrome, Beverly Thompson, Eleanor Stillman, and Nancy Lee Trabue.

February 20 the pledges gave a successful radio party for the chapter.

We are very proud of our new plaques that we received for winning the Bowling and Swimming Tournaments in the Intersorority Contest.

There is a new fraternity chapter on campus: Hesperian society is now a chapter of Psi Upsilon.

Roberta Cole and Patricia Fisher were elected to run for Defense Queen, in a contest sponsored by D. Z. V. Brotherhood.



We are proud of our celebrities: Barbara Mabie initiated by Phi Kappa Psi; Meribah Rowlette, president of Spartan women's league; Barbara Poag and Jean Collingwood elected to Associated women students; Jean Ross, secretary of freshman class; Jean Barnum, president of YWCA, selected as representative of Student council to attend the United States Student assembly for economic stabilization; Sue Boyce, secretary of YWCA.

We are all defense minded and have enlisted in War work.

29 March 1943

BARBARA POAG

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Wallace Wilkinson (Mrs C. F. jr.) 172 4th st. N. W. Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Applegate, 1217 N. Orange Grove av. Hollywood, Cal.—Mary Bowers Backstrom (Mrs. F. H.) 801 Lathrop av. Detroit, Mich.—Lea Jensen Foster (Mrs R. A.) Box 1817, Avondale, Ariz.—Matilda Dorman, 22516 W. McNichols rd. Detroit, Mich.—Helen Cawood Barrett (Mrs C. F.) 725 Whitmore rd. Detroit, Mich.—Mary VanHalteren Fortmann (Mrs D. J.) 458 Evergreen st. East Lansing, Mich.—Louise Dietz Beaman (Mrs. H. C. jr.) Ardmore, Okemos, Mich.—Elsa Foote Sickle (Mrs B. V.) 8015 Agnes st. Detroit, Mich.—Wilma Wagenvoord Ferguson (Mrs C. J.) 1822 N. Elizabeth st. Dearborn, Mich.—Margaret Wehr Sargeant (Mrs A. L.) 216C W. Chapel st. Santa Maria, Cal.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs H. W. Hartzell (Dorothy Balyeat) a daughter, Barbara Jane, June 28, 1942, 8602 Manchester rd. Silver Spring, Md.

### BETA RHO—Duke

April 4, Beta Rho proudly initiated Vivette Thompson, Caroline Young, Diana Abe, Katharine Elmore, Gloria Fletemeyer, Patricia Hanson, Esther LeVan, Catherine Mayers, Jean McArthur, Patty McGowan, Roberta Mill, Elinore Nicholl, Margaret Otto, Elizabeth Prather. Following the ceremony, banquet was at the Washington-Duke hotel, at which we enjoyed a clever skit and the traditional song written and performed by the new initiates.

The new initiates continue to justify our pride in them. Gloria Fletemeyer, Catherine Mayers, and Elizabeth Prather were tapped for Sandals, sophomore service organization, whose members are chosen for scholarship, leadership, character and service. Elizabeth Prather has been initiated into Ivy, scholastic society for freshmen.

Fresh from honors in the last Duke players

production, Betty Long is now beginning rehearsals for her lead in the new play, *My sister Eileen*. Versatile Betty has just returned with Marjorie Stark from a leadership conference in Richmond, Virginia, which they attended as representatives of the Y cabinet.

Spring elections and appointments have brought new honors and responsibilities. Carolyn Young has been elected junior class representative to Student council. Bobbie Mills, George Rauschenburg, and Cynthia Read have been appointed to the Social standards committee. Mary Bankhardt was reelected to the Publications board. Ebie Lewis is the next treasurer of Panhellenic, and little sister Dottie, has become treasurer of sophomore class. Marjorie Stark has been elected vice-president of YWCA. Ebie Lewis and Betty Long have been named to serve on freshman Advisory council, and will return to assist in directing Freshman week next fall.

Beta Rho was honored by a profitable four day visit from Mrs Browne, Grand vice-president. Beta Rho entertained presidents of other fraternities at a tea honoring Mrs Browne.

Thetas one and all, are participating actively in the College organization for general service, known as COGS. This organization coordinates and directs defense work and finds new ways in which the coeds may serve. Latest project has been a window-washing campaign directed by Barbara Jeschke, in order to assist a greatly reduced college maintenance staff.

With the coming of spring, comes the annual picnic, traditionally a wonderfully good time. Also on the social calendar is a party April 8, to be given the chapter by the late pledge class.

Most important is the Intersorority sing, for which we have been practising arduously for weeks.

5 April 1943

[No signature]

*New addresses:* Elizabeth Sellars Farmer (Mrs W. D.) 304 Dick st. Fayetteville, N. C.—Prudence Ray Kraus (Mrs C. W.) 800 W. Ferry st. Buffalo, N. Y.—Jean McCall Simonsen (Mrs C. O.) c/o Capt McCall, Quarters S, U.S. Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.—Elizabeth Tod Johnson (Mrs R. E.) 5271 Broadway terr. Oakland, Cal.—Virginia Huston Laning (Mrs Eugene) 291 W. Commerce st. Bridgeton, N. J.—Dorothea Conger Egar (Mrs Howard) 594 Franklin st. Athens, Ga.

*Married:* Louise Walter to Lt James H. Carroll, Nov. 21, 1942.



BETA SIGMA—*Southern Methodist*

April 3, Beta Sigma had its formal White banquet, which precedes initiation. Initiates and prospective members, all dressed in white, marched into the Theta-decorated dining hall in a procession, of officers, followed by big sisters and pledge sisters together. The invitations to membership were at each pledge's place.

After the banquet, Delia Beth Carter, president of the chapter, congratulated the pledge class, as did Catherine Alexander, vice-president and pledge trainer, and Mrs Verne Maxwell, Dallas alumnae president. Delia then presented the cup for the pledge with the best attitude to Sarah Lee Cabell, and the award for the most outstanding pledge to Mary Jane Murphey. Scotty Williams was awarded her badge by the alumnae chapter for the pledge with the highest scholastic average.

The next afternoon, April 4, initiated were Wanda Kepner (sister of Virginia Ellen), Ann Rogers (daughter of LaVerge Smith Rogers, Alpha Omicron), Louise Scott Williams (daughter of Louise Adams Mackenzie, Alpha Theta), Eudora Young (sister of Elizabeth Young Brooks, and Penelope Young Millican), Margaret Bechtel, Sarah Lee Cabell, Catherine Canfield, Anna Patton Clark, Dorothy Hobrecht, Mary Jane Murphey, Mary Lou Ruggles, Peggy Sullivan, and Helen Trumbull.

Members, pledges, and their dates recently enjoyed a buffet supper celebrating the initiation of these thirteen girls.

Members of Beta Sigma chapter are practicing nightly for the intersorority sing-song contest, annually sponsored by Panhellenic.

12 April 1943

MARGARET BECHTEL

*New addresses:* Helen Conner Brown (Mrs T. G. jr.) 2147 av. G, Wichita Falls, Tex.—Ruth Brown Bryan (Mrs C. W.) Box 374, Jefferson, Tex.—Evelyn Muller Cox (Mrs T. W.) 70 E. 70th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Griesenbeck, 1705 Ing st. Amarillo, Tex.

BETA TAU—*Denison*

We were sorry to have Betty Brode's term come to an end, but Janice Stevens shows all the symptoms of making a grand president. She is a member of Crossed Keys, secretary of Panhellenic council, Program chairman on the board of Women's athletic association, and was on the committee of one hundred for Religious

Emphasis week, hospitality committee for Vocational Guidance week, and a member of Orchesis.

Mrs Peden came to visit us. We had our scholarship banquet March 5, while she was here. The freshmen and sophomores had to give the juniors and seniors a banquet, because the juniors and seniors made the better grades.

We are continuing our social service work, and are putting the final touches on our day nursery project. We hope that the children enjoy coming as much as we enjoy working there.

Uncle Sam has put his bid in for most of Denison's reserves, but he isn't neglecting us altogether, he sent two hundred meteorology students to take their place and they're proving quite satisfactory. Many of the dormitories have had open houses for the soldiers and a good time is being had by all.

27 March 1943

PEGGY GILLIAM

*New addresses:* Marie Ralston Bennett (Mrs R. C.) 25 Chatham rd. Columbus, O.—Carolyn Wolf Jelliffe (Mrs C. G.) 814 S. Sycamore st. Petersburg, Va.—Betty Teegarden Siek (Mrs R. W.) 18 Fairfield st. Brockton, Mass.—Peggy Morris Handley (Mrs M. L.) Box 23, Granville, O.—Hazel Phillips Butterfield (Mrs D. B.) 380 N. Myers av. Sharon, Pa.—Mary Sweet Darrow (Mrs A. C.) c/o Mrs X. A. Balley, Lampasas, Tex.—Gloria Jean McDonald, 2328 Club rd. Columbus, O.

BETA UPSILON—*British Columbia*

Cutting down on expenses is the general rule these days, and we almost decided to do away with our Theta formal for the duration. However, we compromised by making up a party and going to the Panorama Roof of the Hotel Vancouver. About thirty Thetas and their escorts attended, and we really had a most wonderful evening.

The inter-sorority-inter-fraternity Song Fest in Brock Hall March 3 was a great success, and though we did not win, we certainly did not disgrace ourselves. We only hope the experience will bring us greater success next year.

The Thetas ran second all the way in the bowling league sponsored by Panhellenic. There were eight teams entered, and the fun and good sportsmanship of the game did much to promote a more friendly spirit among the fraternities on campus. Those who turned out regularly for the Thetas were Gwen Gibbs, Babs Macpherson,



Ida Francis, Audrey McKie, Ruthie Boyd, and Barbara Pickin.

The installation of officers took place last week, and Florence Mercer is the new president. Early in the month, the chapter had a joint meeting with alumni which took the form of an auction sale. Everyone brought something for the sale, and the proceeds of about thirty-five dollars went into the general funds.

We're all going to miss Ruthie Boyd who left last week-end for Galt, Ontario, to begin probationary training as a Wren.

It's hard to believe that we have only two more weeks before final examinations begin. We Thetas try to look past that horrible time to the first of May when we forget all about studying and go to camp for two weeks. We expect to go to Bowen Island again, and we're hoping for a bit of sunshine—but we know that wherever we go, whatever the weather, we can't help but have a wonderful time.

31 March 1943 HAZEL HUTCHINSON

*New addresses:* Hester Cleveland Dunlap (Mrs C. R.) 3737 Pine Crescent st. Vancouver, B. C. Can.  
—Lorena Fleming Mayhew (Mrs Robt.) 23 Angus apts. 1531 Davis st. Vancouver, B. C. Can.

#### BETA PHI—Penn State

The Army has come to town in the form of 500 pre-flight Air Corps cadets. Preceded by about 250 ensigns and signal corps men, and destined to be followed by more cadets and Army engineers, Penn State campus is really seeing some changes. Although women's groups are still running as before, men's fraternities have evacuated their houses, to provide housing for the cadets. Thetas are helping in canteen work and at dances planned for the men on a college-wide basis.

Yes, changes are being made, but the girls at the old stone house are continuing plans for an active summer. With many members planning to spend their second summer in the Nittany Valley, house elections were held recently to fill vacancies left by those graduating in May and by others who will not return for summer semester.

Our new prexy is Grace Judge, one of six seniors chosen as honor women for Class Day exercises, which will be in May for both Spring and September graduates. She is also Mortar board president, and president of Lakonides,

women's physical education group. She replaces Anne Carruthers who will try her hand in the business world during the hot days ahead.

Shirley Thompson will take over the job of collecting money for Stephen, the little English refugee whom we are supporting through the Foster parents society.

We continue to sell defense stamps at one of the movie theaters, and once a week many of us don kerchiefs and smocks and make surgical dressings for the local Red Cross. Getting in shape ourselves for defense jobs, the women's service groups, or just jobs, some of the plumper sisters are taking half hour nightly exercises to the rhythms of Strauss waltzes at the Theta A.C.

Joan Shearrer and Betty Shenk recently received bids to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic society. Miriam Rhein and Gunnel Bjälme were initiated into the Louise Homer club, women's music society. Marian Dougherty plays the heroine's mother in the Players' melodrama to be presented soon. Betty Lyman and Marcia Crichton will dance in the Thespian review, Senior ball-Junior prom week-end. Volleyball, ping pong, and badminton are getting a lot of attention, as we are doing our best in the intramural leagues.

Alumnæ who have visited us recently include Anne Dorworth, now working with a chemical company in Philadelphia, and Jeanne Irwin, physical education teacher in Easton. We hear that former president Elinor Benfer is in the WAVES. Sophomore Mary Louise Hansen left recently to take the Curtiss-Wright training at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Our organized social life has been curtailed to fit in the smaller summer budget. Some of the girls will take the summer off, and Dorothy Koush, Miriam Rhein, Virginia Seltzer, Doris Stevenson, and Dorothy Yoder will be among May graduates.

31 March, 1943 MARY JANET WINTER

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs J. O. Chambers (Betty Long) a son, James Blair, Nov. 2, 1942. 519 State st. Shillington, Berks Co. Pa.

*Married:* Ruth Popp to George Mosch, Mar. 13.—Margaret Colvin to H. Walter Gamble jr. Feb. 17.—Betty Anne Albright to Clinch Heyward Belser, Jan. 31, 3910 Kilbourne rd. Columbia, S.C.—Marjorie Stockett to Joseph Ross West, Mar. 20.—Evon Wilson to John E. Thompson jr. Feb. 13.—Eleanor Weaver to Harry Pierce.—Eleanor Saunders



to James H. Nichols, July 18, 1942.—Leslie Lewis to Robert Montz, Mar. 27—Gunnel Bjälme to Stanley Kirk, Mar. 31.

*New addresses:* Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs Albert) 2341 Brownsville rd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Esther Lytton Murrie (Mrs W. R.) 134 Beaver st. Beaver, Pa.—Dorothy Berry Schenck (Mrs R. J.) Toms Brook, Va.—Lillie Kell Courtenay (Mrs. W. A. III) 17 Burd av. Millbourne, Pa.—Sue Motter Wigfield (Mrs Fred Jr.) 1716 Maple st. New Cumberland, Pa.—Catherine Miller Fisher (Mrs S. C.) 415 N. Chestnut st. Scottsdale, Pa.—Betty Brown, 3508 Circle av. Reiffon, Pa.

### BETA CHI—*Alberta*

Finals are fast approaching and members of Beta Chi chapter are studying with unwonted vigour in these last days of lectures. Studies however have not obliterated social life completely.

Theta alumnae gave a tea for the chapter February 21, at the home of Norie Craig Bishop. We never knew we had so many nice alumnae and some, we were surprised to find, were old friends.

March 14 we had a breakfast party at the chapter house in honor of Doreen Thomson, who is to be married in May. The guest of honour realized the party was for her when she was presented with five sterling Theta teaspoons.

We are extremely proud of some of our members. At Color night, March 15, the outstanding dinner and dance of the year which is climaxed by the presentation of Students Union awards for outstanding work in student activities, two of our number were honored. Ninna Young was presented with an A pin for membership on the Varsity swimming team, an M pin for managing the team, and a rider for second year membership. Both she and Ruth Andrew, pledge, were awarded pennants for membership on the Science team, winner in the interfaculty basketball meet. The following week Jane Sinclair was elected vice-president of Wauneita society, organization of all women students on campus.

Rules for fall rushing have been posted by Panhellenic council. Rushing will be brief and concentrated next term as we are only allowed ten days, entertainment is even more curtailed, and Christmas rushing is prohibited.

26 March 1943

MOLLY HUGHES

*New addresses:* Mona Macleod MacPherson (Mrs J. C.) 10819-84th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.—Doro-

thy Magoon Hall (Mrs A. F.) 10219-134th st. Edmonton, Alta.—Helen Mahaffy Johnson (Mrs J.) 10223-124th st. Edmonton, Alta.—Mona Calder, 12119 Jasper av. Edmonton, Alta.—Catharine Terwilliger Follinsbee (Mrs R.) 10727 125th st. Edmonton Alta.—V30405 Ass't S.O. Dorothy Harvey, #2 Composite Training school, Toronto, Ont.—Margaret Watson Dobson (Mrs Robt.) 1220 Federal security bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Jas. Byers (Esme Malloch) a daughter.

### BETA PSI—*McGill*

February 2 we had our professors' tea in the fraternity apartment for twenty-five professors. They talked and chatted with us and seemed to have an enjoyable time. It was the most successful tea of its kind we have ever had.

March 20 some of our members gave a dance to which they invited their own friends who wanted to see just what the apartment looked like from the inside. Twenty couples danced to the music of a phonograph. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Mary McCrimmon is secretary of the Women's union.

With the money we made from sponsoring the Lyric Operatic society we are purchasing a mobile kitchen for the Red Cross and giving it the surplus for six months' maintenance of the kitchen.

We are grateful to our Mothers' club which has made a luncheon set for us and will help with next year's rushing.

The parents' tea was March 28. Many parents were present and enjoyed themselves very much. Everything was attractive, and we were fortunate in being able to serve tea and sugar.

29 March 1943

BETTY ASHWORTH

*Married:* Joan Garland to Flying officer John Kim Abbott, R.C.A.F.—Helen Kydd to Sub.Lt. Russell K. Merifield, R.C.N.V.R.—Dorothy Kydd to Lt. James Alexander Rillie, 17th. D.Y.R.C.H.—Doris Banfill to Lt. Edward F. Boothroyd.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs Charles Rittenhouse (Kay Marsh) a son.

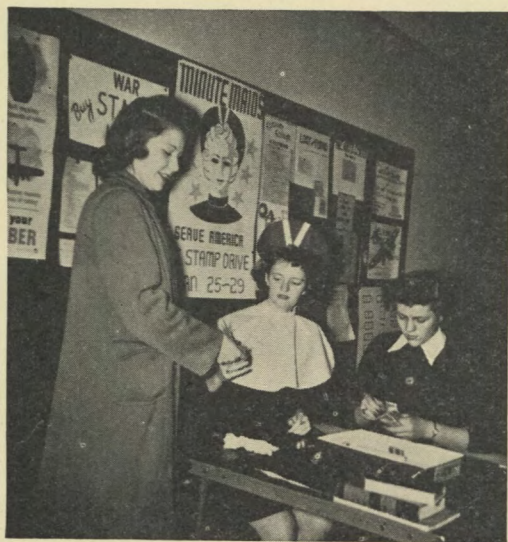
*New address:* Helen Boyd, 1156 St Mark st. Montreal, P.Q. Can.

### BETA OMEGA—*Colorado College*

After courtesy week, 16 pledges proudly sport shiny Theta kites: Barbara Kendrick, Jean McBride (sister of Mary Ann), Susan McPhee,



Irene Rothgerber (sister of Maidie Rothgerber Hart), Norma Stetman Matlock, and Betty Anne Tripp, Lois Daubert, Martha Goss (sister of Dorothy Mae), Ethel Biggs, Barbara Lloyd Jones, Phyllis Coffin (sister of Margery), Gale Crownover, Louise Durbin, Phoebe MacLean,



\* ELLEN JOHNSTON SELLING WAR STAMPS

Louise Snyder, and Molly Williams. Initiation was March 13, followed by a formal dinner at Antlers hotel. Molly Williams and Irene Rothgerber were given awards, as the outstanding pledge, and as the pledge having the most attractive pledge book, respectively. Beta Omega was honored to have as guests Maidie Rothgerber Hart and Mary Ann McBride.

Election of officers for associated women students was February 16. We are proud to announce that Jane Harrell will be succeeded by Margery Abbott as president, and Molly Williams will be the new secretary. Peggy Greve was made vice-president of Quadrangle association. Junior Counselors, each in charge of a dormitory, were selected: we know that Barbara Baker, Barbara Dwyer, Eleanor Louthan, Barbara Kendrick, and Alice Van Arsdale each will do an excellent job.

Nancy Gupton is associate editor of *Tiger*, of which Penny Corya is editorial chief. They will be aided by Barbara Fearon, Betty Anne Tripp, and Alice Van Arsdale.

Excitedly we gathered for the skating and swimming meets March 18 and 19, and Theta

was happy to come in second and third in the two events.

Grace Foster has been initiated by Delta Epsilon, scientific group.

We are proud of our new president, Mary Ellen Kraft, and know she will lead us with success.

Beta Omega greatly enjoyed the all too short visit of Mrs Moore, Grand treasurer. We realize the time and energy, which she so generously devoted to us will be a great asset in strengthening our chapter.

21 March 1943

SONNY DAY

*Married:* Norma Stetman to Woodford Matlock, Jr. Feb. 20.—Margaret Spencer Cunningham to Dwight Reid, Sigma Chi, Feb. 6.—Charlene Barber to Lt. Edward Hawes, Jr. Dec. 26, 1942, 2032 Ridgeway st. Colorado Springs, Col.—Bette Wilcox to Major Joseph T. Stephens, Mar. 19, 22 Park av. Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Col.

*Born:* To Mr and Mrs W. A. Coomer (Alma Lou Liggitt) a daughter, Lynn, Feb. 16.

*New addresses:* Madeleine Warner Loeffler (Mrs Ray) 2531 Greenwood st. Pueblo, Col.—Dorothy Holmes Weeks (Mrs C. F.) 7400 W. Kenmore dr. Norfolk, Va.—Wynette Benedict Epp (Mrs Konstantin) 532 W. 114th st. New York, N. Y.—Ann Espe Dutz (Mrs R. E. III) RR 2, Box 403, Albuquerque, N. M.

### GAMMA GAMMA—Rollins

This has been a different year. We came back in September to find Rollins war-conscious. The college gave several dances for service men, and needless to say, the Thetas pitched into those activities with zest and gusto. Then there were more serious things, like Mem Stanley taking home nursing, and the rest of us in motor corps, first aid courses, knitting, and bandage wrapping.

Our new initiates are Lois Sills, Oak Park, Illinois; Mary Kramer, St. Louis, Missouri; Barbara Thiele, Chicago, Illinois; Frannie Anderson, Jacksonville; Jean Otey, and Sally Duncan, Orlando. Pledges are Nancy Boyd, Allentown, Pennsylvania; and Frannie Acker, Winter Park. Bobbie Hughes, transfer from Alpha Theta chapter, will be affiliated soon. We were happy to welcome Jean McCann, 1942 initiate, on her return for spring term. These additions make Gamma Gamma twenty-two strong, and present the problem of repetition of names. (We now have "Bobbies" Betz and Hughes, "Frannies" Acker and Anderson, "Betty" Lanza and Good,



"Jeans" McCann and Otey, and "Nancys" Corbett, Boyd, and Reid. So confusing when the telephone rings!) This twenty-two does not include Toni Knight, who graduated in January; or Jane Mosby, who had her appendix out in February and went back to Topeka to recoup; or Iler Cook who left in March to prepare for a June wedding to Lt. Cecil Ferguson.

March 8, we had our installation ceremony for officers.

At the present writing, we find the house entirely too quiet, as Bobby Betz and Nancy Corbett are in Boston, playing in the National Women's indoor tennis championship matches. Bobbie did a nice job of defending her title in both singles and doubles, and Nance got as far as the semi-finals.

Our participation in dramatics started with the winning of the cup for the women's intramural drama competition, for the second consecutive year. Since then honors have been upheld by Helen Brady, Toni Knight, and Sara Coleman, in *Yes, my darling daughter*, and by Cay Saunders and Sara Coleman in *Ladies in retirement*. Helen Brady, coloratura soprano, won the competition for a scholarship with Madame Louise Homer, former Metropolitan opera star, and also the championships in the voice division of the Florida State Music contest and of the Southeastern district contest, sponsored by the National federation of music clubs.

Another Honor girl is Sammy MacFarland, who in January was admitted to Pi Gamma Mu, for her work in social science. In March she was appointed comptroller, in charge of student finance at Rollins.

Just before spring vacation we were happy to receive Mrs Herbert Hoover, Jr. (Carl Good) and Mrs John Meyers (June Rheinhold) alumnae of Gamma Gamma chapter, who came down for a few days to see the crowd again. Carl and June have each had a turn at being prexy of our chapter in former years.

30 March 1943

NANCY REID

#### GAMMA DELTA—Georgia

We are back after a long awaited spring vacation. We miss Barbara Landstreet, Laurie Milhollin, and Cherie West, who graduated March 15; Jane Bowden, who is out of college this quarter; Clara Stamps, who is practice-

teaching; and Marcia McGarity, our capable house manager, who married Thomas Howell Rogers March 20.

We added another cup to our gleaming silver array when we won the stunt night sponsored by the Z club for all women's fraternity pledges. Betty Ann Brooks, our skit-writing expert, was the author of this one, which featured the three little pigs and told of their fight against the wolf in Nazi clothing. Bonds and stamps, chief weapons, were instrumental in their victory. The skit was presented again at the banquet of the Georgia Press association institute.

Collette Conklin and Parkie Leigh Camp joined Mary Shannon on the freshman commission of Voluntary Religious association.

Our intramural score has gone higher, as Theta placed third in volleyball and bowling.

We especially enjoyed having Mrs Browne, Grand vice-president, visit us March 25-27. It was such fun to hear what other Thetas are doing everywhere.

We were glad to do our bit for the Red Cross drive. Thetas in Red Cross head-gear solicited one section of Athens in the national drive for war funds.

31 March 1943

JOY BARNETT

*New addresses:* Betty Rinearson Pidgeon (Mrs J. J.) Hillcastle Hotel, Oakland, Cal.—Jeanne Bulger Patterson (Mrs R. E.) The Embassy, 21st and Walnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Shirley Jones Freeman (Mrs E. S. jr.) Dinglewood, Columbus, Ga.

*Married:* Marcia McGarity to Lt Thomas Howell Rogers, Pi Kappa Alpha, Mar. 20.

#### GAMMA EPSILON—Western Ontario

We are all proud of our nine new pledges: Dorothy and Margaret Coke, Alvinston; Ruth Lazenby and Shirley Payne, St. Thomas; Verna Lindstrom, Kenora; Evelyn Miller, Ottawa; Kay Taylor, Dorchester; Beatrice Van Diepen, London; and Luba Vorshuk, Windsor. Incidentally, Gamma Epsilon led the campus with its preference list.

February 13, we had our annual dance at Barbara Spencer's home. Stormy weather in no way dampened our spirits for the occasion, and we were only sorry that more alumnae could not return for this reunion.

The following week, we were honoured by a three-day visit from Mrs Higbie. Her charming personality and helpful advice will long be remembered by us all.



February 7 we had another of our Active Service teas. England, United States, and Canada were well represented. To finish off their visit, one of our members in Honour psychology took the lads to a spiritualist meeting—all but one Englishman returned safely.

Our annual Mother and Daughter tea was March 7. Because of gas rationing, many mothers were unable to come but we enjoyed a reunion with many alumnæ.

March 24, we entertained in honour of the graduating members of the chapter. Marion Chesham, Dorothy Irwin, and Joyce McWilliams have joined up as nursing sisters in the Army Medical corps and expect to be called on active service as soon as college closes. Marion is hoping to spend Christmas with her sister Evelyn who is now a First Lieutenant stationed at No. 10 General Hospital overseas. Adele Lewis has been offered an Assistant instructorship in biology at the university while working on her M.A.

The university has been making plans to establish an International Student service organization on campus. Already they have had a Tag day and a dance, to raise funds to help students in conquered countries.

30 March 1943

LIZ FLETCHER

*New addresses:* Mary Cardiff Reid (Mrs H. B.) c/o Defense Industries Ltd. Nobel, Ont. Can.—Jean Doherty Gilfillan (Mrs J. J.) 4643 Sherbrooke st. W. Westmount, P. Q. Can.

*Married:* Aileen Lyon to Ian Symington, Active Service, Mar. 10. Aileen expects to continue with her Public health work in the fall.

#### GAMMA ZETA—*Connecticut*

Gamma Zeta is proud of its twenty-one new pledges, Doris Beaumont, Connie Butwell, Dorothy Carroll, Patricia Chapman, Jane Griswold, Florence Jenusaitis, Shirley Krick, Lois Kurtze, Ruth Lampe, Mary Jane McGroary, Agnes Molloy, Anne Pickett, Marjorie Reagan, Jean Rocks, Joyce Rudes, Barbara Jean Smith, Norma Spongberg, Marjorie Turner, Patricia MacKown, Dorothy Vogt, and Caroline Ann Wheeler. Initiation for these girls will be April 18.

The annual Spring dance in honor of pledges will be April 9 at the Shell Chateau in Willimantic, with music by the Connecticut Collegians.

Inez Hansen has been elected to Laurels,

women's honorary group. Jane Griswold was elected sophomore class chairman, Caroline Wheeler was elected Head house chairman, and Peggy Murdoch was elected junior class social chairman at women's recent elections.

Kappa Alpha Theta is sponsoring a half-hour-radio broadcast over the Husky Network, campus broadcasting system, every Wednesday night. Giggling fits seem to be prevalent at this particular time, but the girls have lots of fun doing it and the campus has lots of fun kidding us about it.

Inez Hansen and Marjorie Sarratt have been elected to Sigma Upsilon Iota, journalistic fraternity.

Virginia Halapin has been elected chapter president for next year, with Joyce Frazer vice-president.

5 April 1943

NORMA ANDERSON

#### GAMMA ETA—*Massachusetts State*

With this, Gamma Eta's first chapter letter, may we re-state our pride in being Kappa Alpha Theta's "baby chapter," and show, by campus records, our interest in Theta, and what we are doing to uphold its standards.

On the week-end of March 27, Gamma Eta initiated one alumnæ and nineteen pledges. Quite proud, and reasonably so, are we to add to our membership roll: Anne Chase, Cynthia Leete, Shirley Salzman, Virginia Aldrich, Elizabeth Bates, Helen Beaumont, Barbara Bigelow, Barbara Bird, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hatch, Mary Virginia Rice Norma Sanford, M. Irene Strong, Nancy Andrews, Ruth Barron, Annette Donaldson, Natalie Hodges, Dorothy Johnson, Jane Murray, and Louise Pennock.

How pleased we were to have our District president, Mrs Cook, here to guide us, and in what a wonderful way did Mrs Eileen Mac Farland Blake, Chi, act as Priestess. Other Thetas present were: Miss Anderson, Miss Mildred Briggs, Alpha, Miss Harriet Elliot, Lambda, and Mrs Foord, Iota.

In class elections, Mary Jean Carpenter was made vice-president of senior class.

*Who's who in American universities* will carry the names of our past vice-president, Daphne Miller, and Mary Jean Carpenter, president of Panhellenic.

Elections seem to be the thing at this time of the year, so here are results of two other



campus organizations—the WSGA and WAA. In the former, Cynthia Leete is president, Helen Beaumont is vice-president, and Jean Burgess is treasurer, while Norma Sanford, as House chairman of Butterfield dormitory, automatically takes her place on this same council. As for the Women's athletic association, nine of the fourteen members of this group are Thetas, holding the following positions: president—Pat Anderson; badminton manager—Virginia Aldrich; basketball—Mary Symonds; modern dancing—Elizabeth Clapp; hockey—Shirley Salzman; volleyball—Jane Murray; softball—Mary Ireland; skiing—Dorothy Hurlock; and tennis—Dorothy Johnson.

As is the annual custom, the college's Glee clubs gave their concert in New York for Alumni. Thetas there were Helen Van Meter, Elizabeth Tilton, Pat Bentley, Barbara Bigelow, Nat-

alie Hodges, Beatrice Decatur, Elizabeth Bates, Barbara Bird, Helen Smith and Daphne Miller. They all came back with glowing reports of the trip, saying how pleased they were to see Mr and Mrs Higbie at the concert.

Patriotically we are busy buying war bonds with money from "fines", entertaining at the U. S. O. benefits some of the six hundred Army Air Corps Cadets stationed here, and wrapping bandages for the Red Cross one day a week.

Spring pledging brought Beatrice Decatur, Dorothy Hurlock, Constance Le Claire, and Anne Vanasse into our midst. Bea had the lead "Elsie" in the fall production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Yeoman of the Guard*.

Just announced are elections to Phi Kappa Phi—included were Elinor Koonz, past president, and Catherine Stockwell.

30 April 1943

PATS ARNOLD

### Rumor? "No" or "Yes"

Upon the patriot's duty to stop rumors on the home front.

The government's war training program has indeed spread to the campuses, as it naturally would. Facilities of the colleges are naturally at the disposal of the government if they will aid in the war effort. Already there have been changes in college schedules. Undoubtedly there will be other changes.

But the purpose and intention of each is to adapt and adjust to the demands of all-out war.

Accordingly, each individual student must be prepared to adapt and adjust her routine and her mental attitude. To listen to and repeat the latest rumor is not good preparation. It is a harmful waste of energy which will be needed if, as and when changes actually take place.

The great contribution wartime can make

to the individual is practice in adjustment and adaptability. It is an exciting adventure to match one's self against changing circumstances, to be flexible, to live a day at a time perhaps, but to live each day at the top of one's bent. War is destructive; yet it heightens the value of the good which has not been and must not be destroyed.

To win this war and make a better world after the war is won, each of us must learn the difference between the strength of flexibility and the weakness of being swayed by rumors which are often unfounded, often exaggerated. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" is something to remember in relation to wartime rumors. "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" is also good advice, whether the powder is gun or face.

K K Γ—Key, Feb. '43



# Endowment Roll Call

September 1, 1942 to April 1, 1943

## ALPHA

Mogan, Mary Hostettler (Mrs Wm.)

## BETA

Mackenzie, Harriet Clark (Mrs C. S.)  
Mutz, Helen Massie (Mrs J. L.)

## GAMMA

Dykeman, Jean Southard (Mrs Jack)  
Listerman, Mildred Masters (Mrs W. L.)

## DELTA

Josi, Esther Uhl (Mrs B. B.)

## EPSILON

Anderson, Irma Pilling (Mrs L. M.)

## ETA

Bugbee, Betty Haas (Mrs Ben)

## GAMMA DEUTERON

Carlile, Mary Tarbell (Mrs W. A. jr.)  
Fulton, Marion Mills (Mrs J. W.)

## KAPPA

Crenshaw, Ruth Saunders (Mrs B. W.)

## LAMBDA

Jordan, Ursula Kimball (Mrs Hovey)

## MU

Howe, Faye Barnes (Mrs R. L.)

## RHO

Barber, Alice Pedley (Mrs O. A.)  
Hatcher, Margaret Schleyer (Mrs C. W.)  
Roberts, Arlene Brasted (Mrs Larry)

## SIGMA

Howland, Margaret

## UPSILON

Diehl, Marjorie  
DuBois, Cornelia Andrews (Mrs Cedric)  
Kleitsch, Dorothy Jones (Mrs D. W.)  
Laurence, Florence Swanson (Mrs P. J.)  
Roth, Katherine Carson (Mrs Gordon)

## CHI

Norton, Ellen

## PSI

Driessen, Constance Patton (Mrs S. M.)  
Harvey, Elizabeth Graham (Mrs F. E.)

## ALPHA GAMMA

Blue, Ann Greiner (Mrs R. L.)  
Kiser, Katherine D.  
White, Virginia Greiner (Mrs J. A.)

## ALPHA ETA

Nelson, Henrietta Sperry (Mrs O. G.)

## ALPHA THETA

McClellan, Hallette McPhail (Mrs Geo.)

## ALPHA IOTA

Denny, Frances Collins (Mrs F. C.)  
Gazelschaf, Etta Reller (Mrs Fred)  
Johnson, Emily Field (Mrs Chas.)  
Kremer, Mary Dougherty (Mrs R. H.)  
Mikesell, Virginia Brauer (Mrs A. F.)  
Rodriguez, Ruth Candy (Mrs P. A.)

## ALPHA KAPPA

Scholbohm, Ruth

## ALPHA LAMBDA

Bolinger, Sara Buchanan (Mrs J. C.)  
Carlander, Laura Dickson (Mrs C. H.)  
Knowles, Ruth Roberts (Mrs Chadwick)  
Latimer, Alice Tucker (Mrs Allan)  
Lehman, Helen Bolster (Mrs R. H.)  
Quam, Marian Matthews (Mrs P. J.)  
Setzer, Eleanor Bush (Mrs Maury)

## ALPHA MU

Givens, Helena Neff (Mrs G. S.)

## ALPHA NU

Grubb, Gladys Martin (Mrs W. A.)  
Troegar, Agnes Boyd (Mrs Werner)

## ALPHAOMICRON

Entriken, Rebecca Love (Mrs J. S.)  
Lewis, Ione Wright (Mrs T. T.)  
Prewitt, Audine Drew (Mrs H. D.)  
Usher, Virginia Briscoe (Mrs A. E.)

## ALPHA SIGMA

Jerard, Ella Alexander (Mrs Basil)  
Knettle, Melcena LaFollette (Mrs Lemyr)  
Melrose, Evelyn Peterson (Mrs J. W.)  
Rodier, Grace Baker (Mrs E. A.)

## ALPHA UPSILON

Ardery, Mary Van Vechten (Mrs W. R.)  
Hoffstot, Susan Snyder (Mrs W. H. jr.)  
Jones, Edna Mary Brenn (Mrs Gordon)

Monroe, Day  
Wooley, Sarah Robinson (Mrs D. W.)

## ALPHA PHI

Michel, Margaret Goodman (Mrs Ralph)  
Smith, Lucile

## ALPHA CHI

Austrand, Barbara Dobson (Mrs C. J. jr.)  
Bahls, Ruth  
Otley, Mary Keiser (Mrs R. C.)

## ALPHA OMEGA

Corbit, Augusta Burdorf (Mrs C. M.)

## BETA BETA

Walker, Virginia Ivey (Mrs C. R.)

## BETA EPSILON

Hixson, Frances Lounsbury (Mrs Augustus)

## BETA ZETA

Baber, Ruth Lewis (Mrs Harvey)  
Jones, Jessie Creilly (Mrs J. P.)

## BETA ETA

Berg, Jean Lutz (Mrs J. J.)  
Ringer, Ann Conant (Mrs Walter)

## BETA THETA

Ward, Dorothy Lee

## BETA IOTA

Schumacher, Rachel Stuart (Mrs J. A.)

## BETA KAPPA

Mackaman, Kathryn Anderson (Mrs D. H.)

## BETA NU

McAdam, Nina  
Skeels, Elizabeth Kellerman (Mrs Norman)

## BETA OMICRON

Shanor, Ruth Focht (Mrs W. I.)

## BETA TAU

Brentwall, Gladys Merchant (Mrs A. K.)

## BETA PHI

Scott, Grace Hahn (Mrs G. H.)

The Dallas City Panhellenic have rationed their meetings, and only two will be held instead of seven during the year. These meetings are to be held in the Y.M.C.A. in the down town section instead of in the various homes as heretofore. This organization bought \$25 worth of first aid kits for the Red Cross, and the balance of their funds was turned into war bonds.

The February issue of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega contains forty-six pages of Chi Omega relatives and members of the armed forces of the United States. Brothers, fathers, husbands, and sons are listed to make it easy for Chi Omegas throughout the country to locate the various relatives of members.



## Rush Chairmen—1943

*All chairmen will serve both for summer and fall semesters, except where two names appear for one chapter, with indication as to which semester each will act as chairman.*

Alpha—Marybelle Bramhall, 144 S. Elm st. Webster Grove, Mo.  
Beta—Harriett Hodges, 441 N. Sluss av. Bloomington, Ind.  
Gamma—Patricia Casler, 4047 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.  
Gamma deuteron—  
Delta—Dorothy Anne Murphy, 804 W. University av. Champaign, Ill.  
Eta—Mary Ann Jones, 199 Roger Williams st. Highland Park, Ill.  
Iota—Maralyn Winsor, 32 Cornell st. Ithaca, N.Y.  
Kappa—Margaretta S. Stewart, 721 W. Harvey st. Wellington, Kan.  
Lambda—Alison Carr, 136 Marshall pl. Ossining, N.Y.  
Mu—Caroline Dawson, 136 Beech st. Edgewood, Pa.  
Omicron—Renee Overall, 312 N. Highland av. Los Angeles, Cal.  
Rho—Ann Seacrest, 3045 Van Dorn st. Lincoln, Neb.  
Tau—Suzanne Russell, 420 S. 17th st. Mattoon, Ill.  
Upsilon—Elizabeth Bricker, 1101 W. Minnehaha st. Minneapolis, Minn.  
Phi—Mary Hoag, 1867 Windsor rd. San Marino, Cal.  
Chi—Elizabeth Mack, 1601 W. Onondago st. Syracuse, N.Y.  
Psi—Virginia Sutherland, 730 Oneida pl. Madison, Wis.  
Omega—Nancy Witter, 52 Glen Alpine rd. Piedmont, Cal.  
Alpha Gamma—Frances Wagenhals, 2172 Fairfax rd. Columbus, O.  
Alpha Delta—  
Alpha Eta—Ruth Holcomb, Golf Club lane, Nashville, Tenn.  
Alpha Theta—Janie Eslick, 2207 Hughes st. Amarillo, Tex.  
Alpha Iota—Ann Hennigan, 8140 Gannon st. University city, Mo.  
Alpha Kappa—Clemence Reyling, 214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.  
Alpha Lambda—Mary Haig, 2216 Federal av. Seattle, Wash.  
Alpha Mu—Betty Stuckey, 300 Vista pl., Jefferson city, Mo.  
Alpha Nu—Viva Ann Shirley, Choteau, Mont.  
Alpha Xi—Sally Bowerman, 6212 S.E. 28th av. Portland, Oreg.  
Alpha Omicron—Carolyn Faught, Altus, Okla.  
Alpha Pi—Mary Beth Strand, University Sta. Grand Forks, N.D.  
Alpha Rho—Norma Boardman, 302 N. Dakota st. Vermilion, S.D.  
Alpha Sigma—Patricia Kalkus, Puyallup, Wash.  
Alpha Tau—Alice Hill, Box 95, Dixie Hwy. Ft Mitchell, Ky.  
Alpha Upsilon—Barbara Wardin (summer) 1301 Plass st. Topeka, Kan.  
Virginia Alexander (fall) 1215 College st. Topeka, Kan.  
Alpha Phi—Carol Jean Fraser, 1604 Audubon st. New Orleans, La.  
Alpha Chi—Jane A. Nelson, 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.  
Alpha Psi—Lois Whelan, 26 Bellaire ct. Appleton, Wis.  
Alpha Omega—  
Beta Beta—Anne Colcord, Montclair, W.Va.  
Beta Gamma—Alta Mae Sooter, 910 Mathews st. Fort Collins, Col.  
Beta Delta—Maxine Cortelyou, 1615 Palmcraft wy. Phoenix, Ariz.  
Beta Epsilon—Doris Pitblado, 3411 N.E. Morris av. Portland, Oreg.  
Beta Zeta—Marjorie Stitt, 1228 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.  
Beta Eta—Dorothea Heiss, 320 W. 36th st. Wilmington, Del.  
Beta Theta—Camille Short (summer) 111 N. Washington st. Moscow, Ida.  
Muriel Fugat (fall) Aberdeen, Ida.  
Beta Iota—  
Beta Kappa—Marilyn Bump, 2605 33th st. Des Moines, Ia.  
Beta Lambda—Nancy Speakes, 455 Jackson av. University city, Mo.  
Beta Mu—Elcey Williams, 1510 St. Patrick st. Reno, Nev.  
Beta Nu—Marjorie Morris, 310 S.W. 2d st. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.  
Beta Xi—Phyllis Baber, 453 S. Los Palmas, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Beta Omicron, Frances Simonsen, 3620 Pierce st. Sioux City, Ia.  
Beta Pi—Nancy Grayson, 16551 Glastonburg st. Detroit, Mich.  
Beta Rho—  
Beta Sigma—Beth Brush, 3447 Lovers lane, Dallas, Tex.  
Beta Tau—Alberta Brinkley, 213 Concord st. Clarksburg, W.Va.  
Beta Upsilon—Annabelle Sandison, 3125 W. 13th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.  
Beta Phi—Marion Dougherty, Kappa Alpha Theta House, State college, Pa.  
Beta Chi—Jane Sinclair, Drumheller, Alta. Can.  
Beta Psi—Helen L. McMurray, 444 Prince Albert av. Westmount, P.Q.  
Beta Omega—Barbara Baber, 5400 E. 17th av. Denver, Col.  
Gamma Gamma—Betty Good, 4835 Rockwood Pkwy. Washington, D.C.  
Gamma Delta—Joy Barrett, 1070 E. Clifton rd. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.  
Gamma Epsilon—Eleanor Day, Milton, Ont. Can.  
Gamma Zeta—Marjorie Herrmann, 54 Home av. Middletown, Conn.  
Gamma Eta—Cynthia Leete, Maple rd, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Each Rushing chairman will welcome information about girls who are entering her university, either for the summer or the fall semester. Alumnae, here is an opportunity to give assistance to the college chapters—but don't *delay* to send names and probable college addresses of girls entering any university where Theta has a chapter, whom you would like to see have an opportunity to know the Theta chapter. College opening dates have been advanced and rush periods shortened under the accelerated program tension, so only early sending of data can assure its being received before rush ended, quota closed, etc.



# Directory

## GRAND COUNCIL

| OFFICE                        | OFFICER                    | ADDRESS                             |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Grand president .....         | Mrs R. W. Higbie jr .....  | 175-49 Dalny rd. Jamaica, N.Y.      |
| Grand vice-president .....    | Mrs W. R. Browne .....     | 5222 Maple Springs rd. Dallas, Tex. |
| Grand treasurer .....         | Mrs James H. Moore .....   | 5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.         |
| Grand editor .....            | Miss L. Pearle Green ..... | 13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.            |
| Grand alumnae secretary ..... | Mrs D. R. Clarke .....     | 916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, Cal.    |

## CENTRAL OFFICE

| OFFICE                    | OFFICER                   | ADDRESS                                    |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| Executive secretary ..... | Helen E. Sackett .....    | Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker dr. Chicago, Ill. |
| Assistants .....          | Frances Angell Dunn ..... |  |
|                           | Mary B. Kellogg .....     |  |
|                           | Jessica Baker .....       |  |

## NATIONAL STANDING COMMITTEES

| COMMITTEE                          | OFFICER                              | ADDRESS                                |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| Archives .....                     | Mrs Joseph McCord .....              | 13 Cole apts. Greencastle, Ind.        |
| Convention Manager .....           | Eleanor Dilworth .....               | 3306 Windsor av. Baltimore, Md.        |
| DePauw Memorial Library .....      | Dr Lillian B. Brownfield .....       | 1008 S. Locust st. Greencastle, Ind.   |
| Finance Committee .....            | Mrs D. Bligh Grasett, Chairman ..... | 797 Walden rd. Winnetka, Ill.          |
|                                    | Miss Edith D. Cockins .....          | 1580 Guilford rd. Columbus, O.         |
|                                    | Mrs. J. H. Moore .....               | 5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.            |
| Fraternity Trends .....            | Mrs Geo. Banta jr. ....              | Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.                |
| Friendship fund .....              | Mrs D. R. Clarke .....               | 916 Mendocino av. Berkeley, Cal.       |
|                                    | Mrs J. H. Moore .....                | 5704 Harney st. Omaha, Neb.            |
| Loan and Fellowship fund—          |                                      |  |
| Chairman .....                     | Miss Grace Lavayea .....             | 214 S. Manhattan pl. Los Angeles, Cal. |
| Loans—Los Angeles .....            | Mrs G. F. Elmendorf .....            | 224 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. |
| Vocations—Kansas City .....        | Mrs D. D. Davis .....                | 5562 Crestwood dr. Kansas City, Mo.    |
| Survey—Detroit .....               | Mrs A. F. Siegmund .....             | 2949 McClellan st. Detroit, Mich.      |
| Evanston .....                     | Mrs. W. M. Branch .....              | 422 Abbotsford rd. Kenilworth, Ill.    |
| Fellowship—Philadelphia .....      | Miss Kathryn Bassett .....           | 315 N. Chester rd. Swarthmore, Pa.     |
| Fifth Year awards—Burlington ..... | Mrs J. E. Nowlin .....               | 242 S. Winooski av. Burlington, Vt.    |
| Publicity—Pasadena .....           | Mrs A. W. Hassler .....              | 891 S. Marengo st. Pasadena, Cal.      |
| Magazine Agency .....              | Mrs R. R. Quillian .....             | 586 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.           |
| National Rush chairman .....       | Mrs Frank Fernald .....              | 1040 Islesworth st. Charlotte, N.C.    |
| Paraphernalia .....                | Mrs Eugene Nickerson .....           | 36 Arcadia pl. Cincinnati, O.          |

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

| OFFICE                | OFFICER                      | ADDRESS                         |
|-----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| B Σ O—chairman .....  | Mrs M. C. Burnaugh .....     | 423 Blackhawk st. Chicago, Ill. |
| Φ Ω Π—secretary ..... | Mrs George Cunningham .....  | 2735 Stuart st. Berkeley, Cal.  |
| Π B Φ—treasurer ..... | Miss Amy Burnham Onken ..... | Chapin, Ill.                    |
| K A Θ—delegate .....  | Miss L. Pearle Green .....   | 13 East av. Ithaca, N.Y.        |



# DISTRICTS

| District | CHAPTERS  | CLUBS   | PRESIDENT            | ADDRESS  |
|----------|---|---|----------------------|--|
| I        | A-B-T-AX<br>Bloomington<br>Gary<br>Greencastle<br>Indianapolis<br>Lafayette   | Evansville<br>Fort Wayne<br>Lebanon<br>Muncie<br>Newcastle<br>South Bend  | Mrs R. J. McCutchan  | 217 E. Washington st.<br>Lebanon, Ind.                   |
| II       | Δ-T-ΔI-BK-BO<br>Des Moines<br>Evanston<br>St. Louis<br>S S Chicago  | Ames<br>Cedar Rapids<br>Champaign-Urbana<br>Chicago, N.S.<br>Iowa City Joliet<br>Oak Park Peoria<br>Rockford Springfield<br>Waterloo  | Mrs W. T. Grimm      | 42 Kenilworth av.<br>Kenilworth, Ill.                    |
| III      | H-T <sup>Δ</sup> -ΔΓ-AT-ΔΩ-BII-BT<br>Cincinnati<br>Cleveland<br>Columbus<br>Dayton<br>Detroit<br>Pittsburgh<br>Toledo | Akron Albion<br>Ann Arbor Battle Creek<br>Birmingham Canton<br>Erie<br>Grand Rapids<br>Granville-Newark<br>Jackson<br>Kalamazoo<br>Lansing<br>Mt. Vernon-Gambier<br>Ohio Valley<br>Zanesville | Mrs J. T. Peden      | 23 Water st. Poland,<br>Ohio                             |
| IV       | I-Δ-M-X-BΨ-TE-TH<br>Buffalo<br>Burlington<br>Syracuse<br>Toronto  | Albany Ithaca<br>London, Ont.<br>Meadville<br>Montreal<br>Ottawa<br>Rochester<br>Schenectady  | Mrs J. F. Cook       | 305 Brattle rd. Syracuse,<br>N.Y.                        |
| V        | K-P-AM-AT-BΓ-BI-BΩ<br>Denver<br>Kansas City<br>Lincoln<br>Omaha<br>Topeka<br>Wichita                                  | Colorado Springs<br>Ft. Collins<br>Jefferson City<br>Lawrence<br>Salt Lake City   | Mrs Nesbitt Fink     | 1626 Lincoln st. Topeka,<br>Kan.                         |
| VI       | O-Φ-Ω-BΔ-BM-BΞ<br>Berkeley<br>Los Angeles<br>Pasadena<br>Reno<br>San Diego<br>San Francisco                           | Burbank-Glendale<br>Honolulu<br>Sacramento Valley<br>Tucson<br>Westwood Hills   | Mrs R. W. Gerhart    | 1284 Adair st. San<br>Marino, Cal.                       |
| VII      | ΔΔ-AK-BB-BH-BA-BΦ-ΓZ<br>Baltimore<br>Boston<br>New York<br>Philadelphia<br>Providence<br>Washington                   | Harrisburg Hartford<br>Long Island<br>Lehigh Valley<br>Montclair<br>New Haven<br>New Jersey, Northern<br>Richmond<br>Springfield, Mass.<br>State College<br>Westchester<br>Westfield          | Mrs R. G. Bernreuter | c/o J. M. Mathis<br>90 Morningside dr.<br>New York, N.Y. |
| VIII     | ΔΘ-ΔO-BZ-BΞ<br>Austin<br>Dallas<br>Houston<br>Oklahoma City<br>Tulsa  | Ardmore<br>Bartlesville<br>El Paso<br>Fort Worth<br>San Antonio<br>Stillwater   | Mrs J. D. Piper      | 125 Admiral rd.<br>Stillwater, Okla.                     |



| District | CHAPTERS   | CLUBS  | PRESIDENT              | ADDRESS                                 |
|----------|--|--|------------------------|---|
| IX       | ΑΛ·ΑΝ·ΑΞ·ΑΣ·ΒΕ·<br>ΒΘ·ΒΤ<br>Portland<br>Seattle<br>Spokane<br>Tacoma<br>Yakima | Billings<br>Boise<br>Cheyenne<br>Eugene<br>Moscow<br>Olympia<br>Pullman<br>Salem<br>So. Western<br>Vancouver | Mrs P. D. Friday       | 1812 S.W. High st.<br>Portland, Ore.    |
| X        | Τ·Ψ·ΑΠ·ΑΡ·ΑΨ·ΒΧ<br>Appleton<br>Madison<br>Milwaukee<br>Minneapolis<br>St. Paul | Duluth<br>Edmonton<br>Grand Forks<br>Sioux Falls   | Mrs R. G. Winnie       | 6003 N. Bayridge av.<br>Milwaukee, Wis. |
| XI       | ΑΗ·ΑΦ·ΒΝ·ΒΡ·ΤΤ·ΤΔ<br>Miami<br>Nashville<br>New Orleans                         | Atlanta<br>Durham<br>Lexington<br>Louisville<br>Memphis<br>Shreveport<br>St. Petersburg                      | Miss Willie D. Johnson | Lynwood blvd. Nashville<br>Tenn.        |

### MOVED? NEWLY MARRIED? WHICH?

*If next issue desired, corrections in name or address should be sent 30 days  
before publication to—*

KAPPA ALPHA THETA  
Suite 2240, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Ill.

My Correct name and address are—

Maiden name .....

Husband's name .....

Date of marriage .....

College chapter .....

Address: (Good until .....)

Street : .....

City ..... State .....

Date filled out' .....

Former address was:



# CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

| CHAPTER                  | INSTITUTION                 | COR. SEC'Y                  | ADDRESS                                      |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| ALPHA, 1870.....         | DePauw.....                 | Ann Durham.....             | 309 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.        |
| BETA, 1870.....          | Indiana.....                | Janet Schenkel.....         | Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.               |
| GAMMA, 1874.....         | Butler.....                 | Jean Wells.....             | 825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.        |
| DELTA, 1875.....         | Illinois.....               | Paula Bliss.....            | 611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.            |
| ETA, 1879.....           | Michigan.....               | Lenore Bode.....            | 1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.             |
| IOTA, 1881.....          | Cornell.....                | Alice McClister.....        | 118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.              |
| KAPPA, 1881.....         | Kansas.....                 | Virginia McGill.....        | 1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.            |
| LAMBDA, 1881.....        | Vermont.....                | Patricia Fowell.....        | 31 N. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.           |
| GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....    | Ohio Wesleyan.....          | Frances Badley.....         | Austin hall, Delaware, O.                    |
| MU, 1881.....            | Allegheny.....              | Anne Rinehart.....          | Walker hall, Meadville, Pa.                  |
| OMICRON, 1887.....       | So. California.....         | Jean Yale.....              | 653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.            |
| RHO, 1887.....           | Nebraska.....               | Aline Hosman.....           | 1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.                     |
| TAU, 1887.....           | Northwestern.....           | Sarah Noble.....            | 619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.            |
| UPSILON, 1889.....       | Minnesota.....              | Monie Eyler.....            | 314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.         |
| PHI, 1889.....           | Stanford.....               | Kathryn Gorz.....           | 569 Lausen st. Stanford univ. Cal.           |
| CHI, 1889.....           | Syracuse.....               | Elizabeth Adams.....        | 306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.                |
| PSI, 1890.....           | Wisconsin.....              | Margaret Anne Marshall..... | 237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.               |
| OMEGA, 1890.....         | California.....             | Katherine E. Wood.....      | 2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.               |
| ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....   | Ohio State.....             | Rita Jean Brown.....        | 1861 Indianola av. Columbus, O.              |
| ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....   | Goucher.....                | Frances Roderick.....       | Mary Fisherhall, Towson, Md.                 |
| ALPHA ETA, 1904.....     | Vanderbilt.....             | Mary Farris.....            | Curtis Wood Lane, Nashville, Tenn.           |
| ALPHA THETA, 1904.....   | Texas.....                  | Virginia Meek.....          | 2613 University, Austin, Tex.                |
| ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....    | Washington (St. Louis)..... | Mary Jane Bartett.....      | 6150 McPherson, St. Louis, Mo.               |
| ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....   | Adelphi.....                | Clemence Reyling.....       | 214 Pomander rd. Mineola, N.Y.               |
| ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....  | Washington.....             | Eugenie Hull.....           | 4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.            |
| ALPHA MU, 1909.....      | Missouri.....               | Carol Banta.....            | 705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.               |
| ALPHA NU, 1909.....      | Montana.....                | Korma Rue Johnson.....      | 333 University av. Missoula, Mont.           |
| ALPHA XI, 1909.....      | Oregon.....                 | Sally Spencer.....          | 791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.                 |
| ALPHA OMICRON, 1909..... | Oklahoma.....               | Mary Elizabeth Hunsley..... | 845 Chautauqua, Norman, Okla.                |
| ALPHA PI, 1911.....      | North Dakota.....           | Janet Selke.....            | 2500 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.        |
| ALPHA RHO, 1912.....     | South Dakota.....           | Charlotte Visser.....       | 725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.            |
| ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....   | Washington state.....       | Jean Harris.....            | 603 California st. Pullman, Wash.            |
| ALPHA TAU, 1913.....     | Cincinnati.....             | Jean Meader.....            | 1163 Cleveland av. Pk. Hills, Covington, Ky. |
| ALPHA UPSILON, 1914..... | Washburn.....               | Constance C. Lord.....      | K A Θ, Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.         |
| ALPHA PHI, 1914.....     | Newcomb.....                | Barbara Stewart.....        | Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.            |
| ALPHA CHI, 1915.....     | Purdue.....                 | Judy Jones.....             | 172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.         |
| ALPHA PSI, 1915.....     | Lawrence.....               | Kathryn Desh.....           | Russell Sage hall, Appleton, Wis.            |
| ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....   | Pittsburgh.....             | Eleanor Hallock.....        | 200 N. Bellfield st. Pittsburgh, Pa.         |
| BETA BETA, 1916.....     | Randolph-Macon.....         | Barbara Thomas.....         | Box 173, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.             |
| BETA GAMMA, 1917.....    | Colorado state.....         | June Beggs.....             | 639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.        |
| BETA DELTA, 1917.....    | Arizona.....                | Jane Williamson.....        | 1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.           |
| BETA EPSILON, 1917.....  | Oregon state.....           | Beryl Marks.....            | 145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.              |
| BETA ZETA, 1919.....     | Oklahoma state.....         | Genevra Reed.....           | 15 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.         |
| BETA ETA, 1919.....      | Pennsylvania.....           | Helen Lee Jones.....        | 539 Belham rd. Philadelphia, Pa.             |
| BETA THETA, 1920.....    | Idaho.....                  | Muriel Axtell.....          | 503 University av. Moscow, Id.               |
| BETA IOTA, 1921.....     | Colorado.....               | Jane Moore.....             | 1333 University av. Boulder, Col.            |
| BETA KAPPA, 1921.....    | Drake.....                  | Virginia Shanks.....        | 3125 Kingman bd. Des Moines, Ia.             |
| BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....   | William & Mary.....         | Audrey Hudgins.....         | Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.               |
| BETA MU, 1922.....       | Nevada.....                 | Lois Bradshaw.....          | 843 Lake st. Reno, Nev.                      |
| BETA NU, 1924.....       | Florida.....                | Renee Brown.....            | K A Θ house, Tallahassee, Fla.               |
| BETA XI, 1925.....       | California, L.A.....        | Suzanne Frizell.....        | 736 Hilgard av. West Los Angeles, Cal.       |
| BETA OMICRON, 1926.....  | Iowa.....                   | Patricia Patzer.....        | 823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.         |
| BETA PI, 1926.....       | Michigan state.....         | Martha More.....            | 303 Oakhill av. East Lansing, Mich.          |
| BETA RHO, 1928.....      | Duke.....                   | Marilyn Ambrose.....        | Box 797, College Sta. Durham, N.C.           |
| BETA SIGMA, 1929.....    | Southern Methodist.....     | Louise Munger.....          | 4425 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.                |
| BETA TAU, 1929.....      | Denison.....                | Martha Lou Morgan.....      | Beaver hall, Granville, O.                   |
| BETA UPSILON, 1930.....  | British Columbia.....       | Barbara Macpherson.....     | 1525 W. 28th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.        |
| BETA PHI, 1931.....      | Pennsylvania state.....     | Winifred Singer.....        | K A Θ house, State College, Pa.              |
| BETA CHI, 1931.....      | Alberta.....                | Ruth Waddell.....           | 8507-112 st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.            |
| BETA PSI, 1932.....      | McGill.....                 | Marjory Dwyer.....          | 3570 University st. Montreal, Que. Can.      |
| BETA OMEGA, 1932.....    | Colorado college.....       | Barbara Dwyer.....          | Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Col.           |
| GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....   | Rollins.....                | Nancy Corbett.....          | Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.           |
| GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....   | Georgia.....                | Mary Browner.....           | 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.              |
| GAMMA EPSILON, 1937..... | Western Ontario.....        | Marion Hughes.....          | 28 Renweck av. London, Ont. Can.             |
| GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....    | Connecticut.....            | Joyce Fraser.....           | Box 848, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.        |
| GAMMA ETA, 1943.....     | Massachusetts.....          | Marjorie J. Gunther.....    | 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.           |



# CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

| CHAPTER                        | COR. SEC'Y                 | ADDRESS                                   |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| APPLETON, 1921.....            | Kathryn Young.....         | 514 N. Drew st. Appleton, Wis.            |
| AUSTIN, 1940.....              | Mrs Neil Buckley.....      | 805 E. 35th st. Austin, Tex.              |
| BALTIMORE, 1910.....           | Mrs R. D. Black.....       | 100 W. Belvedere av. Baltimore, Md.       |
| BERKELEY, 1926.....            | Mrs W. G. Sheaff.....      | 5925 Keith av. Oakland, Cal.              |
| BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....         | Mrs Char. Sembower.....    | 702 Ballatine rd. Bloomington, Ind.       |
| BOSTON, 1915.....              | Mrs C. H. Stevens.....     | 87 Manchester rd. Newton Highlands, Mass. |
| BUFFALO, 1930.....             | Mrs Warren C. Bigelow..... | 65 Mercer av. Buffalo, N.Y.               |
| BURLINGTON, 1898.....          | Mrs W. R. Hodgdon.....     | Oakleaf Manor, Burlington, Vt.            |
| CHICAGO, SOUTH SIDE, 1927..... | Virginia Wallace.....      | 6928 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.            |
| CINCINNATI, 1913.....          | Mrs D. W. Gill.....        | Farmcrest dr. Cincinnati, O.              |
| CLEVELAND, 1903.....           | Mary Alice Crow.....       | 2990 Warrington rd. Cleveland, O.         |
| COLUMBUS, 1897.....            | Mrs J. W. Blair.....       | 2160 Arlington av. Columbus, O.           |
| DALLAS, 1925.....              | Mrs W. J. Hill.....        | 4001 Hanover st. Dallas, Tex.             |
| DAYTON, 1930.....              | Mrs R. L. Moncrief.....    | 625 W. Fairview av. Dayton, O.            |
| DENVER, 1920.....              | Mrs Richard Oliver.....    | 355 Downing st. Denver, Col.              |
| DES MOINES, 1920.....          | Ruth Jones.....            | 2821 46th st. Des Moines, Ia.             |
| DETROIT, 1913.....             | Mrs F. M. Burg.....        | 4434 Grayton rd. Detroit, Mich.           |
| EVANSTON, 1910.....            | Mrs C. F. Smaha.....       | 2024 Highland av. Wilmette, Ill.          |
| GARY, 1926.....                | Mrs Jack Dykeman.....      | 1 W. Elizabeth st. Calumet City, Ill.     |
| GREENCASTLE, 1893.....         | Mrs J. A. Bittles.....     | 408 E. Walnut st. Greencastle, Ind.       |
| HOUSTON, 1921.....             | Mrs Jack Perry.....        | 3112 Locke Lane, Houston, Tex.            |
| INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.....        | Julia Jean Rowe.....       | 411 E. 48th st. Indianapolis, Ind.        |
| KANSAS CITY, 1905.....         | Alice Neal.....            | 6023 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.          |
| LAFAYETTE, 1929.....           | Mrs T. E. Burke.....       | 2125 S. 9th st. Lafayette, Ind.           |
| LINCOLN, 1909.....             | Mrs D. P. Parrish.....     | 1963 Garfield st. Lincoln, Neb.           |
| LOS ANGELES, 1901.....         | Mrs Robt. Herten.....      | 4300 Farmdale, N. Hollywood, Cal.         |
| MADISON, 1912.....             | Mrs E. F. Johnson.....     | 2226 Commonwealth, Madison, Wis.          |
| MIAMI, 1940.....               | Betty Gamble.....          | 731 Minorea av. Coral Gables, Fla.        |
| MILWAUKEE, 1921.....           | Mrs W. G. Jeschke.....     | 4513 N. Murray av. Milwaukee, Wis.        |
| MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....         | Mrs Lee Slater.....        | 3530 Edmund bd. Minneapolis, Minn.        |
| NASHVILLE, 1923.....           | Mrs H. F. Smith.....       | 911-18th av. N. Nashville, Tenn.          |
| NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....         | E. Lucille Smith.....      | 1533 Broadway, New Orleans, La.           |
| NEW YORK, 1895.....            | Mrs C. H. Denny.....       | 415 W. 23d st., New York, N.Y.            |
| OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....       | Mrs G. O. Danielson.....   | 711 N.W. 36th terr. Oklahoma City, Okla.  |
| OMAHA, 1910.....               | Mrs Victor Mullens.....    | 1302 S. 61st st. Omaha, Neb.              |
| PASADENA, 1925.....            | Mrs Jack DeMuth.....       | 722 Nostrand dr. San Gabriel, Cal.        |
| PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....        | Dorothy V. Hastings.....   | 4516 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.           |
| PITTSBURGH, 1902.....          | Virginia P. Stevenson..... | Schenley apts. Pittsburgh, Pa.            |
| PORTLAND, 1911.....            | Mrs Garland Stahl.....     | 2633 N.E. 26th st. Portland, Ore.         |
| PROVIDENCE, 1912.....          | Mrs E. B. Delabarre.....   | 9 Arlington av. Providence, R.I.          |
| RENO, 1928.....                | Frances Humphrey.....      | 127 E. 8th st. Reno, Nev.                 |
| ST. LOUIS, 1909.....           | Mrs P. G. Bergstrom.....   | 6675 Washington st. St. Louis, Mo.        |
| ST. PAUL, 1927.....            | Mrs B. J. Mears.....       | 1245 Delaware av. St. Paul, Minn.         |
| SAN DIEGO, 1928.....           | Mrs Richard Taube.....     | 3617 Union st. San Diego, Cal.            |
| SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....       | Mrs J. F. Condon.....      | 3959 Washington st. San Francisco, Cal.   |
| SEATTLE, 1908.....             | Mrs Lawrence McDonald..... | 2335 Yale av. Seattle, Wash.              |
| SPOKANE, 1913.....             | Mrs J. W. Melrose.....     | 2503 S. Tekoa st. Spokane, Wash.          |
| SYRACUSE, 1905.....            | Mrs D. D. Davis.....       | 222 Glenwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.           |
| TACOMA, 1915.....              | Mrs Donald McGoldrick..... | 4133 N. 30th st. Tacoma, Wash.            |
| TOLEDO, 1940.....              | Mrs D. C. Murphy, Jr.....  | 2129 Collingwood, Apt. D, Toledo, O.      |
| TOPEKA, 1909.....              | Ruth Cornelius.....        | 312 W. 8th st. Topeka, Kan.               |
| TORONTO, 1911.....             | Thelma Stockdale.....      | 125 Concord av. Toronto, Ont. Can.        |
| TULSA, 1928.....               | Mrs C. R. Nesbitt.....     | 1426 E. 19th st. Tulsa, Okla.             |
| WASHINGTON, 1918.....          | Mrs M. C. Barnum.....      | 4204 Kaywood dr. Apt. 3, Mt. Rainier, Md. |
| WICHITA, 1922.....             | Mrs R. M. Taylor.....      | 1016 N. Pershing st. Wichita, Kan.        |
| YAKIMA, 1928.....              | Mrs C. L. Quist jr.....    | 211 Linden W. Yakima, Wash.               |

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| Atlanta, Ga.....        | Mrs William Arnaud..... | 844 Mt. Peran rd. N.W. |
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| Billings, Mont.....     | Jean Stripp.....        | 301 Clark av.          |
| Battle Creek, Mich..... | Mrs G. H. Long.....     | 15 N. Broad st.        |
| Birmingham, Mich.....   | Mrs Wm. Plate.....      | 5250 Wilson rd. R.R. 1 |



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| Canton, O.                   | Jane Summer            | RR 1                                    |
| Champaign-Urbana             | Mrs V. R. McDougale    | 806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.               |
| Cheyenne, Wyo.               | Mrs I. P. Trotter      | P.O. Box 19, Chugwater                  |
| Chicago, North side          | Mrs H. W. Hecht        | 4718 Patterson st.                      |
| Colorado Springs, Col.       | Martha Morrow          | 15 E. San Miguel                        |
| Durham, N.C.                 | Mary Kirkland          | 1511 Hermitage ct.                      |
| Edmonton, Alta.              | Georgie Smith          | 10017 107th st.                         |
| El Paso, Tex.                | Mrs T. S. Turner       | Rt. 1, Box 932                          |
| Erie, Pa.                    | Mrs Jack House         | 2703 Elmwood av.                        |
| Eugene, Ore.                 | Mrs W. J. Brocklebank  | 1059 Hilyard st.                        |
| Evansville, Ind.             | Mrs J. P. Mahan        | 521 S.E. First st.                      |
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| Fort Worth, Tex.             | Mrs F. M. Mills, jr.   | 3600 W. 5th st.                         |
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| Jackson, Mich.               | Vera L. Franklin       | 298 W. Michigan av.                     |
| Jefferson City, Mo.          | Catherine Oakerson     | 812 E. High st.                         |
| Kalamazoo, Mich.             | Mary Ellen Reed        | 314 Monroe st.                          |
| Lansing, Mich.               | Mrs Lawrence Thomson   | 643 Grove st. E. Lansing                |
| Lebanon, Ind.                | Mrs James Engeler      | 406 N. Lebanon st.                      |
| Lexington, Ky.               | Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer    | 188 Louisiana av.                       |
| London, Ont. Can.            | Marion Luney           | 55 Grand av.                            |
| Long Island, N.Y.            | Mrs Robert Duncan      | 56 Dail st. Hillside Hgts., N.Y.        |
| Meadville, Pa.               | Mrs D. W. Gapp         | 200 N. Main st.                         |
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| Montreal, Que. Can.          | Patricia Lytle         | 84 Percival av. W.                      |
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| Muncie, Ind.                 | Mrs Marvin Smith       | 2421 W. Jackson st.                     |
| Newcastle, Ind.              | Elizabeth Anne Field   | 1223 Bundy Ct.                          |
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| Peoria, Ill.                 | Mrs Robert Iher        | 724 Fondu Lac dr. E. Peoria             |
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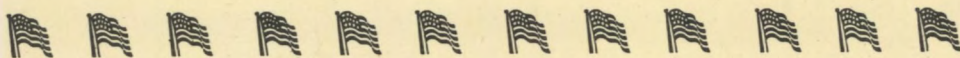
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|--------------|----------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| PHILADELPHIA | - - - - - FELLOWSHIP | EVANSTON   | - - - - - SURVEY          |
| DETROIT      | - - - - - SURVEY     | BURLINGTON | - - - - - 5TH YEAR AWARDS |
| KANSAS CITY  | - - - - - VOCATIONS  | PASADENA   | - - - - - PUBLICITY       |
| LOS ANGELES  | - - - - -            |            | LOANS                     |





## *A Penny Post Card Helps Us Serve You Better*

★ ★ ★

### DOING DOUBLE DUTY

Your official jeweler takes pride in serving both the armed forces of our country and also the fraternities and sororities.

Our many representatives and offices keep in close touch with your chapter, but between calls, a penny post card will bring you information and suggestions. Be sure your data are complete:

Every Postal Should Give:

1. Your name and address
2. Your fraternity
3. Articles in which interested
4. Quantity and budget
5. Party date or gift date.

★ ★ ★

**TO SERVE YOU COMPLETELY**  
... We offer invitations, place cards, dance programs, menus, plaques, keys, charms, official insignia.

★ ★ ★

**STATIONERY** ... Weekly letters keep up morale of men in Service. Use fine crested stationery.

Samples on request

**MILITARY BILL FOLD** ... Saddle leather with 4 wings for passes. Service insignia blind embossed on cover.

Shown P. 24 of 1943 Blue Book

★ ★ ★

**VICTORY—War of Survival—RING** ... Designed for fraternity men in Service. Carries branch of Service insignia on side.

Shown P. 1 of 1943 Blue Book

★ ★ ★

**HONOR ROLLS** ... To honor members in Service. White parchment with patriotic, colorful engraved heading. May also be used for chapter **SCHOLARSHIP ROLL**.

Write for pamphlet

★ ★ ★

**Party FAVORS**

It's patriotic this year to use leather for banquet and party favors. Write for suggestions, giving party date, quantity, and budget. Suggestions gladly offered.

Official Jeweler to Kappa Alpha Theta

L. G. **BALFOUR** COMPANY  
ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

